THEY CAN TELL.

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# THE LOWELL SUN

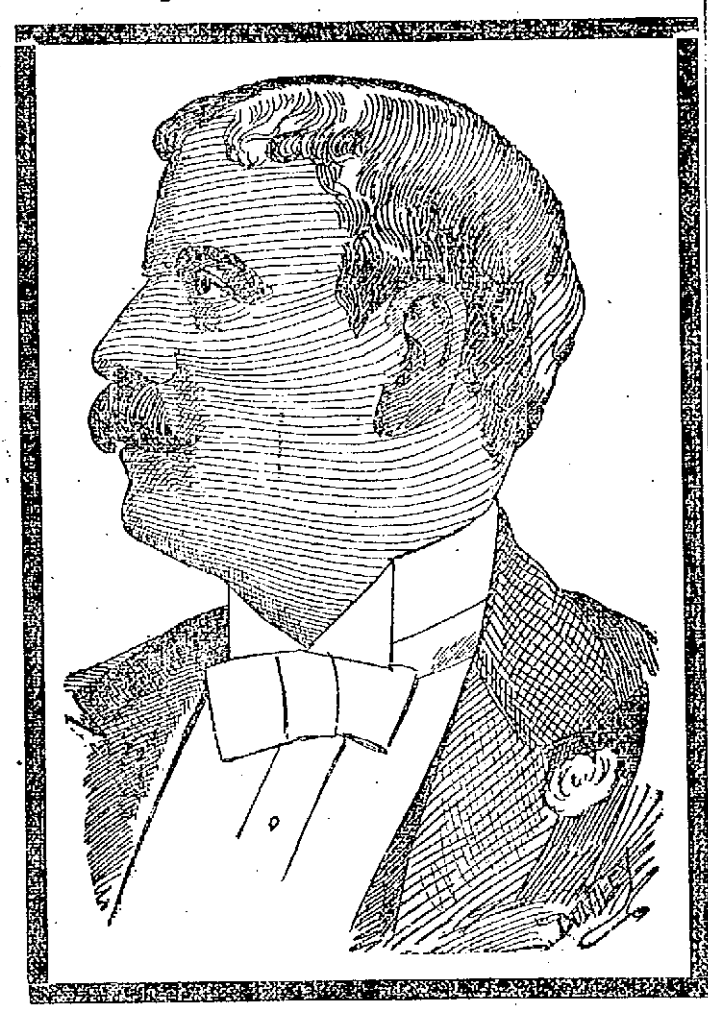
YESTERDAY'S SUN.

Two-thirds of the news printed in the other local papers today appeared in yesterday's Sun. The bulk of the news in the five o'clock and six o'clock editions of today's Sun will be found in tomorrow's papers. Read The Sun or you will be a day behind all the time.

22ND YEAR | LOWELL, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1899. | 8 PAGES 1 CENT

# SOLEMN OBSEQUIES

## Of the Late Wm. F. Courtney at St. Michael's.



The Late WILLIAM F. COURTNEY.

## Marked Expressions of Sorrow for the Late Ex-Mayor From All Classes—Impressive Service at the Church—and Appropriate Eulogy by Rev. John J. Gilday—A Superb Profusion of Floral Tributes—Large Cortege Escorted Remains to Grave.

Today closed the concluding chapter in the record of the highly esteemed ex-mayor and universally popular barrister, the late lamented William F. Courtney, and when the remains were consigned to the grave in the Catholic cemetery a name passed into history as one of the best beloved of the many eminent mayors of this the native city of the deceased.

Since the announcement of the death many incidents have occurred which demonstrate more forcibly than words can express the high regard in which the deceased was held, not only by people of his own social or professional circle, but by those of all classes and stations in life.

The large assemblage of mourners at both the residence and the church was also typical of the esteem in which the departed was held by the whole people. Not only were the obsequies imposing, but the vast assemblage presented a spectacle such as is seldom seen in Lowell, and then only when some great hero or statesman has been borne to the tomb. And the good deeds which have made Mr. Courtney famous in life will keep his memory fresh in the hearts of all who knew him.

AT THE RESIDENCE.

Long before the hour set for the departure of the funeral from the Brouillette residence in Middlesex Village, where the remains lay in state since their removal from St. John's hospital, crowds had gathered in the early morning to gaze for the last time on the face of the dead barrister. All through the night and the day previous and even on Tuesday night, crowds entered the chamber of death, and filed past the bier with tear dimmed eyes, some kneeling for a brief period for prayer, others as they passed voiced their feeling in words of sympathy to the relatives left in bereavement. Even little children followed in the footsteps of their elders, and their every action, even to the silent tear that could not be repressed, gave evidence mute, yet most eloquent, that the loss was not confined alone to one class, but was felt by all.

Owing to the distance from the residence to the church in Centralville, the funeral started soon after 9 o'clock. The route taken was through Middlesex street and Pawtucket street to the corner of Fletcher street. At this point the Brotherhood of Elks headed by the National band, met the cortege and acted as escort to the remains.

The funeral procession then continued its journey to the church in the following order:

National Band, Richard Griffith, leader.

Lowell Brotherhood of Elks, Ex-after Ruler George A. Evans, marshal; Aids, George W. Patten, Dr. Andrew Hallan, H. A. Tounin, David A. Hill, Joseph Hicks, George W. Page, Dr. W. A. Downs and Jas. E. Mitchell, all officers in the organization.

Hearse driven by Undertaker John Rogers.

Honorary Pall Bearers in carriages—Congressman John F. Fitzgerald, Hon. Richard Sullivan, Thomas F. Strange, Esq., all of Boston; His Honor Mayor Crowley, Judge Samuel P. Hadley, Hon. John J. Pickman, Hon. Edward M. Tucke and Police Commissioner Peter J. Brady.

Acting Pall Bearers on foot:

Col. James H. Carmichael, Hon. John E. Drury, Daniel J. Donahue, Esq., James Tweed, Peter Paradis, Principal James Mellen of the Lincoln school, all of Lowell, and Hon. Harvey N. Collison and Hon. Dennis H. Lannan both of Boston.

Carriages with Mourners.

Members of the Redberry Club of Boston.

Members of the Lowell City Government.

Members of the Democratic City Committee.

In the long line of carriages which followed, every hack in Lowell being utilized, were friends from Lowell, and some from out of town. There were fifty-three carriages in the procession.

AT THE CHURCH.

At St. Michael's church, Sixth street, the interior of the edifice was crowded as well as were the streets and sidewalks outside. The centre aisle was reserved for the funeral cortege. The sanctuary was draped with mourning emblems by the good sisters of St. Dominic and the remains reposed in a massive red oak casket octagon shape, on a catafalque in front of the altar.

The following gentlemen who acted as ushers at the house in the early morn acted in a like capacity at the church: James F. Corbett, James J. Kerwin, James T. O'Hearn, William A. Hogan, John P. Farley, Charles Burns, Arthur Cummiskey, Charles L. Marren, Edward H. Foye, John H. Riordan, Dr. William F. Kelley, James Lavery, Philip Desmarais, Dr. E. S. Houle, Dr. George Caisse, Charles Donohue, Hugh Courtney, Anthony Walsh and Cyrus Johnson.

As the mourners entered the edifice the band stationed in the street outside feelingly rendered the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," while the organ within, in solemn tones performed Chopin's March de Funabre at the hands of Organist Michael Johnson of St. Patrick's church.

The celebrant of the mass was Rev. William O'Brien, pastor of St. Michael's church; deacon, Rev. J. M. Guillard, O. M. I., of St. Jean de Baptiste church; sub deacon, Rev. Daniel J. Gleason, of Randolph; master of ceremonies, Rev. Richard S. Burke of St. Patrick's church; acolytes, Arthur and Thomas Monahan. Seated in the sanctuary were the following clergymen: Rev. Michael O'Brien, permanent rector, and Rev. John J. McHugh of St. Patrick's church; Rev. M. Ronan, pastor of St. Peter's church; Rev. William D. Joyce, O. M. I., of the Immaculate Conception church; Rev. John P. Reynolds, O. M. I., of the Sacred Heart church, all of Lowell; Rev. James Fitzgerald of the Church of the Nativity, Merrimac; Rev. James Gilday of St. Charles' church of Woburn; and Rev. James Walsh of Ayer. The choir, under the direction of Mr. John Warburton, augmented by the other Catholic church choirs of Lowell and some vocalists from Lawrence, Nashua and Boston rendered Schmidt's requiem mass with great effectiveness. At the offertory, Mrs. Mabel Ware Murphy sweetly sang the pathetic hymn, "Calvary." The solos of the Libera were taken by Director P. P. Haggerty of the Immaculate Conception choir. At the conclusion of the mass, Mr. Joseph W. Leach, Lowell's well known baritone, rendered "The Voice of the Father" followed by the rendition of the hymns "No Cross, No Crown," by Mr. James E. Donnelly; "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Mr. David A. McHugh. As the remains were being borne from the church, a grand chorus with great volume rendered the hymn, "Rest, Spirit, Rest," the solos being taken by Miss Adelaide Sullivan, directress of the Sacred Heart church choir.

REV. JOHN J. GILDAY'S EULOGY.

The eulogy was delivered just before the Libera by Rev. John J. Gilday, who offered prayer at the last inaugural of ex-Mayor Courtney. It was an eloquent and able effort and was as follows:

"The eyes that have seen him shall see him no more, neither shall his place any more behold him." Job, 20, 8-9. We have assembled this morning to pay our last tribute of respect to one whose life, though comparatively short, accomplished many things; one whose life had no meridian, whose sun went down ere it was yet noon.

"Death, which is always sudden, has given us another surprise, not from the young, who have as yet but a feeble and precarious hold on life. Not from those whom the infirmities of age placed within reach but from the ranks of the strong, death has singled out its victim. It is not a weak sapling but a cedar of Lebanon, which has fallen. Little did I think when offering prayer on the occasion of his inauguration and standing there beside that heart pulsating with the hope of a bright future, that it would fall to my sad lot two years later to pronounce a funeral eulogy over that same young heart now stilled in death. What a career has been his? We have seen him ascend step by step the various grades of political life until he stood in the highest post of honor in our city. There was no position to which he attained that he did not honor, no circle he moved in that he did not adorn and yet today we gather around his mortal remains and wonder he is laid low. In the full vigor of early manhood with a public record that anyone might envy, with the assurance that the good he has done is only an earnest of the greater good he could yet effect with the rich promise of a brilliant future broadening before him. He has said farewell to earth and has left us only his memory.

"What matters it now whether he ruled in halls of state or plodded along as the humblest citizen, whether he gained the praise and approval of men or passed among them unnoticed and unknown. If in this dark hour of tribulation his friends seek for a ray of comfort our thoughts turn not to the eminent positions he filled with distinction, not to the talents which might have warranted the highest aspirations, not to the qualities that have endeared him to all who have met him but to his character as a Christian and a Catholic.

"And he like one not believing in God or a hereafter, lived for the world alone, the world might have remembered him as it does its favorites, for a day; but his hopes as a Christian were anchored in deeper waters, and now when the world fails, religion steps in to offer its unique consolation. Now we are comforted, for neither price of office nor the whirl of secular strife could hinder his open confessions of the Catholic faith or make him forget his duties towards his God. And while we love to recall the deeds which marked him as a dutiful son, a tender, loyal husband, a kind and loving brother, an honest upright citizen, we rejoice above all that he was a conscientious Catholic and that he is going down to his silent grave fortified rejoice thatetaoin shrdlu emfwpy by the sacraments of the church, with the seal of God's grace upon him, marking him for His own. In the portrayal of Mr. Courtney's character, I will not be guilty of exaggeration and seek to encircle his brow with a halo of sanctity. He was human and like the rest of mortals, he had his faults. Who has not? But as the dark shades of night disappear before the strong rays of the morning sun, so do his shortcomings fall and fade away before the brightness of his personal and civic virtues.

"Mr. Courtney has been in the public eye nearly a score of years and by virtue of his abilities displayed in the field of politics and his signal success before the courts of justice, won the highest encomiums from his brethren of the legal profession and while his name was frequent upon the lips of the people of the city, it was a household word and one to conjure by, to the people of Centralville. Those who knew him were aware that he had a kindly spirit and abundant playful humor. His heart was like a harp, vibrating to the joys and sorrows of others. Of his charity, would that the befriended poor could speak. If the world has its privileges and preferences for the rich, God's special friends and favorites are the poor. How fragrant, then, must be the prayers in favor of the deceased sent up to the throne of mercy by the lowly befriended poor whom misfortune marked for its own and who were the recipients of many kind deeds at his hand! Of these deeds of charity, many will never be known in this world, for it was characteristic of him to throw over them a mantle of secrecy, but there is an eye that has seen them, and we may rest assured that the God of charity, the God of the poor who has said that whatsoever is done to His lowly ones is done to him and who never allows Himself to be outdone in generosity, will hold him in kind remembrance.

"Of his public life, what need I say? It is an open book. When the people of Lowell called him to the highest office in the gift of the city, he entered upon his duties with all the application of which he was capable and with a firm resolution to do honor to the place rather than be honored by it. And so well did he accomplish the task that for three successive years did the people honor him with their renewed confidence and few mayors of the commonwealth have brought to the performance of their duties higher discretion and firmness, greater moderation and self possession than did he. He took the reins of government at a troubled period but it was his supreme satisfaction to know that his election was in a large measure due to his non-Catholic friends, who were broad-minded, and liberal and generous to stand by him and recognize in him a man of sterling integrity. And this confidence reposed in him enabled him from the first to fulfill promptly every requirement of his position and to bear himself as one accustomed to its restraints.

"As for his honesty, a quality rare indeed in political life today, who dare impugn him. William F. Courtney could stand forth in the glare of public scrutiny and defy the tongue of malice. No corrupting money ever besmirched his hand. In this respect he was like Caesar's wife, above suspicion and young men who seek a mould in which to cast political composition cannot do better than rest upon his example and build upon his political virtue. Should young men ask a chart of political life they cannot receive for answer the matchless reply which Euripides relates was made to Zeno, by the Delphian oracle upon his inquiry in what manner he should live: "That question should be addressed to the dead. Such in a few words is the character of our deceased friend.

"I do not claim he had no enemies. Like a true knight of old, he may have shivered many a lance and crossed swords with former worthy of his steel; still his was a nature that harbored no revengeful feeling and I think that within the breast of his political adversaries there may have rankled feelings of resentment; those feelings are today extinguished in death. Our deceased friend was the relentless enemy of no man and for this reason I feel that the arrows of opposition honestly directed against him in the heat of political strife in the past are today transformed into fragrant flowers to deck his untimely grave.

"To the members of the bereaved family, I know not in what language to express the sympathy of the community to hearts so stricken, even the kindliest, most delicate touch would give pain and we feel as the friends of Job when they came and sat with him in silence, not daring to obtrude upon his sorrow. May the angel of consolation, who bended over the prostate Saviour in Gethsemane to comfort him, enfold these mourners in its uplifting wings and put upon their lips the patient words of the master: "Not my will, O Father! but thine be done!"

"Contrary to the usual custom in vogue in the Catholic church I have said the parting words of eulogy, have spoken of what was of earth, earthly, let me now say just one word of what is of heaven, heavenly for it would ill become me as a Catholic priest to speak only of deeds done in the body, leave him in his lowly grave and follow not his soul to that eternal world where his spirit now dwells.

"Already has he been judged. He that pleaded so eloquently in the courts of justice for the cause of others in their hour of distress has himself stood before a higher tribunal with none to plead for him, save his own good deeds and the prayers of his friends. And since we know from Divine faith that the judgments of God are terrible, that He searches Jerusalem with a lamp and find blemishes even in His elect, and since we know too, that by the communion of saints our prayers are like a red drop of the precious blood falling in purgatory and alleviating our suffering brethren in that prison house of a Just God, we know our duty.

"Let your prayers ascend like sweet incense before God that his soul waiting on the outskirts of heaven, may soon be admitted to the vision of God, that the sweet voice with which the Lord blessed him here on earth may soon be added to the choir of celestial spirits that are singing God's praises before the throne of the Lamb, that he may soon enter that bright kingdom where sorrow is unknown and friends are never parted."

FLORAL TRIBUTES.

The display of floral tributes was one of the largest and richest ever seen at a Lowell funeral, and embraced the following: A large standing broken wreath and sickle with the inscription in blue immortelles on the base "Farewell, Billy," from Daniel J. Donahoe, Esq., a mammoth arch in the centre of which was an open book with an inscription extending across both pages, "Farewell," from Lawyer Nathan D. Pratt and wife; a large standing wreath of mignonette roses on a lovely base of calla lilies, Police Commissioner Peter J. Brady; spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Chalifoux; large wreath, Mr. George C. Dempsey; large tablet with a background of galax leaves and a large wreath as a centre piece inscribed "My Friend," Mr. T. H. Boyle and family; pillow inscribed "Billy," Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dawson; spray of roses, Mr. A. C. Taylor, Jr.; lyre, Elks club; spray of roses, Hon. James Donovan, Boston; large cross, Mr. Hugh Courtney; wreath, Mr. Joseph and Miss Gertrude Herlick; large cross, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tucke; large wreath, Mr. Thomas Ash, Quincy Hotel, Boston; large basket of lilies, Alderman Howe and wife; large wreath, Principal James Mellen of the Lincoln school; large basket of mixed flowers, Mr. Frank H. Barnard; large wreath, ex-Mayor Charles D. Palmer and wife; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Houle; large spray of tulips, Hon. John E. Drury and family; mound of Mermet roses set off with Cycas palms, Hon. Harvey N. Collison of Boston; bunch of calla lilies and violets, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. De Lucas, Nashua; large broken wreath and sickle, Redberry club of Boston; bunch of calla lilies, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDonald; large open book, one page of which was a cross of Hon Ton pinks and on the opposite page the word "Finis" in blue immortelles, from Smith and Anthony, Boston; spray of roses, Margaret J. Johnson; bunch of calla lilies, Hon. Richard Sullivan, of Boston; large standing anchor, Gookin Bros.; spray of mixed flowers, the Misses Montplaisir; wreath of pansies, Lawyer Francis Curran of Woburn; large broken wreath and sickle, Col. James H. Carmichael and wife; large arch with a Maltese cross in center, inscribed "H. P. O. Elks;" large standing star on lovely base, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Moore, North Chelmsford; large spray of Lawson pinks and cycas palms, Principal William P. Barry of the Pawtucketville school and wife; bunch of calla lilies, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cox.

The funeral arrangements were in charge of Police Commissioner Peter J. Brady of Lowell and Hon. Harvey N. Collison of Boston and the burial was in charge of Undertaker Rogers.

FROM OUT OF TOWN.

The following were among the out-of-town friends and relatives at the funeral: From Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Warren, Hons. John J. and Daniel Coddigan, Thomas Hunt, Alderman David Barry, Hon. James Donovan, Hon. P. J. Kennedy, Hon. M. J. Creed, Hon. Joseph Corbett, Hon. D. J. Leary.

Lynn—Ex-Mayor Ramsdell, Henry A. Plumton and James Sullivan.

Lawrence—Ex-Mayor A. B. Bruce, Col. William Donovan, Thomas J. Morrissey, Hon. Joseph Flynn.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodgson, Mr and Mrs. H. F. Williams.

Hanover, N. H.—Mr. D J. Brouillette.

Nashua—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. De Lucas, Thomas J. Dowd.

Fall River—Ruben Lawton.

THE GRAVE.

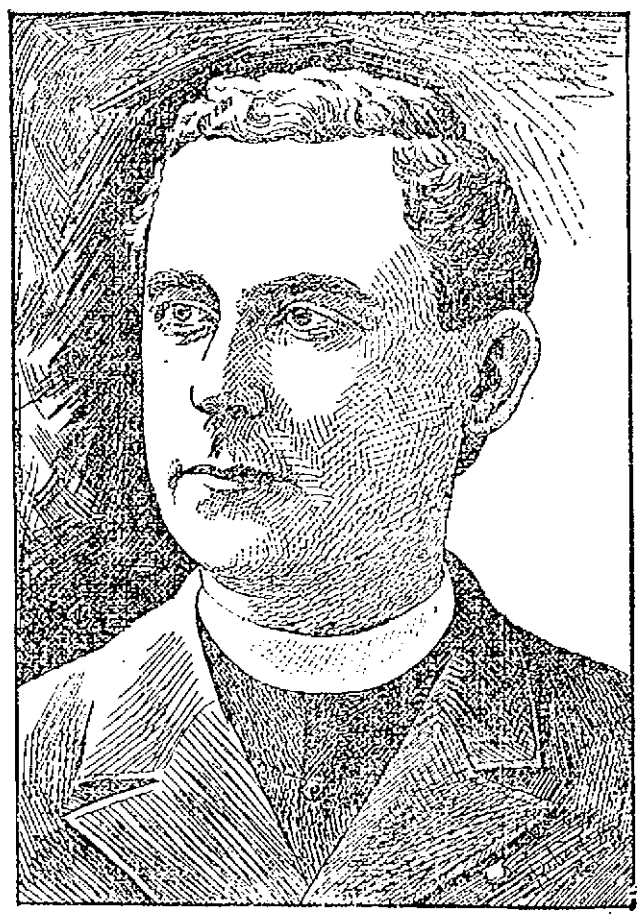
The grave in the Catholic cemetery was beautifully lined by McMannon with evergreens surmounted by a border of palms, smilax and laurel with an exterior of red pinks, massed together, the favorite color of the deceased only being utilized that known as the Hon Ton." Services at the grave were conducted by Rev. William O'Brien and Rev. R. S. Burke. And with the upturned sod again placed on the grave as its covering all knelt in fervent prayer, each no doubt being forcibly reminded of the end of man on this mundane sphere and fully conscious of the sad earthly parting with one who will live long in the memory of a sorrowing community, but particularly in the memory of those who knew him best.

"Rest, Hybrid, rest,
Thou art fled
To realms of endless day
By wandering choirs of seraphs led,
Sear, Spirit, soar away."

## OLD MAN

DIES OF ASPHYXIATION AT THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL.

An old man who registered as James Brogan was found dead at the St. Charles hotel this morning. Dr. Irish says it was accidental asphyxiation.



REV. JOHN J. GILDAY, Who Delivered the Eulogy.

## A Word With You In Regard to the "Freak" Bicycle.

When looking over the different makes of wheels, ask these questions of the Bicycle dealer:

Is it not a fact that a large Sprocket Wheel or Pulley is a better transmitter of power than a small one? Hold him to the point and get a direct answer, yes or no.

Now, if he says it is not so, ask him why not, and also why is it that the sprocket of all Bicycles are made larger and larger every year, on his own wheel even. Hold him to that point and get an answer.

Then ask him why not a larger sprocket still? such as the Racycle has, 12 1-2 inches in diameter, with 40 teeth. Would not that be better? Now watch him evade the point.

If he answers fair and square like a disinterested mechanic would, he must necessarily lose the sale of his wheel and make a customer for the Racycle.

The fact of the matter is this: That a larger sprocket on any bicycle, "except the Racycle" would NOT run easier, but HARDER. It would be so much more leverage to overcome, while the Racycle, with its "outside" bearings and narrow thread has no leverage to overcome which makes the larger sprocket feasible in the Racycle, while in any other wheel with its "inside" bearings it would be a detriment, which makes the Racycle the better and easier running wheel.

This being a scientific mechanical FACT, all other wheels cannot be as good as the Racycle. And if they are not as good and cost as much as the Racycle, and you want the best, you must buy a Racycle.

H. H. Morrison Co., Agents for Lowell.

Old Wheels Taken in Exchange. Cash or Credit.

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It is the greatest spring tonic extant. Made from our unpressed roots, herbs, barks and elderberry wine, it is invigorating and strengthening. Sends a thrill of youthfulness tingling through the veins. Promotes appetite; aids digestion.

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23 PALMER STREET.

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## COFFEE

Ex. Fine Java and Mocha, 35c. per lb., 3 lbs. $1.

4 Star Java, 30c. per lb., 3 1-2 lbs. $1.

Fancy Maleberry Java, 28c. per lb., 4 lbs. $1.

Standard Java, 25c. per lb, 5 lbs. $1.

Porto Rico Coffee, 15c. per lb., 7 lbs. $1.

Our Coffees are all fresh roasted and ground at time of purchase.

O'Brien Bros.

TEA DEALERS.

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SAVINGS, DEPOSITS. PAYMENTS.

Bank Hours { Daily, 8. a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays { 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.

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entirely new—made to our special order within the past two weeks. The patterns were selected from cloth houses which supply merchant tailors.

### Not a Single Style

will be found "ready-made" in another house in this country.

We offer these goods to meet the great demand for Stripe Suitings which have suddenly assumed such prominence.

We can safely promise a larger selection of fine stripes than you will find in all other stores in Lowell combined.

Every garment is cut from the latest model and beautifully tailored. Prices.

**$14.85, $17.95, $18.95.**

Just such suits as cost made to order, from twenty-five to thirty-five dollars.

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166 Central Street.

# A SOLDIER AT REST

## Funeral of Leslie F. Hunting Tuesday Afternoon.

LESLIE HUNTING, Whose Funeral Occurred Tuesday.

## Comrades of the Fifth Escorted Remains to the Burial Place—Members of City Council Attend the Funeral.

With honors befitting the nobility of his character and the patriotism of his life, the remains of the late Sergeant Leslie F. Hunting were Tuesday consigned to their final resting place in the Edson cemetery. His was a military funeral with all its incidental pomp and stateliness but there were many sad hearts in line, for he was beloved by his comrades of the Fifth Massachusetts, as was shown by their attendance at the funeral in large numbers, although they had some time since laid down their arms and resumed their more peaceful occupations as private citizens. Prominent among the mourners was Col. Jephanus Whitney of the Fifth regiment who knew well and appreciated the noble work of his departed comrade. As commanding officer of the Fifth, he had occasion to note with admiration the untiring efforts of the gallant hospital steward at a time when the latter was the only one of his kind in the regiment and at a time when illness raged unremittingly.

Since their arrival here Monday the remains have reposed in the cosy warerooms of Undertaker Young in Prescott street. They were visited by many friends of the deceased who were content to solemnly contemplate the covered casket hidden under the folds of Old Glory and the flag of the Red Cross while in graceful positions about it were the fresh and beautiful floral tributes of Lowell and Boston friends and the humble offerings of sympathetic admirers in the faraway South now faded and withered but none the less touching in the sympathy they so eloquently express. The tributes which lay upon the bier of the deceased in the southland included a large wreath of southern pine and evergreen with a card inscribed as follows: "Leslie F. Hunting, Fifth Mass. Vols., a brave and true man, whose memory shall be ever green." Mary H. Cleveland, Greenville; a cross of lilies from Miss Mary Ellison Wardwell; a spray of flowers with card inscribed "With much sympathy for one of the strangers" Mrs. H. J. Felton; spray of southern flowers tied with white satin ribbon, Miss Lillie L. McKay, Greenville and several others without cards.

And among those from friends at home were the following: Large red cross on pedestal four feet high, the cross in red carnations with a frame of white roses and the pedestal done in ferns, evergreen, calla lilies and tea roses. From the cross was suspended a beautiful satin ribbon inscribed "Our Comrade," the offering of Col. Jephanus Whitney; a large pillow inscribed "Cousin" from relatives of the deceased; a beautiful spray of red and white pinks gathered into white ribbon ,inscribed "From a Friend."

A flat tablet four feet square, a red cross with white centre upon a ground of green intermingled with which were stately callas and white roses. In the centre of the cross were the letters "U. S. V." and on the lower side the inscription "5th Mass. Vols.," the tribute of the city of Lowell.

Owing to the short time intervening between the arrival of the body and the hour set for the funeral the arrangements were more or less confused. The militia assembled at the armory at one o'clock, and at 1.30 marched behind the National Band to Undertaker Young's, where the cortege formed.

The funeral procession then proceeded to the church in the following order:

Detail of Police.
National Band, Richard Griffiths, Leader.
Co. C, Sixth Regiment, Capt. Alex. Gregg, Jr.
Co. C, Sixth Regiment, Capt. Fairweather.
Co. M, Ninth Regiment, Capt. A. D. Mitten.
Barouche containing the flowers.
Carriage with the officiating clergymen, Rev. W. H. O. Millington and Rev. J. B. House, chaplain of the Fifth Regiment.
Hearse and Bearers.
Relatives in Carriages.
Fifth Regiment on foot, 200 members, in command of Col. Whitney.
Mayor Crowley and City Government Carriages.

The streets along the line of march were lined with people and expressions of sorrow were heard on all sides. At the church the remains were borne tenderly to the pulpit platform by the following members of the Ambulance Corps of which Sergt. Hunting was formerly a member: Sergt. G. F. Jacques, Corps. T. W. Irish, George Walker, E. C. Walker, Sloan, Privates Robitaille, Hardy and Puffer.

The ushers at the church were Corp. Fred Hunton and Privates John Maguire, Pearl Kenny, Napoleon Fisher and J. F. Mylotte, all of Company G.

The church was without decoration, for beside the remains was placed a large crayon portrait of the deceased draped in the national colors and crape. The gallery of the church was filled some time before the funeral procession reached the edifice, the floor seats being reserved for the funeral party.

It was 2.30 o'clock when the cortege arrived at the church and as the remains were taken from the hearse the band rendered "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

The procession into the church was led by the clergymen, Rev. Mr. Millington reading passages from the Scriptures as the procession slowly moved down the center aisle. He continued to read appropriate passages after reaching the rostrum. Chaplain House, who appeared in regimental uniform followed with prayer.

Rev. Mr. Millington then spoke as follows: "This is no ordinary occasion. Death is common enough but it isn't always that Death comes as it comes at this time. The nation has lost a son, one who laid down his life on the altar of his nation and had concentrated the strength of his manhood for the oppressed and downtrodden. The nation has an interest in the service now being held and pays a tribute to her son. It isn't often that we gather together such a company as this. We have here those who stood side by side with our friend, Sergt. Hunting, whose loss we mourn today. We have those in authority who rendered service for their native land. The nations never have been slow to honor their soldier dead and America has never been behind in doing honor to her sons who fell in her service."

"But I am reminded many also went forth from our city and fell. There are marks in our city that day by day remind us of the generous consecration of those who have responded to the calls similar to those that sent our brother forth. Our city has never been slow to honor her sons, and today the city is represented at this service. There are many thoughts that occur to us today. There is a word that is constantly in our thought, and on our lips, 'Patriotism.' It is not always that we have understood what patriotism is. It is a word that oftentimes has been used to cover base treachery and sinful selfishness, standing for anything but truth and righteousness. But today as you and I are gathered to pay a tribute to our departed friend, the word Patriotism stands for something real and definite. It stands for that hearty response to such a call as was issued by our president 13 months gone by; patriotism that so manifested becomes to us all so real and practical, standing for something we can not mistake. It stands for love of home, love of country, love especially for those who have been driven into the misery of oppression. It is that kind of patriotism that we pay tribute to as we are gathered here today. Perhaps I may not remind you that that is not the ideal thing in life. Oftentimes God would have led nations to war when the nations would not have been willing to go to war.

War, again and again, has been the way to human prosperity. There have been righteous wars and those in them performed works of righteousness and have done God a greater service than man. Yet soldiership is not the ideal form of patriotism. But God never releases man from good, righteous, holy citizenship which is the true patriotism; that which recognizes God in human affairs and recognizes the Fatherhood of God and goes forth with a view to the honor and glory of God and the uplifting of humanity. From such patriotism there is no release until we are lifted by God to a higher and truer life.

"But today we are also thinking of heroism and our brother as a hero. The old spirit of heroism we have learned in the last year has not died out; it shall live forever and shall live more abundant in the days to come than in the days that are past.

"Let me suggest why our brother was a hero. Because of his sacrifice as he went forth to fall if necessary on the field of battle. We cannot tell the whole story of one another's sacrifices. Our brother sacrificed the comforts, the fellowship and that which goes to make life pleasant and truly profitable. There were the difficulties and the dangers that he faced, I simply name one, the danger of deadly disease. It conquered him and today you and I are here to praise him for the heroic stand he made in facing that monster which at last struck him down. The hero is always unselfish. There is no self seeking in the private. The element of selfishness never enters into the make up of the hero."

Chaplain House of the Fifth regiment made a stirring address showing how the war had welded together all classes and creeds in defence of the nation and in a struggle for humanity.

When the body had been taken from the church, the cortege was reformed and proceeded from church to Gorham street to the Edson cemetery, where at the grave side the last sad service was read, the soldiers' good-night, "taps" was sounded by the bugler, and the parting salute of three volleys was fired by a squad.

Then the grave was closed over the remains of a faithful servant of the republic.

# DOUBLE FUNERAL

## Of Mrs. Mary and Lorenzo Jewett

### FROM THE PAIGE STREET CHURCH.

### Largely Attended and Beautiful Floral Tributes.

Solemn and impressive were the funeral services of the late Mary J. and Lorenzo Jewett—mother and son—which took place Tuesday. At 2 o'clock a large gathering of friends relatives and neighbors assembled at the residence, 49 French street, where prayers were offered with Scriptural reading by both Rev. A. E. Wilson and Rev. George F. Kenngott. There was also appropriate singing by a quartet from the choir of the Freewill Baptist church including a favorite hymn of Mrs. Jewett, "Something We Will Understand." During the noon hour large throngs visited the chamber of death and gazed upon the faces of the departed ones and also on the lovely floral offerings. All seemed to be attracted to one floral piece in particular and that contributed by the son now dead. After the latter had been acquainted by his pastor of his mother's demise, he called his sister to his bedside and informed her that there was some money in his clothes which he wished she would take and purchase flowers for his "dear mamma," to be placed on her casket. His wishes were complied with.

AT THE CHURCH.

The attendance at the church was very large including all of the members of the Bachelor club, a delegation from the Home club and the Order of the Golden Cross, besides prominent officials in the Boott mills and also leading members of the church. As the two bodies were being conveyed to the front of the pulpit platform, the organ pealed forth in solemn tones a funeral march. There was appropriate singing by the church choir. There was an offering of prayer and scripture reading by Rev. George F. Kenngott. The eulogy, a very able effort, an abstract of which is below given, was feelingly delivered by the pastor.

EULOGY OF REV. A. E. WILSON.

Second Samuel 1:23, "They were pleasant in their lives and in their death they were not divided." Peculiarly touching and afflictive the scene before us. Tenderly we have borne from the home so dear to them all that is mortal of a beloved wife and mother and a dutiful and affectionate son on our way to the city of the dead. With deep sympathy for the friends bereaved we turn to God's word and read the broken utterances of the King of Israel as he mourned at the death of a father and son both buried in one grave. He said: "They were pleasant in their lives and in their death they were undivided." Truly these words are applicable to those for whom we mourn today. Why a few days ago sister Jewett, suffering so much said: "If the dear Father would only take me like a weary child." She longed for the Father's arms to enfold her. We talked of the beautiful home beyond the pain and suffering and sorrow of earth. It seemed as though Heaven was not so far away. Then for the last time I knelt beside her couch in prayer, after which we said the "Good bye." The trouble on the homeward voyage and the rough seas is told for the ship master will in one day more be in the home harbor. So she was but one day out from the harbor of Heaven. It was the next day as the evening lamps were lighted she caught a glimpse of the light of home, the light of heaven. That Friday night at 8.30 o'clock loved ones here said she is going on the other side. Lower voices came down to this shore and said: "She is coming." At 7 o'clock dear ones said with tearful eyes and aching hearts, "She has gone."

Eleven years ago Sister Jewett sought and found a good hope in Christ and connected with this church. For several years her health has been poor but in her sufferings she trusted in her Saviour until she fell asleep in Jesus. "Blessed sleep from which none ever wake to weep.

In our goodness we say,
I know the highest stars that set
Return to bless the yearning sea,
So dear ones, thou art longing yet,
And there thou wilt watch and wait
for me."

LORENZO J. JEWETT.

A bright, genial, happy generous young man at that age when life seems the brightest with so much to live for A few months ago in health and strength with bright hopes for the future years. Today we see the scythe that for centuries has been gathering harvest from human life has again smitten and our friend has been called from the association of life to pass into that mysterious bourne from whence no traveller returns. He was loved and respected by dear ones and a large circle of acquaintances. After months of weariness he passed on from time into the eternal and we look upon this casket couch made so beautiful by the floral offerings that are the tokens of love and regard of those with whom he was united by the ties of relationship and bonds of fraternity. These are mute evidences of genuine love and the principle of true brotherhood. A few days ago he was conscious that his was going to pass away from the scenes of earth and he looked beyond earthly prayers and earthly help to Him who alone gives eternal life. Saturday morning I sat by his fireside and held his hand and gently broke to him the tidings of his mother's death and for the last time for him offered prayers. He said he was trusting in Christ and knew he would soon go. He said the good bye and Sunday afternoon our weary friend slept and one more, we trust, has gone to join that great company we hope to meet by and by in the great reunion of those who have been pardoned of sin and brought into the halls of God. As we heard of his departure we said of both mother and son "truly they were pleasant in their lives and in their deaths they were not divided."

The mother reached home in time for the son's coming. Now side by side the mortal part will sleep through the long night of the grave until the great morning of the resurrection when these bodies shall come forth in glorious immortality. I am glad beyond this vale of tears there is a life which is unmeasured by the flight of years and of which all that life is love.

Sister Jewett before her departure offered an earnest prayer that at the last the Master would take her gently and though she suffered much as the call came her death was as gentle as an infant's slumber. As a mother kisses the eyelids of her darling so she fell asleep as though embraced in the arms of an angel. And we stand by these forms wasted with disease and gaze upon the faces over which gleam the rays of heavenly sunshine we say the night of suffering and tears is over and the morning of heaven's joys has dawned. We say farewell today but we will find the dear ones when the crowns are given. We will find them at God's right hand."

THE FLORAL TRIBUTES.

The floral tributes were in profusion and were very beautiful in design and fragrance, and included the following: A mammoth broken wreath and sickle with the inscription, in blue immortelles on the base, "Bachelor Club," from the organization of that name; maltese cross with the letters, "U. O. G. C.," from the United Order of the Golden Cross; large pillow inscribed "Lennie," from the Misses Keyes and Mrs. Sheehy; spray of 47 pink roses tied with pink satin ribbon and also a large bunch of calla lilies from neighbors on French street; spray of mixed flowers and roses, Mr. Fred Wilson; spray of pinks and roses, Mr. W. P. Hovey; bunch of calla lilies, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Burnham; large wreath, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Heares; large spray of roses, Mrs. W. H. Emmott and Mrs. E. J. Flanagan; bunch of calla lilies, the Misses Rachel and Marion McCauley; spray of roses, Mrs. William Chapman and Mrs. Albert Houthler; spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. William Carey; large bouquet, Mrs. Thomas Robbins; spray of callas from Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilmot; standing wreath and sickle from rooms Nos. 1 and 2, Boott Mills; mound of flowers and star, from the Home club; spray, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brannan; spray of roses from the Boott office; spray of roses, from son, "Lorenzo" to the mother before he died; spray of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goss; spray of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Emmott; spray of pinks from Miss Alice Emmott; spray of roses from friends; standing wreath from father and sister for son; pillow with "Comrade" form Walter Emmott; pillow "Wife and Mother," from the daughter and father; spray of callas from Boott counting room; spray tulips from W. N. Roberts; spray of pinks from Mrs. Roddicks' class; spray of pink pinks from Miss McLaw; basket from sisters, Mrs. L. W. Hawkes and Mrs. E. O. Addison; spray of lilies from employes Nos. 1 and 2 Boott mill; spray of lilies from Mrs. W. A. Closey.

THE PALL BEARERS.

The following were the pall bearers: For the mother—Messrs. George Macintosh, Fred Cole, Olin Johnson and Thomas Robbins.

For the son—Messrs. Albert G. McCurdy, Walter Emmott, Melrose Flint and Fred R. Brannan.

The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck and the interment was in the Edson cemetery.

## GERMAN CONSUL

### WILL BE INSTRUCTED TO JOIN IN TRIPARTITE PROCLAMATION.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BERLIN, April 15.—The correspondent of the Associated Press hears of authority that the German consul at Apia, Samoa, Herr Rose, will receive cabled instructions to be conveyed to him by steamer from the nearest cable station to join in a tripartite proclamation calling upon all the inhabitants of Samoa to immediately desist from all hostilities and agitation pending arrival at Apia of the joint committee of the powers appointed to settle the affairs in dispute in the islands.

A Delicious Dessert
Lemon Sherbet made with
KEYSTONE
Silver White
GELATINE
If your grocer cannot supply you, send us his name and we will send you a sample package free, with recipes for the healthy cooks of the country. A full size box mailed for 15 cents.
MICHIGAN LENOX WORKS,
Detroit, Mich.
The best flavors of gelatine in the world.

Square Piano
$20.
Upright Piano
$100.
AT DOLL'S,
216 Merrimack St. Tel. 641-5.

Ladies'
BICYCLES
$25.00.
Guaranteed by the Monarch Cycle Co., fitted with the highest grade tires, handle bar and pedals. You can have one on 30 days trial; if not satisfactory, money refunded. We sell cash or credit and teach customer to ride.
RING'S BIG STORE,
221-229 DUTTON STREET.

# A FACTORY FIRE

## Big Blaze in Marshall's Hat Establishment.

### THE DAMAGE IS ABOUT $75,000

### 350 People Thrown Out of Employment.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 18.—At 12.35 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the central portion of the 300 foot hat factory owned by James, Robert and John Marshall on Chace street in this city. The building was formerly the Augustus J. Chace thread mill and was built of brick, three stories high. The fire is supposed to have started by spontaneous combustion.

Prompt work by the fire department saved the ends of the mill where was set up machinery of peculiar value made from Marshall Bros.' patents. The blaze was confined to the department of the New England fur company also owned by Marshal brothers, from which fur is prepared for several of their factories in New York and Connecticut. The loss is between $50,000 and $75,000 which is fully insured.

About 350 persons will be temporarily thrown out of employment although repairs on the plant were begun promptly.

# QUIRON ARRESTED

## Charged as Accessory to Crime of Murder.

### JEALOUSY THE PROBABLE CAUSE

### Of the Fatal Assault at Waterville.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WATERVILLE, Me., April 18.—Joseph Quiron brother of the alleged murderer of Louis Brassau, was taken to the Augusta jail this morning by Deputy Sheriff Colby Getchell as an accessory with his brother in the aforementioned murder. Hardy Derosby the second victim of the assault is just alive, but pronounced by the attending surgeon to be beyond recovery, his death being expected at any moment. Extensive preparations are being made for the funeral of Louis Brassau, Wednesday. In the last moments of his life, Rev. Father Charland of St. Francois de Sales Catholic church was beside his bedside. No particular statement was made by him pertaining to his death wound. It is authoritatively stated that after the assault upon them both of the wounded men walked to their homes. The officials have found the knife with which the stabbing is alleged to have been done: it was the property of Frank Quiron's father and borrowed from him by his son Saturday afternoon. Officials make the positive statement that there is a proof of Quiron's having the knife upon his person at the outset of the assault. The theory of the tragedy being caused by alcoholic stimulant gives place to that of jealousy. Brassau and Derosby are known to have escorted two young women home and it was undoubtedly upon their return that they were attacked. Frank Quiron is believed to have been infatuated with the young woman to whom Louis Brassau was paying his address.

An autopsy was held over the remains of Louis Brassau by Dr. F. C. Thayer this morning resulting in a verdict of "death from knife wounds."

## GEORGE TRIAL

### WITNESSES TESTIFY AS TO RELATIONS OF SAXTON AND THE WOMAN.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

CANTON, Ohio, April 18.—The opening hours today in the trial of Mrs. George were devoted to the reading of depositions in Sioux City, Mrs. George's residence in South Dakota, when she was there to get a divorce from Sample C. George.

Charles M. Seeley testified that during the winter of 1891 and 1892 Mrs. George stayed at his hotel in Canton, S. D., and that Saxton came there for a week. They were on friendly terms, and were often together.

Cashier Brown of the Lincoln county bank of Canton, said he had cashed $450 in checks on which the names of Mrs. George and Saxton appeared.

Robert Hunter and T. F. Ronayne of Sioux City, testified that Saxton and Mrs. George registered as man and wife at the Booge House, Sioux City, Ia., February 16, 1892. The signature was afterwards cut out of the register.

Rev. J. A. Bowler has been reappointed to Centralville M. E. church by the New England conference.

SAFE
SURE
SPEEDY
MME. LE CLAIR'S
FAMOUS FRENCH REMEDY
Never Fails.
ENDORSED BY THOUSANDS
Of ladies as a periodical regulator without an equal, successful when Cotton Root, Pennyroyal, Ergot, etc., have proven worthless. $5 two-cent stamps brings trial package, and convinces the most skeptical of their wonderful properties. Send 4 cents in stamps for pamphlet, containing valuable information for ladies. Address LeClair Pill Co., U. S. Agents, Boston, Mass. N. B.—All correspondence confidential and returned with trial package.
Goodale's Drug Store, Fiske's Block, 217 Central street, Lowell.

The Wonderful New Drink.
GLORIA
IS NOT A MEDICINE.
Better drink GLORIA right away,
Hard to get beer first of May.
GLORIA is a lively drink,
No matter what some people think,
Women drink it when they're dry,
And children have it or they cry;
The old man drinks it, by-the-by,
And never tell the reason why,
In view of all that he had read
Or anything the people said,
The Hayseed deacon takes his pen
And simply writes the word Amen.
TRADE SUPPLIED BY
S. Bartlett, Agt., 160 Middlesex St.

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD IS THE
$3 DOUGLASS SHOE
For the money, the best fit, the best styles and best wear.
J. D. Haley is the sole agent in Lowell who carries a full line of Union Shoes, in prices ranging from $2.00 to $5.00.
Union Shoe Store,
J. D. HALEY, 88 Gorham St.
Opposite New Post Office.

THE GREAT CASH AUCTION SALE
Is now going on. We are selling our Watches way down below cost. Everything else is going at the same rate We want to give you a chance—the only one in your life. Come in and examine.
George E. Hooper, formerly of Lowell, auctioneer.
LEGAULT & CO.
Reliable Jewelers,
70 Central St., cor Prescott.

FOR
STREET WEAR
A line of Ladies' Shoes, in lace or button, made on correct fitting lasts, that will insure comfort from the start. They have the shape and style of $3.00 boots, and will wear as long, and all we ask is
$2.00 a Pair.
J. J. LONERGAN,
215 DUTTON ST.

J. F. ROGERS,
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SHOP—816 Central Street.
RESIDENCE—29 Cedar Street.
Telephone connection. Hacks furnished for all occasions.

For Women.
Dr Tolman's Monthly Regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women; have never had a single failure; longest cases relieved in 2 to 5 days without fail; no other remedy will do this; no pain, no danger, no interference with work; by mail or at office $2. Write for further particulars. All letters truthfully answered. Dr. L. M. TOLMAN CO., 170 Tremont St., Boston.

DR. PEFFER'S
ROYAL-TANSY PILLS.

NEW DISCOVERY. NEVER FAILS.
A safe, reliable and safe relief for suppressed, excessive, scanty or painful menstruation. Now used by over 30,000 ladies. Invigorates these organs. BEWARE OF DANGEROUS IMITATIONS. $5 per box, small box $1. Dressed in plain wrapper. Send 4c in stamps for particulars. PEFFER MEDICAL ASSN. Chicago, Ill.
Sold by Ellingwood & Co., cor. Central and Merrimack Sts.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.
PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. ALWAYS RELIABLE. LADIES ASK Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your druggist or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Diamond Square, Sold by all Local Druggists. PHILADA., PA.
Sold by Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., General Agents. Boston, Mass.

AUCTION SALE.
A four tenement block and a two tenement cottage with 3200 square feet of land situated at No. 7 Little street, Lowell, only five minutes walk from the mills, and is near the schools and churches. Rents for $56.00 a month, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on Saturday, April 29, 1899, at 3 o'clock p. m.
This is an excellent chance for an investment.
George F. Stiles, Auc.

WE ARE EVER INCREASING
Our Baking Business. The people are with us, and no doubt they will stay with us as long as we keep on manufacturing the high grades of Bread, Cake, and Pastry that have made the name of Peter Watson's Home Made Bakeries a household word. We sell more Wedding and Fancy Cake than almost any other baking establishment in the city, and our Cream Bread is unsurpassed. Good goods can only be made from the best of stock and skilled workmen. That is why Peter Watson's Bakeries, 52 to 60 Charles street and 465 Lawrence street are so popular. If you have not sampled our goods start in at once and you will be sure to get the best at
Peter Watson's,
52 to 60 Charles St.
465 Lawrence St.

Zyno. Zyno.
The Great Mexican Spring Tonic.
Drive disease from your system by using it, or you will have trouble before the summer is over.
Sick Headache, Jaundice, Billiousness and liver troubles. It is a positive cure.
FREE SAMPLES
—AT—
Goodale's
DRUG STORE,
217 CENTRAL STREET.

The Modern Shoe.
There is a great amount of satisfactfaction when you sell a shoe to know that the purchaser is going to be perfectly satisfied. The
Stacy Adams Shoes
$5.00 and $6.00
Are known the world over for their sterling qualities. We introduce this shoe for the first time in Lowell and sold only by the
SUNLIGHT
Shoe Store
100 CENTRAL ST.
High Grade Repairing.
W. S. CRADY.

We Dye to Live and Live to Dye at the
BAY STATE
Dye Works
Young men bring in your light weight Overcoats and let us show you what we can do with them, and ladies bring in your Dresses and Gloves, Ribbons and Feathers at the only reliable Dye Works in the city.
BAY STATE
Dye Works
54 PRESCOTT ST.

Notice. For the next 15 days A. M. Bertrand, the tailor, will make his $20 Suits for $15; his $18 Suits for $20; his $30 suits for $22. Trousers from $1 upwards. Cleaning, pressing and repairing done at short notice.
A. M. BERTRAND, 24 Middle St.
Few doors from the corner of Central St.

TRIMMED HATS.
Paris inspired their conception, and the nack and cleverness of our own milliners under her influence produced these exquisite bits of color and form beauty. Each is as pretty as another—no two alike— and all are daintier and more charming than any of the shops of the town have placed on show and the PRICES are RIGHT. You'll say so when you see them.
ORDER WORK—Well, we are simply rushed, so please leave your order early in the week, if possible.
HEAD & SHAW, "THE MILLINERS," 169 MERRIMACK ST.

# THREE SESSIONS

## Court House Was a Busy Place Tuesday.

### VERDICT OF $1500 IN SUPERIOR COURT

### Supreme and Probate Courts Sat.

Three courts were in session at the court house Tuesday morning.

The supreme court came in for its annual session in Lowell, Judge Lathrop occupying the bench. Rev. C. T. Billings made the customary prayer at the opening of the session.

There were no juries present, the jury term opening in Cambridge on Thursday, and the cases on the list were disposed of rapidly.

In the case of Simpson vs. Simpson Judge Lathrop said he wished to give a decision upon the request of the defendent for a jury trial. He said that the motion of the defendent had been argued before him last week and he wished to say that he had examined the matter with much care. He was very clear that the defendent had no constitutional right to a jury trial, neither did he think that in his discretion that the case ought to be tried by a jury.

He added that he would refer the whole matter to a master and would appoint a man to be recommended if the parties could not agree on such a person; otherwise he would make the appointment himself. The decision of the master is final upon all questions of fact. It is understood that the parties have agreed upon Theo C. Hurd, clerk of courts for Middlesex county.

PROBATE COURT

The appeal of John F. Sparks from the allowance of the will of Thomas J. Sparks went over as did the case of Bicknell vs. Hall.

In the case of Fay vs. Carolin, the appeal was waived.

The appeal from the will of Asahel Davis, made by his daughter, Mrs. Florence E. Burtt and his grandson, Emery E. Homer was continued to be assigned for a hearing.

The dissolution of the Butterfield Printing and Binding company was allowed.

The court acted upon several minor matters and adjourned in time to catch a forenoon train. The court comes in on Thursday at East Cambridge.

SUPERIOR COURT

In the superior civil court before Judge Bond the jury in the case of Charles Stanley vs. Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill railway company returned with a verdict of $1500 for the plaintiff. This was an action of tort in which the plaintiff sued to recover for personal injuries received.

The case of John Shaw vs. Chas. S. Shepard an action of tort to recover $1600 damages for injuries received while employed by the Mohair Plush company then went on trial. John J. Harvey appeared for the plaintiff and Alfred P. Sawyer for the defendent.

Plaintiff was struck by a falling pipe that was being placed on the ceiling. The declaration contained two counts alleging that the staging was insufficient and that the defendant's employes were negligent.

Mr. Sawyer said that the action was brought on an appeal from the lower court and that the judge there had found for the defendant on the first count and for the plaintiff on the second. He asked the court to rule that the plaintiff not having appealed from the lower court could not take advantage of the decision against him.

The court reserved his ruling and several witnesses were examined before the noon recess was taken.

The case of Alphonse Marsigny vs. J. C. Ayer company has been nonsuited. The plaintiff, Mr. Marsigny, died after the suit was entered.

MATRIMONIAL.

WRIGHT—BRIGHT.

Mr. John P. Wright of the Railroad National bank and Miss Florence L. Bright, also of this city were united in marriage at the home of the bride's father, Mr. John W. Bright in South Royalton, Vt. Rev. Mr. Goddard of that place performing the ceremony. Only immediate friends were present, among them a number from Lowell. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home at 95 Grove street this city.

TOWNSEND—RANSON.

At Reading, Mass., on Tuesday evening, Charles E. Townsend, formerly the popular Branch street grocer, but more recently connected with the Equitable Life Assurance society, was united in marriage to Miss Lenna Belle Ranson, who for several years has been connected with the well known millinery establishment of Rose Jordan Hartford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. Townsend of Greenfield, a brother of the groom. The newly married couple have the best of wishes of a large circle of friends in Lowell where both are well known. After a brief wedding tour to New York and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will reside in Boston.

ADAMS—SCHOFIELD.

Married, at the residence of the pastor, Rev. S. T. Ford, Tuesday evening, Walter A. Adams and Lilla A. Schofield, both of Lowell. They had many useful and beautiful presents.


JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Cures Every Form of Inflammation;

INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL.

Originated by an old Family Physician in 1810. It acts promptly. It is always ready for use. Dropped on sugar suffering children love it. Every Mother should have it in the house for colic, croup, cholera morbus and summer complaints, pain in the stomach, bowels or kidneys. For bites, burns, bruises, cuts, burn, sprains or strains, it is the sovereign cure. All who use it are amazed at its marvelous power and are loud in its praise forever after.

For more than forty years I have used Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in my family. I regard it one of the best and safest family medicines. To be used internal and external in all cases. O. H. INGALLS, Dea. 2d Bapt. Ch., Bangor, Me.

CROUP. My children are subject to croup. All that is necessary is to give them a dose, bathe the chest and throat with your Liniment, tuck them in bed, and the croup disappears as if by magic. B. A. PERRINS, Rockport, Texas.

Our Book on INFLAMMATION Mailed free. The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Price 35 cents. Six bottles, $2.00. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

"Best Liver Pill Made."

Parsons' Pills

Positively cure billiousness and sick headache, liver and bowel complaints. They expel all impurities from the blood. Delicate women find relief from using them. Price 25 cts.; five $1.00. Pamphlet free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston.



# "Joyous is the First Sight of Spring."

*How does it find your health bank account? Here are some points worth considering from a financial standpoint.*

*"Misfortunes Never Come Singly."*

*It is said that ninety-five out of every hundred business men meet misfortune at some stage in their lives; some recover and some do not. If the remedy in business life were as easily found as in the ills that beset humanity, there would not be so much misfortune.*

*In the latter case, multitudes when attacked by rheumatism, scrofula and other diseases, flee for protection to Hood's Sarsaparilla, and they find there a sovereign and specific remedy.*

*"One Good Turn Deserves Another."*

*It is easy to go through life doing good and helping to make others happy. A lady who had been ill with a complication of troubles, having been thoroughly cured and now enjoying perfect health, felt it a duty to tell her friends that the specific that brought her back to health was Hood's Sarsaparilla.*

*Thus, after Hood's had served her well, she felt it deserved a good turn at her hands. Thousands tell the same story of blood purified and health restored.*

*Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses merit peculiar to itself. It is the specific of the age for all blood troubles. The liver, kidneys and bowels are all toned up by its action as a cleanser, the nerves are made strong and steady, and thus good health ensues.*

*"Honesty Is the Best Policy."*

*Never was a more pointed saying put into print, and yet to be honest only because it is policy is a poor kind of honesty. Better change "policy" to "principle" and the world will like you better. In the medical world there is one medicine honest for principle's sake—Hood's Sarsaparilla.*

*"Like Diamonds Raindrops Glisten."*

*Drops of Hood's Sarsaparilla are precious jewels for the blood which glisten in their use, and, like the rain, disappear for the good of humanity. Each dose is in a very short time thoroughly mixed with the blood and actively engaged in its work of purification—curing scrofula, salt rheum and all blood humors.*

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

*It acts promptly for both sexes and all ages.*

*Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Best Spring Medicine Money can Buy.*


# ON PATRIOTS' DAY

## Everyone Observed the Spring Holiday.

### Hundreds Made Pilgrimages to Concord and Lexington—G.A.R. Posts Observed the Day in Patriotic Manner—Base Ball and Other Events.

Patriots' Day dawned fair but chilly, windy and dusty and it was generally enjoyed though decidedly a quiet day about town. The eve of the holiday was marked by dances in every hall in Lowell and the holiday itself was ushered in at sunrise by the ringing of bells in the church steeples and the mill belfries. There was nothing in the line of patriotic observances during the day in this city for Concord and Lexington being only 15 miles away became the Mecca of the patriotic ones from Lowell and hundreds made pilgrimages to those rustic altars of liberty. On a favorable day the trip to Concord is a fine bicycle ride and wheelmen, women and children started away yesterday on their first long run of the season. But the wind was terrific and the dust discouraging and many turned back. Carriages however, in great numbers followed each other out Gorham street to the historic spots. The crowd at Concord was greater than at Lexington and hence the interest was greater there. Many patriotic ball cranks took advantage of the opportunity to see the Bostons play on the home grounds going down at 12.46 and during the morning. It is estimated that 300 from Lowell attended the Boston-Brooklyn game.

The local attractions were many and quite interesting and at each the attendances were good.

WITH THE VETERANS.

The only local events of a patriotic nature were the celebrations of the veterans of the war of '61. Post 42, G. A. R., held a well attended campfire in Memorial hall, having as its guests the members of Posts 120 and 185. A male quartette composed of Messrs. George F. Sturtevant, Harry Stocks, Edward F. Coburn and Alfred E. Wilson, sang several selections during the evening and patriotic addresses were made by Rev. W. A. Bartlett, Mayor Jeremiah Crowley and Hon. Geo. A. Marden.

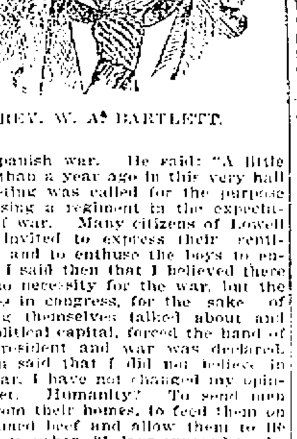
Maj. Chas. A. Stott, chairman of the general committee, opened the meeting at 8 o'clock. He reminded those present that Patriots' Day was inaugurated by Governor Greenhalge of blessed memory and now takes the place of Fast Day in our calendar. He said he hoped that a similar service would be held in Memorial hall on each succeeding 19th of April.

Commander J. J. Dolan then took the chair and introduced Rev. W. A. Bartlett who made an address on Patriots' Day from the standpoint of the citizen. After referring to the various historical and patriotic events connected with the date of the 19th of April, he continued: "It might be added that on the 19th of April one year ago, Spain had heard the action of Congress and the Spanish minister was packing his grip. Five years ago, 200 years from the first annual Fast Day, when you celebrated Patriots' Day at the call of Governor Greenhalge, who would have thought that in four years another stone would have been added to America's achievements. Congress declared Cuba free and today we are fighting Aguinaldo in the Philippines. There are two contending voices in the nation, one of which claims that we are doing wrong and that the Filipino is another American revolutionist. The other says that we are right. to his own views, but to me as I stand here on this evening, so filled with memories of the past, looking at it as I believe, from the standpoint of the great mass of American citizens, this last 19th of April is as honorable as all the rest have been. (Applause.)

"It is good that we have clasped hands again with Spain but that handclasp means not much until Spain becomes God's people. I want my children to know the whole story of Spanish bloodshed from the embittering of the red man before our fathers came, to the blowing up of the Maine on the 15th of February, 1898."

Mr. Bartlett made a vigorous protest against putting our nation in the same category with "this God-forsaken people," or Aguinaldo with George Washington or our noble-minded McKinley with the feeble-minded George of England. In closing, he quoted one of the poems of the late Gov. Greenhalge.

Mayor Crowley was the next speaker. His subject was "The Story of the 19th of April, 1861." Before coming to the story, however, the mayor expressed his views on the subject of



REV. W. A. BARTLETT.

the Spanish war. He said: "A little more than a year ago in this very hall a meeting was called for the purpose of raising a regiment in the expectation of war. Many citizens of Lowell were invited to express their sentiments and to enthuse the boys to enlist. I said then that I believed there was no necessity for the war, but the jingoes in congress, for the sake of getting themselves talked about and for political capital, forced the hand of the president and war was declared. I then said that I did not believe in the war. I have not changed my opinion yet. Humanity? To send men out from their homes, to feed them on embalmed beef and allow them to lie in the trenches 21 days exposed to the sun and the rain? At this day, the sons of revolutionary soil making war upon the savages, as they call them, of the Philippine Islands? The Philippine Islands, to a great extent, have a civilization older than the United States itself. What right has McKinley and congress to force a government upon a people, whether it is republican or not, that the people do not ask for? Is it American civilization? Is it the doctrine of the fathers of the republic?

"Has the negro question been solved, my fellow citizens? It was the slave holder's lash and tyranny that made the war of 1861. No man is sold into slavery in America today, but is the problem solved? It would be more to the credit of the congress of the United States to solve the problem of the black man in the United States, than to go down to Cuba in the cause of humanity."

The mayor then proceeded to tell the story of the 19th of April, 1861, the departure of the Lowell companies of the Sixth regiment on the 17th, the arrival in New York on the morning of the 18th, and the reception given them by the mob in Baltimore on the 19th, with subsequent events. "Butler capturing Baltimore at that time," he continued, "made Virginia the battle ground of the rebellion. When the story is told by unbiased minds, the name of General Butler will shine out in history among the great names of 1861. The arrival of the Sixth regiment in Washington saved the capital of the nation, saved, possibly, the Union itself."

The quartette sang "Baltimore, O Baltimore," a northern version of the southern song, "Maryland, My Maryland."

The next speaker was Past Commander George A. Marden, who spoke on "Patriots' Day from the Standpoint of the Citizen-Soldier."

After the singing of "America" by the audience, the Grand Army men and their guests adjourned to the banquet hall, where an excellent supper was served by the ladies of the Relief Corps, auxiliary to Post 42.

The graduates of the Evening High school for the past term made merry with a barge ride to Concord yesterday. The barge left the High school at 7 a. m.

Patriots' Day was observed yesterday in Lowell as usual by the stopping of the mills and workshops closing of public offices and suspension of business in the afternoon.

The Beaumont club, composed of several of Lowell's popular young men, went to Concord and Lexington yesterday by "tally ho" leaving from in front of the Bell Clothing Store about 8 oclock yesterday morning. Each member wore a patriotic badge suitably inscribed, commemorative of Patriots' Day.

A large number of cyclists went over the roads yesterday in the early morning on their way to Concord and Lexington. Huge cow bells attached to the bikes made the morning hideous to those who were taking advantage of the holiday to enjoy an extra hour in balmy sleep.

BASE BALL GAME.

The base ball season opened yesterday with a game between the South Ends and Y. M. C. I. on the Fair Grounds before 1500 shivering and enthusiastic spectators. The South Ends should have walloped the Y. M. C. I. with the team they had, but they didn't. A serious accident occurred during the game, owing to the blind, deaf and dumb coaching. Nestor and Millerick were running for a ball, and came together in a head-on collision, which rendered both unconscious. Both men were badly cut up, and Hoyle and Reagan were substituted for them.

The features of the game were catches by Nestor and Dolan, the first base work of Flannigan and the remarkable work of Moore in the box for the South Ends. He allowed the Y. M. C. I.'s only two hits. Umpire Thornton gave general satisfaction.

After the accident to Nestor and Millerick, Crisham went to third, Hoyle to catch and Reagan to centre. The latter was knocked out for a minute and a half by a fall in centre. The score:

SOUTH ENDS.

| | ab | r | bh | tb | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roche, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Qualey, lf | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Flannigan, 1b | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 1 | 0 |
| Gallagher, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Merritt, 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Dolan, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Stines, c | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Moore, p | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| McVey, rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 10 | 9 | 12 | 27 | 16 | 15 |

Y. M. C. I.

| | ab | r | bh | tb | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nestor, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Crisham, 3b | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Millerick, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Regan, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hanscombe, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Castles, 2b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Shea, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Cook, p | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Hoyle, cf, c | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Doyle, ss | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Sweeney, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 27 | 13 | 6 |

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South Ends | 1 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —10 |
| Y. M. C. I. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | — 9 |

Earned runs—South Ends, 1. Two base hits—Flannigan, Merritt 2, Regan. Stolen bases—Roche, Nestor, Regan 2, Castles. Bases on balls—By Cook, 6; by Moore, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Roche 3. Struck out—By Moore, 2; by Cook 2. Time 2h. 4m. Umpire—Wm. Thornton. Attendance—1500.

THE BURKES WON.

The Burkes defeated the strong Hudson team at basket ball in Associate hall last night.

The game was exciting from the start and during the play the spectators kept up a continual cheering. The score was Burkes 5, Hudsons 4. The bright star of the game was "Pete" Regan, and the little forward played as he never did before. Pitted against Porter, he held his own, and though the latter was inclined to rough it more than once, he found "Pete" just as slippery as ever, and up and coming all the time. The Burkes went into the game with a determination to win. Regan scored three of the five points gained by the Burkes. Neville played a good game, and some of his dribbling was really clever. He earned the applause of the audience by his fine work. In fact all the Burke players were right in the game all the time and are deserving of all praises. Leighton and Rodgers were the stars on the Hudson team, and they played an exceptionally fine game. No scoring was done during the first half, and in the second the Hudsons caged the ball after five minutes play. Then a foul was called on Hudson, and "Pete" Regan threw a basket. Five minutes later O'Neil took the ball down the side of the hall, and was about to throw a goal when he noticed Regan standing directly under the basket. He tossed the ball to "Pete," who caged it and the Burkes were in the lead. From this point out the game was rough. In the midst of a rush Leighton broke free and tossed the ball to E. Green, who put it in the basket, making the score 4 to 3, in Hudson's favor. There now remained only five minutes to play, and the men went into the game with a vim that was remarkable. O'Neil got the ball at one side of the goal and by a pretty throw tossed it in. There was loud cheering, and from that out the play was very even, neither side scoring again. The

PETER REGAN, The Clever Basket Ball Player.

attendance was the largest of the season, and numbered 1060 people. The line up:

| BURKES. | | HUDSONS. |
|---|---|---|
| Tierney (Capt.), rf | | lg, H. Green |
| Reagan, lf | | rg, Porter |
| O'Neil, c | | c, E. Green |
| Kelleher, lg | | rf, Rodgers (Capt.) |
| Neville, rg | | lf, Leighton |

Score—Burkes 5, Hudsons 4. Goals caged from floor—Regan, O'Neil, Rodgers, E. Green. Goal caged on foul—Reagan. Referees—J. J. McCarty, Burkes; Dr. Urban Bowers, Hudson. Timekeepers—Lovett and Coughlin. Time of game—Two 20-minute halves.

ELECTED OFFICERS

At the recent annual meeting of the directors of the Odd Fellows Building association of Chelmsford centre, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Directors, David B. George, Herbert C. Sweetser, Samuel B. Emerson, Isaac H. Knight, Edward H. Chamberlain, Wilber E. Lapham, Almon W. Holt, Frank C. Byam, Herbert C. Sweetser was chosen was chosen president, Eben T. Adams, clerk, Almon W. Holt, treasurer.

BAD BICYCLE ACCIDENT.

A bicyclist named Henry Lewis met with a bad accident at the corner of Middle and Central streets Tuesday evening. As he was turning the corner into Central street he was run into by a young man in a wagon who drove his wagon over Mr. Lewis' shoulder and also his wheel, wrecking the latter. He then drove on up Middle street and was lost to sight around the corner of Shattuck street having apparently had no care for the injury or damage he had caused.

A RUNAWAY.

A pair of horses belonging to Michael J. Egan caused excitement Tuesday night by dashing through East Merrimack street to John street where wagon was upset and the plucky driver thrown out.

Administrator's sale of the Dora B. Pike estate, out Gorham street just beyond the Lowell line in East Chelmsford, or at the corner of Gorham and Centre streets, opposite the Ira Atwood and George B. Butters estates. On Monday the twenty-fourth day of April current, at four o'clock in the afternoon, as administrator with the will annexed of Dora B. Pike, late of Chelmsford in the county of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I shall sell without limit or reserve to the highest bidder at absolute auction, one undivided half of the herewith described and above located estate. Cottage house of eight rooms and cellar; stable and hennery, with ample room and 5 1-2 acres of land. The cottage and stable are in good order and repair well arranged and convenient. The land possesses a good soil, is easily cultivated and lies level. The property as a whole is a snug, attractive and desirable country home, is between fifteen and twenty minutes' drive or ride in electric cars from Merrimack square will be sold rain or shine; will be open for inspection after noon Saturday the 22d up to the hour of sale Monday. Building improvements, though scattered, are right out to the premises. The land, on account of its immense frontage on both Gorham and Centre streets will some day not very far distant cut up into prime building lots. It is just such opportunities as this sale presents well taken advantage of that make little fortunes. J. E. Conant & company in charge. John J. Pickman, administrator with the will annexed, selling under a license of the probate court.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold at public auction at 12 o'clock on Saturday, April 22, the property at 35 Agawam street. This property contains about 35,000 feet of land and house of eleven rooms and is one of the most desirable places for a home in the city of Lowell.

At the recent New Hampshire M. E. conference at Lancaster, the re-appointment of Rev. J. A. Bowler to the Centralville M. E. church was announced.

Eyesight by Absorption. Dr. Taylor.

Soldiers by experience taught
Learn the art of packing,
Luxuries receive no thought;
But, whate'er is lacking,
Soap is there. The veteran shows
Care in its selection.
Ivory Soap is best for clothes;
For the bath—perfection.
Then—it floats; and so he chooses
Ivory, as the soap he uses.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.


SPECIAL NOTICE.

Meeting of Division 8, A. O. H., to take action on the death of our brother member Francis Callahan.

JOHN O'NEIL, Pres.
JOHN O'ROURKE, Sec.


# Auction Sale OF Valuable Real Estate

ON THE PREMISES.

No 31 Agawam Street,

Saturday, April 22,

AT 12 O'CLOCK,

3500 square feet of land and buildings, including house containing eleven rooms; one of the most desirable places for a home to be found in Lowell.

FOR SALE—A great bargain is offered to any one who wishes to buy a good family driving horse, harness and fine buggy. If we had any future use for a horse and buggy, we should want considerably more than double the amount we will now sell them for. Address "S," Sun office.

REFRIGERATORS AND ICE CHESTS,

While we have sold more refrigerators this season than ever before during the same period, we will venture to say that no doubt many families think it's too early to talk about refrigerators.

BUT COME

and look them over. See what we have, and you will no doubt understand why ours are best.

GAYNOR & CO.

25 Prescott Street.

Telephone 629-5.

the ghastly terror of consumption stares a man in the face who neglects a cold.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

It's so simple to get rid of a cough or throat trouble by Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Acts like magic. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

The Easy Food
Easy to Buy,
Easy to Cook,
Easy to Eat,
Easy to Digest.
Quaker Oats
At all grocers
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor.
SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press.
$3.00 Per Year. 25c. Per Month



CIRCULATION COUNTS....

In estimating the cost of advertising, remember that circulation is what counts. When a paper with one-half or one-third the circulation of The Sun asks Sun rates for advertising space, you can readily see how cheap our rates really are.

The real cost of advertising is not the rate per inch, but the rate per inch per thousand of circulation.

The Sun not only leads all the local papers in circulation but it easily leads any two of them combined. The Sun is conceded to be

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.


The breath of Spring is rejuvenating all nature.

There is something very pathetic about a soldier's funeral.

The season of baseball and other outdoor sports is now wide open.

Patriots' day is a great improvement upon the old Fast day that nobody took seriously.

Richard Croker may be prosecuted for contempt. If he be charged with contempt for his investigators he is clearly guilty.

The greatest problem now confronting the present administration is not how to conciliate the Cubans or the Filipinos but how to shake Alger.

The board of health has ample legal authority to have the city's garbage collected by contract but the objection is that the work will not be done as it should be.

Today the friends of the late William F. Courtney laid their last tributes of their love at his bier. The community mourns his loss and sympathizes with his relatives in their affliction.

Our Christian friends are horrified at the idea of cutting the heads off the slain in battle as was done in Samoa. They deem it far worse than the mere riddling a live man with bullets after the manner of civilized warfare.

The contest between Croker and Platt with the legislature sustaining Platt with a sham investigating committee may be an unequal one, but the people will give their decision next year.

Again has the rumor been started that Secretary Alger is going to get out and again has Alger denied the rumor as groundless. It is quite certain, however, that Mark Hanna has decided that it is absolutely necessary to unload Alger in order to leave a clear field for the next campaign. But how, is the question.

One of the strongest proofs that we are not wholly an Anglo-Saxon race is found in our direct method of warfare. Were we Anglo-Saxons, we would manage to get the Filipinos fighting among themselves and when they had exhausted their resources in internecine warfare it became our province to interfere in the cause of humanity and put the shackles upon both sides. That is Anglo-Saxon.

President Eliot of Harvard University is pleading for the enactment of the bill providing for a reorganization of the school committee of Boston. He holds that the measure is necessary, that it would remedy many evils now complained of and improve the schools of Boston. His views are generally accepted as correct and in consequence the bill will probably become law.

Governor Rollins of New Hampshire is being criticized and praised for his Fast Day proclamation in which he deplored the decline of religious sentiment throughout the state. There is good ground for believing that the proclamation will result in sending missionaries to the backward districts of New Hampshire and so remedy the state of irreligion of which the governor complains.

New York state has passed a law prohibiting endurance contests of over twelve hours' duration. Formerly six-day contests were introduced and shorter periods, many of which were of the utmost cruelty. In some the men went insane while others lost their eyesight and still others fell dead or were injured for life. The law is undoubtedly a good one, because it prevents men from practically killing themselves in these contests for the amusement of assembled thousands and the amount offered in prizes.

The movement started in Detroit and Boston in favor of municipal control of gas and electric light plants, railroad and other franchises is rapidly spreading and will be widely copied by municipalities all over the country as soon as practicable. It is all a question of administration. If any city has attained that stage at which it can do its business with as much economy as would an ordinary corporation, then it can afford to enter into these undertakings. But where corruption prevails, where the officials can rob the citizens with impunity and where money is wasted by public officials, such undertakings will only afford greater opportunities for fraud.

The Cuban army is at last falling into line with the idea of American control. General Gomez is doing all he can to secure that object, but the rank and file are difficult to control. The people themselves show a remarkable degree of animosity towards everything American. They appear to think that Americans are invaders and enemies, and they so treat them on every occasion. The riots in Havana and the opposition generally shown to American soldiers on military duty are proof of this. It will be years before the people have been brought to accept American rule. This being the case, the talk of annexing Cuba seems peculiarly premature.

Emma Nevada, the widely known prima donna has been grossly insulted in Spain and has cancelled a six months' engagement in consequence. Miss Nevada showed poor judgment in visiting Spain just at the present time. She might have known that the national sentiment of enmity against America would operate against her. A Spanish actress coming to this country might not be grossly insulted but she would soon find that her engagement would be neither pleasant nor profitable.

The scheme of begging from school children has been practiced more or less all over this country in a systematic way. It is one that should be discouraged, no matter on what pretext it is projected. It turns the attention of the children from their studies and is a hardship to the children unable to contribute. It should not be tolerated. There is another form of abuse creeping into the schools of Lowell which should also be prohibited. It is that of conducting a contest for the most popular teacher which necessitates the purchase of newspaper coupons as votes. The teachers of the schools in which this is carried on should prohibit it. It is fully as bad as begging from the children.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

Haverhill Gazette: "Do protectorates protect?" queries the Boston Advertiser, having the Samoan incident in mind. Well, not to any great extent. A protectorate is merely a genteel way of stealing a weak nation's property.

Springfield Republican: The chief practical import of this exchange of treaty ratifications with Spain is its summons to hand over that $20,000,000. It is the highest price on record for a choice job lot of trouble.

New York Evening Post: The work of the beef court of inquiry is nearly ended and one man's guess is as good as another's as to what its findings will be. But whatever they may be public opinion has been definitely and unchangeably formed. The testimony publicly given and eagerly read all over the country has left only one conclusion possible to common sense. Every one of General Miles' charges has been proved up to the hilt and a condition of incompetence of intrigue and of presumable corruption in the war department has been clearly established. So far from there being any longer a possibility of suppressing the scandal, the scandal now bids fair to suppress any public official who further connives at its being covered up or palliated.

Boston Transcript: When Henry Cabot Lodge began his "Story of the Revolution" he sailed into the English in good sound, regular old Boston tea-party style, with a Bunker Hill accent as he seemed to think befitting. But towards the last of his narrative, after war had been delared between this country and Spain and there was so much consequent "alliance" talk, the senator modulated into another key. Where he had blamed he praised; where he had been strict he gushed; and where he had before vituperated he qualified. And was this a change of heart or a change of front? The Englishmen are asking themselves this question. Not that they seem to care particularly, they see the joke and laugh accordingly. But the whole imperialist faction are necessarily defending George III and decrying the Declaration of Independence as humbug and buncombe.

### FROM THE RESOLUTE.

Ferdinand Jenckes a Lowell man until recently a member of the crew of the Resolute, has received an honorable discharge from the navy and has arrived in Lowell. He enlisted on the Vicksburg about the beginning of the war as a second class machinist and participated in some very exciting events. On October 1st he was transferred to the U. S. S. Resolute, Capt. Eaton of Lowell commanding and served under him in and about Havana until a week ago when he came on to Brooklyn to be discharged.

Sailor Jenckes is intimately acquainted with Quartermaster Fred Richardson and Ralph Bachelder of the Resolute and Henry Churette of the Vicksburg, Lowell men who served in the war. Quartermaster Richardson had the honor of hoisting the first American flag over Savannah after the close of the war.

### CRICKETERS DINE.

The members of the United States Bunting Cricket club and a few friends to the number of 75 dined at the American House last night. After the supper there were speeches by Gen. Dimon, ex-Mayor Bennett, Rep. W. H. I. Hayes and others.

DR WALKER DENTIST

## A CASE OF "WHEELS."

VISITOR: "So He's Hopelessly Insane?"
KEEPER: "Yes, Poor Fellow! He's Been Interviewing Bicycle Cranks Trying to Find Out Which is the Best Wheel and He's Gone Completely Daft."

## THE TROLLEY LEAGUE

PARTIAL SCHEDULE FOR THE SEASON OPENING MAY 6.

Representatives from Nashua, Lowell, Lawrence, Newburyport, Amesbury and Haverhill held a meeting in Haverhill Monday afternoon and laid plans for a successful season of the new Trolley league. Although the schedule was uncompleted it was arranged to a certain extent and the old rivals, Nashua, vs. Lowell, Lawrence, vs. Haverhill, Amesbury vs. Newburyport will struggle for supremacy on the field on Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor day. It was decided after some deliberation to play 40 games, including the holiday contests, which will make the season one of 20 weeks, as two games per week are arranged for and the first game will be played on May 6.

The clubs are to be composed of local players in the respective cities, except three members which may be obtained elsewhere and in the event that any club may be found to be weak, on a vote of the association it can be properly strengthened to increase the rivalry between the organizations.

The scheduled arranged is as follows:

May 6—Haverhill at Lawrence, Nashua at Newburyport, Amesbury at Lowell.

May 13—Newburyport at Haverhill, Lawrence at Nashua, Lowell at Amesbury.

May 20—Haverhill at Nashua, Amesbury at Newburyport, Lowell at Lawrence.

May 27—Newburyport at Lowell, Lawrence at Amesbury, Nashua at Haverhill.

May 30—Lowell at Nashua, A. M., Nashua at Lowell, P. M. Lawrence at Haverhill, A. M. Haverhill at Lawrence, P. M. Newburyport at Amesbury, A. M. Amesbury at Newburyport, A. M.

June 3—Haverhill at Lowell, Newburyport at Lawrence, Nashua at Amesbury.

June 10—Amesbury at Nashua, Lawrence at Haverhill, Lowell at Newburyport.

June 17—Haverhill at Newburyport, Amesbury at Lawrence, Nashua at Lowell.

July 1—Haverhill at Amesbury, Nashua at Lawrence, Newburyport at Lowell.

July 4—Lawrence at Haverhill, A. M., Haverhill at Lawrence, P. M. Amesbury at Newburyport, P. M. Lowell at Nashua, A. M. Nashua at Lowell, P. M.

July 8—Lowell at Haverhill, Lawrence at Newburyport, Amesbury at Nashua.

July 15—Lowell at Nashua, Newburyport at Haverhill, Lawrence at Amesbury.

July 22—Newburyport at Amesbury, Lowell at Lawrence, Haverhill at Nashua.

July 29—Nashua at Newburyport, Amesbury at Lowell, Lawrence at Haverhill.

August 5—Nashua at Lowell, Haverhill at Lawrence, Newburyport at Amesbury.

Aug. 19—Haverhill at Newburyport, Amesbury at Lawrence, Nashua at Lowell.

Aug. 26—Lawrence at Nashua, Amesbury at Newburyport, Haverhill at Lowell.

Sept. 2—Lowell at Amesbury, Newburyport at Lawrence, Nashua at Haverhill.

Sept. 4 (Labor day)—Lowell at Nashua, A. M. Nashua at Lowell, P. M. Lawrence at Haverhill, A. M. Haverhill at Lawrence, P. M. Newburyport at Amesbury, A. M. Amesbury at Newburyport, P. M.

Sept. 9—Lawrence at Lowell, Newburyport at Nashua, Haverhill at Amesbury.

Sept. 16—Lowell at Newburyport, Nashua at Lawrence, Amesbury at Haverhill.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought

## SWILL CONTRACT

### Awarded by Board of Health Tuesday.

### THE SUCCESSFUL BID WAS $26.500

### Lowell Garbage and Cremation Co. Won.

The board of health at its meeting Tuesday afternoon awarded the contract for the collection and disposal of garbage, swill, etc., to the Lowell Garbage and Cremation company at an annual cost of $26,500 a year.

There were seven bids presented to the board.

Thomas F. Fay had a bid of $18,000 for the collection and disposal of garbage on a one-year contract.

Philip P. Connors had several bids on varying propositions, some including the feeding of a portion of the swill to swine; $25,500; $25,900; $26,400; and one at 28 cents per capita for the collection of swill and garbage, population to be determined by the board; swill when fed to hogs to be outside of city limits or ten miles beyond.

The Lowell Sanitary Product company, represented by Charles Stackpole, had a bid of $23,800; the proposition being similar in form to Mr. Murphy's; also a second bid of $26,-530, half the product to be fed to swine.

The Lowell Garbage and Reduction company, represented by Mr. Murphy, had the bid of $27,950 before presented and a second one of $25,675 if 25 per cent. of the product was fed to swine outside city limits.

All these were ready to give bond and go under the proper restrictions.

The Lowell Garbage and Cremation company proposed to do all that the Murphy syndicate originally set forth in regard to swill and garbage, infected matter, keeping alleys clean, etc. This company proposes within 20 days of a contract to start its own plant and complete it in 60 days for cremation and reduction of all collections, metal covered, air tight and water proof receptacles and latest improved carts; collections not less than twice a week and infected collections on call of the board; to have a superintendent, a central office, telephone connection; superintendent to call at board of health every day for instructions; city to have option of buying plant; all this for $26,500 per year payable monthly, a five year contract; bond of the American Security Company of New York.

After hearing from the representatives of the several companies, the board went into executive session. The discussion behind closed doors was quite pertinent and it was six o'clock before a vote was taken. Mr. Mulligan opposed the contract system. He said he is opposed to allowing the swill to be fed to swine and wanted to see it all cremated. He believed that the proper thing for the city to do was to erect a cremator of its own and collect and destroy all the swill.

The question then came up whether a contract should be given. Dr. Packer and Mr. Field voted in favor and Mr. Mulligan against and the motion was declared carried.

The board then unanimously declared against allowing swill to be fed to swine.

It was then voted to grant the contract to the Lowell Garbage and Cremation company, represented by J. R. Gilkyson, of Trenton, N. J., the lowest bidder.

DR. WILLIAMS'
PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE
Nerve tonic—Blood Maker. Send for descriptive pamphlet. Sold by druggists everywhere, 50 cents per box. six for $2.50.
Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

MORPHINE
If you are in the CLUTCHES of this Terrible FIEND or have friends in that condition—WE GUARANTEE TO CURE BEFORE PAYMENT.
New England Russell Cure Co.,
1 Somerset Street, Boston, Mass.

### THEATRICAL NOTES

Leon Victor travelling representative for Messrs. Davis and Keogh the well known theatrical firm has been in this city completing arrangements for the production of "The Stowaway" at Music Hall three days commencing Monday, April 21.

Friends of Miss Mary MacKenzie who made her debut in "Ingomar" last fall under the auspices of the Mathew Temperance Institute of this city will be pleased to learn that she is meeting with success as "Constance" in supporting Paul Gilmore in "The Musketeers." She will appear in the Grand Opera House, Boston all next week.

After a brief interval on account of the fire at the Boston Museum, the Christian has been resumed and is nightly attracting vast audiences. The popularity of the play is steadily growing and much of its drawing qualities is due to the fine, acting of Viola Allen as Glory Quayle. This is the ninth week of the play and the demand for tickets seems to be increasing, which is a high tribute to the play and its admirable presentation.

### PROBATE COURT.

The following wills have been probated before Judge Lawton:

Margaret Fields, Sidney Davis, Lucy Dike, Lowell; Matilda Virgin, Horace A. Lothrop, Cambridge; O. H. Sawyer, Medford; Jonathan L. Carter, Wilmington; Wilhelm F. Gatter, Billerica; Elizabeth Jacobs, Groton; Elbridge G. Spalding, Westford; George E. Whitehouse, Stoneham; Lydia Hicks, Newton; Jesse W. Page, Melrose.

Administrations have been asked upon the estates of the following persons: Marshall Frye, Ruth W. Paul, Ellen M. Winn, Lowell; John Long, Melrose; George E. Adams, Waltham; William H. Gleason, Somerville; William Baker, Marlborough; Thomas Dunn, Westford; Sally Dager, Wakefield; Nancy Richardson, Somerville; John J. Gavin, Everett; Mary S. Dadmun, Framingham; Thos. Cloonin, Belmont; Hannah M. Quimby, Newton; Alexander J. Wemyss, Somerville; Daniel P. Vaughan, Malden; Bartholomew C. Golden, Woburn.

### CRISP GOSSIP.

The golf links have begun to jingle.

War news is getting scarcer and scarcer.

Mayflowers have made their appearance.

College students are numerous in town.

Bicyclists were out in large numbers yesterday.

Snow and ice still linger in some shady corners.

Painters are busy, having begun their spring work.

The public schools were closed yesterday—Patriots' day.

At one of the clubs recently a well known society lady proposed the following toast: "Woman—without her man would be a savage." The horrid proof reader changed the marks and it was printed: "Woman without her man would be a savage." The painful scene that followed is better not recorded.

Bicycle repair men are reaping their customary spring harvest.

On still nights the cry of the northern bound wild ducks can be heard.

No receptacle has ever been made with sufficient strength to resist the bursting power of frozen water.

A large number of Lowellians attended the base ball game between the Bostons and Brooklyns yesterday.

The doll is probably the most antique of toys. It has been found inside the graves of the children of ancient Rome.

Building repairs are being commenced about town and batters for new houses will soon blossom on vacant lots if the weather continues fair.

Lawns are beginning to look green with the removal of the fallen leaves and other coverings which had accumulated during the fall and winter.

Whist is taking a back seat now. All the big whist clubs are winding up the season, and other modes of amusement are taking the attention of the enthusiasts.

"Strange bedfellows politics makes,"
Unrest o'er the couch ever hovers.
You can't sleep a wink,
If you stop for a blink;
The other man steals all the covers.

It has ben suggested that the exodus from Manchester pulpits may be due to the fact that the ministers are taking Gov. Rollins' advice and going to the rural districs.

The spring poet who has been waiting for the weather to get in tune with the season may now put his effusions before the public with some degree of consistency even at the risk of personal safety.

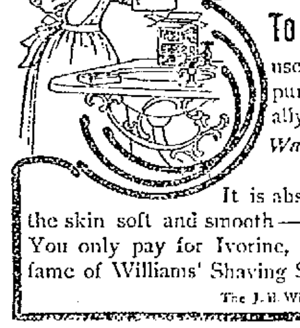
In anticipation of a largely increased demand for notes of a small denomination when the fall crop movement begins, the secretary of the treasury is making arrangements materially to increase the treasury holdings of these small notes by raising the capacity for production of ones, twos, fives and tens from $492,000 per day to $750,000 or $800,000 per day. It is thought that by July 1 a sufficient amount of these notes will be available to meet any emergency.

### HOME MISSIONARY MEETING.

A Lowell Alliance has recently been formed in the interests of the Woman's Home Missionary association, with these officers: President, Miss Lucy M. Fay; vice president, Mrs. C. W. Huntington; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. H. P. Graves. The first public meeting of the alliance will be in the High street church on Thursday, April 20th, at 3 o'clock. Miss Bertha M. Shepherd will speak of Home Missions in Alaska and will address her remarks especially to young ladies. Mrs. Ida V. Woodbury of Boston will tell of work among the mountain whites and Mrs. W. Danforth of Providence will give a talk upon the value of alliances. All ladies are invited to this meeting which promises to be of much interest.

Seth W. Walker with son and daughter of Butte, Montana, is visiting his old Westford home after an absence of 15 years.


IVORINE WASHING POWDER



To Wash the Baby's Clothes,

use Ivorine; it thoroughly cleanses and purifies without harm. Ivorine will effectually remove dirt from the finest fabrics.

*Wash the Baby with White Glycerine Toilet Soap found in every package.*

It is absolutely pure and wholesome—Keeps the skin soft and smooth—For Bath and Toilet it is unsurpassed. You only pay for Ivorine, the Toilet Soap costs nothing. The fame of Williams' Shaving Soaps guarantees excellence.

The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct.

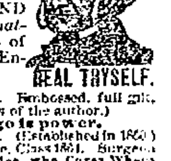
THE GLORY OF MAN!

Strength, Vitality, Manhood.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; OR, SELF-PRESERVATION.

KNOW THYSELF.

A Great Medical Treatise on Happy Marriages, the cause and cure of Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Atrophy (wasting), and Varicocele, also on ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MAN *from whatever cause arising.* True Principles of Treatment. 370 pp. 12mo, with Engravings.



HEAL THYSELF.

It Contains 125 Invaluable Prescriptions for acute and chronic diseases. Embossed, full gilt, PRICE ONLY $1 BY MAIL (sealed). (New edition, with latest observations of the author.)

Read this GREAT WORK now and KNOW THYSELF, for knowledge is power.

Address The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass. (Established in 1860.) Chief Consulting Physician and Author, Graduate of Harvard Medical College, Class 1864. Surgeon Fifth Massachusetts Regiment Vol. The Most Eminent Specialist in America, who Cures Where Others Fail. Consultation in person or by letter, 9 to 6; Sundays 10 to 1. Confidential.

The National Medical Association awarded the Gold Medal for this Grand Prize Treatise, which is truly A BOOK FOR EVERY MAN, Young, Middle-aged, or Old, Married or Single.

The Diagnostician, or Know Thyself Manual, a 96-page pamphlet with testimonials and endorsements of the press. Price, 50 cents, but mailed FREE for 60 days. Send now. It is a perfect VADE MECUM and of great value for *WEAK and FAILING MEN* by a Humanitarian and Celebrated Medical Author, distinguished throughout this country and Europe. Address as above. The press everywhere highly endorse the Peabody Medical Institute. Read the following:

"The Peabody Medical Institute has been established in Boston 37 years, and the fame which it has attained has subjected it to a test which only a meritorious institution could undergo."—*Boston Journal.*

*"The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equals."—Boston Herald.*

# THEY WANT PEACE

## Wealthy Filipinos Are Seeking Terms.

### They Ask What Proposals Will be Made by the United States to the Rebels if the Latter Will Surrender.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

MANILA, April 18 (6.15 p. m.)—A number of prominent and wealthy Filipinos are organizing a committee to take steps to bring about, if possible, an understanding between the rebels and the Americans. One branch of this committee intends to ask the United States Philippine commission to make a statement as to what terms will be offered to the rebels if the latter will surrender.

Another branch of the committee will approach Aguinaldo with the terms and will endeavor to persuade him to accept them. It is considered doubtful, however, if any members of the committee will dare to personally confer with the rebel leader. The committee includes several persons recently condemned to death by Aguinaldo for petitioning him to cease fighting.

Major General Otis has appointed a board, headed by Colonel Crowder to deal with war claims. Many such claims have been filed, aggregating millions of dollars particularly as a result of the Iloilo fire. Major General Otis, who has hitherto handled these claims, is unable to devote any of his time to them now. General Lawton has ordered Col. Whorley of the Washington regiment, who is a lieutenant in the regular army to command the brigade of General King during the latter's illness.

# FIRING OF QUAY

## Republican Legislators Make a Break to Jones.

### CONFERENCE HELD THIS MORNING.

### Quay Lost Votes This Afternoon.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 18.—Those republican members of the senate and house who desire the election of a United States senator at this session of the legislature, met in the senate chamber this morning to confer as to the advisability of jointly supporting a new candidate. Besides the regular 56 anti-Quay republicans, who have been voting against Senator Quay for re-election, there were present a number of those who, until this time, had observed the rule of the caucus and voted for its nominee. Conspicuous among those were Senators C. L. Magee of Allegheny, William J. Scott of Luzerne, Samuel A. Losch of Schuylkill and members of the Allegheny delegation in the house.

Senator Scott was elected chairman, and Representative George M. Hosack of Allegheny, secretary. Mr. Hosack offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted without debate:

Resolved, that the time has come when fidelity to the people of Pennsylvania and the republican party demands that public and party interests should be paramount to the interests of any individual, and that it is the duty of all republicans, without regard to past caucus action, to take immediate steps to secure the election of a republican to the United States senatorship from Pennsylvania.

Senator William Flynn of Allegheny, chairman of the anti-Quay republicans, announced that at a meeting of that body today no candidate had been selected for whom they would cast their vote at today's joint ballot, but that the "insurgents" were ready to vote for any good republican other than Quay.

Senator Magee moved that those present should today vote for B. F. Jones of Allegheny. He said: "No man in the state of Pennsylvania is a better republican."

The conference decided to vote for Mr. Jones, and adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

Mr. Jones is connected with the firm of Jones & Laughlin of Pittsburg, iron and steel manufacturers. He was chairman of the national republican committee in 1881, and conducted the campaign of the late James G. Blaine for President. He was voted for by Senator Magee and his friends in the Allegheny delegation at the caucus which nominated Col. Quay for re-election.

QUAY LOSING VOTES.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 18.—Thirteen republican members who have been voting for M. S. Quay, for United States senator since the balloting began, today changed their votes to B. F. Jones of Pittsburg. Included in this number were four senators—Magee of Pittsburg, Losch of Schuylkill, Crawford of Allegheny and Scott of Luzerne. Of the nine representatives who deserted from the Quay ranks, seven were from Allegheny county, one from Washington and one from Northumberland.

The ballot, the 79th of the session, resulted:

Quay, 93; Jenks, 85; Jones (rep.), 60. Total, 247. Necessary for choice, 124. Paired or not voting, 6. No election.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TABLETS

Bellevue Hospital Remedy

cure to stay cured

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation,

and all disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels

At all druggists, 50c., 25c., 50c.

Sent prepaid on receipt of price by Semiti Chemical Co., Holyoke, Mass.


# FROM HONOLULU

## Hawaii's Constitutional Oath is Obsolete.

### THE CONTRACT LABOR LAW

### Will Most Likely Soon be Abolished.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 18.—The following advices from Honolulu under date of April 11 by the steamer Coptic have been received:

Henry Smith, chief clerk of the United States supreme court, has addressed a note to the board of registration, giving it as his opinion that the constitutional oath to the republic of Hawaii is obsolete and that persons applying for the registration for the September election cannot be required to take it. Hawaii's constitution expressly provides that no person can become an office holder, an elector, or a juror, until he has taken an oath to support the republic of Hawaii. The requirement does not mention the United States in any way.

Immediately following the flag raising last August all the government and military officials took an oath prepared by the judiciary department under the direction of the supreme court judges, prescribing allegiance to the constitution and laws of the United States and of the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Smith says:

"We have administered that oath and none other since the flag went up last August. The constitution of the United States prescribes that officials and voters must take the oath to the United States. The two constitutions conflict and the American must prevail."

Just previous to the departure of the Coptic it is learned that the executives of the Hawaiian government have decided to abolish the contract labor law. It is understood that word came from Washington to do away with the law.

The immediate cause of the nullification of the contract labor law is the fact that such a large number of plantations have been started within the past two months. It would require at least 10,000 additional Japanese for the new enterprises. This number, with the men already here would practically flood the country.

The contracts for the deepening of the entrance to Honolulu harbor have arrived here. A big dredger, with pontoons and scows is now on its way out from the east. By May 15 all the machinery will be here. The government will expend about $500,000 in the work.

COURT OF INQUIRY.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Wade court of inquiry met this forenoon behind closed doors in an effort to agree upon a plan for the bringing of the inquiry to a close. Major Lee was present a part of the time on behalf of General Miles. He made a plea for summoning of a number of additional witnesses and the conference ended without reaching any conclusion.

### ST. PETER'S

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION NOW IN PROGRESS.

The Forty Hours' Devotion was commenced at St. Peter's church yesterday and will conclude Friday morning with a solemn high mass, and procession of the Blessed Sacrament. There was a solemn high mass yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. John McKenna officiated as celebrant and Rev. Edward F. Saunders was deacon and Rev. W. George Mullin was sub-deacon. There was a procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

### UNIVERSALISTS CONFER

ALL DAY SESSION YESTERDAY IN AMESBURY.

The Merrimack Valley conference of Universalist churches held an all day session yesterday Patriots' Day at Amesbury. At 10.30 o'clock devotional exercises were held led by Rev. Allan Brown of Haverhill followed by reports from the churches. Rev. George L. Perrin, D. D., of Boston preached the conference sermon.

After a recess and collation the afternoon session began at 1.30, in charge of the Rev. R. A. Greene of Lowell and the Rev. George W. Christie, pastor of the Union Congregational church, of Amesbury, delivered an address on the "Religious Elements in the Scottish Character" and the Rev. E. W. Gaskin of Methuen spoke on "After Easter—What?"

# THE QUAY TRIAL

## Expert Goldsmith Testifies to Various Loans

### BY THE BANK TO QUAY.

### Quay's Counsel Explains Those Loans.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18—When court opened today in the trial of ex-United States Senator Quay, it was evident from the brief examination of Expert Meyer Goldsmith, the accountant, by District Attorney Rothermel, that Judge Biddle's decision yesterday ruling out testimony relating to other than the alleged specific conspiracy prevents the revelation of many alleged manipulations by state treasurers and others on deposits in the People's Bank. Mr. Rothermel brought out the fact that on August 3, 1896, $100,000 was deposited in the bank by State Treasurer Haywood, making the state deposit aggregate $600,000. Two days later a loan of $100,000 was made to Richard R. Quay on a note endorsed by Senator Quay. The witness said the books did not show whether the loan of $100,000 was paid off or not.

It has been stated, however, that the loan was repaid after the bank closed on March 24, 1898.

"To whom was interest paid, if any, on this $100,000 of state money deposited?" asked the district attorney.

"To the state treasurer."

Mr. Shields conducted the cross-examination. The witness was questioned about his experience as an expert. He said his calculations were based upon suggestions from the Red book, followed by an examination of the other books. A long line of questions upon what the witness based his calculations of interest were then asked. The witness indicated that he obtained the rate of interest from the current prices in the money market and not the result of a guess. The witness's attention was directed to his testimony that the books showed Mr. Quay owed $185,155.12 at the end of October 31, 1897. He was told to show where such evidence appeared in the books. This necessitated the witness going over each book bearing on the account and consumed much time.

The defence confined the witness to the regular books of the bank and without reference to the Red, Black, and Blue books. In pursuance of this he said $57,505.12 was the total loans charged against Mr. Quay. There were also numerous credits, but balancing the figures left the indebtedness as above. This left a difference of $128,350 in the amount of $185,855.12 testified to by the witness yesterday as having been loaned to Senator Quay during the six months ending Oct. 31, 1897. The discrepancy was accounted for, however, by the production from the Black book of entries showing purchases of Metropolitan and Sugar stock to the value of $128,350.

Mr. Shields claimed that the witness had no right to charge against Senator Quay these purchases of stock since they were bought through a local stock brokerage firm and carried by them on margin and that not a dollar was loaned by the bank on the transaction.

The witness was compelled to admit the truth of this. The Black book is the volume in which Cashier Hopkins kept his entry of stock transactions. Mr. Shields brought from the witness the admission that the apparent loan of $57,505.12 should be reduced $14,850 received through the closing of a deal in United Gas stock; that the books that show a further loan of $5,000 charged to Senator Quay was paid by a man named Andrews; that a loan of $18,855 charged to Senator Quay was apparently a loan to Governor Hastings; that an item of $3,200 in Senator Quay's loan account was an obligation of a man named Ahern; that other items aggregating $16,500 charged to Senator Quay were obligations of other people. The successive admissions of the witness, Mr. Shields argued, showed that of the apparent loans to Senator Quay of $185,855.12 during the six months under discussion, all or nearly all, constituted the obligations of other people; in other words, that Senator Quay was an endorser and therefore only a tentative debtor of the bank.

REMEY IS COMMANDANT.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 18.—The United States ship Piscataqua, was moved from the dry dock at noon today.

Commodore George C. Remey raised his pennant this forenoon as commandant of the navy yard and the usual salutes were fired.

MANY HOUSES RUINED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., April 18.—A fire destroyed 150 houses at Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadaloupe, Monday night.


# Gain Flesh

You Can Without Taking Disagreeable Cod Liver Oil.

WE KNOW THIS TO BE A FACT

For This Reason We Guarantee Our Wine of Cod Liver Oil, Vinol.

Vinol Creates Flesh Quicker Than Any Preparation Containing Grease.

Fat Taken Into the System Does Not Create Fat.

If You Find Vinol — which Contains No Grease — Does Not Create Flesh, Your Money Will Be Refunded.

VINOL IS DELICIOUS AND DELICATE

If you are losing flesh, something is wrong. Get back to your normal weight.

Do this by taking Vinol. Vinol creates new flesh tissue by aiding digestion and helping the stomach to obtain from ordinary food the elements necessary to make flesh.

O. B. Moses, of 280 State St., Boston, says: "I lost flesh to such an extent that I became greatly alarmed. I took Vinol. It did not upset my stomach, and it is aiding me to gain flesh in a manner that is very perceptible."

If you know of any one who needs to build up, give Vinol a trial. We will refund the money in every instance where it fails to accomplish its purpose. We know of what we speak, and would like to have you investigate carefully by calling on us at our store.

ELLINGWOOD & CO.,

Pharmacists,

Barristers Hall, Merrimac, Cor. Central St., and 255 Central Cor. Middlesex St



# FREE TO WEAK MEN

## Satisfaction or no pay.

The famous Appliance and Remedies of the Erie Medical Co., now for the first time offered on trial and approval without expense to any honest man.

*Not a Dollar to be Paid in Advance.*

Cure effects of errors or excesses in old or young. Vitality fully restored. How to strengthen weak, undeveloped portions of the body. Absolutely unfailing home treatment. No C. O. D., or other deception. A plain offer by a firm of high standing.

New medical book with full account sent under plain letter seal without charge.

Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y.



# Omega Oil

*For Aching Muscles.*

After hard work or exercise—after a long walk—after a spin on the bicycle—rub the tired limbs with Omega Oil. In the morning you'll feel as lively as a cricket. There won't be a particle of stiffness or soreness. Omega Oil is the best liniment on this earth. There is no question whatever about that. It goes deeper and cures bodily aches and pains quicker than anything you ever saw or heard of.

At drug stores for 50 cents a bottle.
If your druggist doesn't keep it, don't take a substitute, but let us know.
The Omega Chemical Co., 29 Central Street, Boston, Mass.

(5)


### METHODIST MINISTERS

RESULT OF CONFERENCE OF GREAT LOCAL INTEREST.

The Methodist ministers of the New England conference who have been sitting in Boston for the past few days, have finished their annual deliberations. Bishop Mallalieu read the appointments, among which were the following which are of particular interest to Lowell Methodists: Reappointments, Rev. Svante Svenson to the First Swedish Methodist Episcopal; Rev. W. H. Meredith, Central; Rev. J. W. Higgins, Highland; Rev. L. W. Staples, St. Paul's. New appointments, Rev. Louis Blanchette for French mission supply, and Rev. J. F. Allen to succeed Rev. E. T. Curnick who for the past five years has served as pastor of the Worthen street, M. E. church.

Rev. Mr. Curnick, has been assigned to the Baker Memorial church at Upham's corner, Dorchester district, Boston.

SAVOY THEATRE.

The regular vaudeville bill at the Savoy commences this afternoon, at which time will be presented one of the strongest programs yet seen at the Savoy. Master Lavender Richardson who heads the bill is a wonderful boy of six years whose memory is something prodigious. Parents should see this bright boy and bring their little ones to see him at the matinees. The remainder of the bill is made up of well and favorably known artists; among them may be mentioned Sheridan and Forest, a clever comedy couple. Murphy and Willard, who do a crack-a-jack musical act full of novelties; James B. Mack for years with the Adam Forepaugh circus as the "Rube," who used to drive through the circus parade. Lew Worth is a clever monologue comedian, singer and imitator. Will G. Hufford is a superior tenor who sings popular ballads. The Sisters Birch in coon and sentimental songs fill out a bill that is well worth the price of admission. Matinees as usual every day. Prices 10 and 20c.

### FLAHERTY WINS

BEAT BURNS IN 20 ROUNDS ALTHOUGH OUE HIMSELF SEVEN SECONDS IN SECOND.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 19—The West End Athletic club was opened here yesterday with Larry Burns of Cohoes N. Y., and Martin Flaherty of Lowell, Mass., as the star attraction. Flaherty got the decision after 20 rounds of the fiercest kind of fighting.

In the second round Burns caught Flaherty a vicious left-hand upper-cut and sent him to the floor where he remained for seven seconds. Flaherty managed to recover by clinching and came up fresh in the third round. In the eighth round Burns was sent to the floor with a right upper cut on the jaw and he stayed the limit. The rest of the rounds were fast and Burns was badly cut about the face. The remainder of the rounds were slightly in favor of Flaherty, but Burns finished well. Referee Tim Hurst decided in favor of Flaherty. In the preliminaries Patsy Broderick of Providence was given the decision over George Justice of New York in 10 rounds. There was a large crowd present.


For Pains and Aches—All Sorts—The Quickest Relief is in a

BENSON'S,

(A SEAL) (STAMP) (ON THE GENUINE)

't is the best POROUS PLASTER

Cures Backache, Muscular Rheumatism and the like quicker than any other remedy. Heals up the parts. Try one. Prices 25 cents. All druggists. Of mail, Seabury & Johnson, N.Y., if unobtainable.



FRANK JONES BREWING CO.
(LIMITED.)
PORTSMOUTH N. H.

Golden Cream India Pale Ale AND PORTER.

OUR WHOLESALE AGENTS IN —LOWELL ARE—

JOHN LENNON & CO.,
—AND—
PETER H. DONOHUE & CO.

They keep a full line of our goods in hogsheads, barrels and half barrels

Many dealers claim to ran Jones' ale who do not.

The following is a complete list of those who use the same. Jones' Ale is used exclusively by

JOHN LENNON & CO.
PETER H. DONOHOE & CO.
CORNELIUS SHANAHAN.
WILLIAM GUINEY & CO.
W. W. MURPHY & CO.
NOEL TRAVERSY & CO.
J. H. McCAFFREY & CO.
P. TEAGUE & CO.
GEO. W. ENRIGHT & CO.
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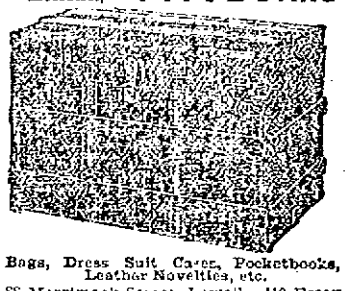

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# ROMANCE

## A HASTY WOOING.

(By PETRA OLSEN.)

When a well-to-do young man of to-day wants to take an outing he must go to Europe at least, if not around the world. But thirty years ago it was different, especially at the West, before the railroads were built.

Then a young man who wanted to see life was content with such glimpses of it as he could find in some inland city which lay within a few hundred miles of his own home. When Elisha Gentner harnessed his great, fine horses and loaded up his white-topped wagon with grain, potatoes and pork and set forth on a three days' journey to the nearest metropolis, he would have told you that he went to market with his fall crops and to bring back his winter supplies.

He might not have hinted that he had any other object but business in his eye, or that he had a romantic idea mingled with the practical one.

If you had talked with Elisha you would have found him quite ready to talk frankly about his affairs; he would have told you, likely, that the wagon was his own, and also the horses; that he had raised them from colts, and that no one but himself had driven them; that his farm was in one of the most productive parts of the world—well wooded, well watered, out and out the healthiest place that lay out of doors; that his house was a snug one, his barns in good order, his vines and orchards well under way—this year will clear him of debt.

"Lonely place?" you ask; not exactly; his mother lives with him and three miles distant there is a church. "Married?" No; not engaged; his place being rather remote, there were not many girls to get acquainted with.

As Elisha says this his brown eyes grow wistful for an instant, like a girl's, and his brown cheek flushes a deeper color. He snaps his long whip and makes some unnecessary remarks to his horses, for the subject is fraught with some slight embarrassment. Lurking unseen beneath all the schemes of business and adventure and sight-seeing, he has the fancy that he would like to meet the girl who would be his wife. He does not even state this blankly and openly to himself. Even in his thoughts he preserves a kind of reticence on this subject. But Elisha is ripe for romance. He wants the true flavor of love to add its sparkle to the wine of his life.

As his wagon moved along the dusty roads that wound about the hills and along the riverbeds he came often upon houses and villages, and many a bright-eyed girl looked out the window at the handsome teamster. Many a one turned to gaze at his fine horses and the well-appointed wagon, and to catch the merry twinkle in the eye of their owner, and to listen to the lilt of his merry whistling until the last sound died away. But nothing came of these passing glances—not so much as a kindly after-thought or a dim remembrance.

On the evening of the third day Elisha drew near to the city, which was the great river mart of his section. Here he meant to get a good price for his produce, buy a new suit for himself and a new dress for his mother, see the steamboats and go to the shows.

He approached the city by its most unpleasant suburb. Through ill-paved streets and bad-smelling gutters, past long rows of forlorn and irregular houses and in and out among the teams Elisha kept on his steady way.

It was no place for inattention or for wandering glances—it must have been Fate which made him suddenly take his eyes off the horses and the road and look up at a second-story window where a young woman sat sewing. She, too, glanced up, between setting a stitch and pulling it out, and their eyes met. The seamstress blushed, and when a pale, sallow girl blushes it is a thing to be noted.

"Mercy, alive, how thin she is!" thought the teamster. "She might to have a few square meals out in God's country where I live."

"What is the matter with you, Jennie?" said an idle young man who was stretched at full length on a settee in the room watching the flying fingers by which his sister kept the roof over their heads.

"What were you looking at?" and he walked to the window and looked out over her shoulder. He smelled of whisky, and the girl shuddered for she knew that he was starting in on one of his sprees and the chances always were that he might die in one of them or kill her.

"What did he say to you?"

"Oh, nothing."

"It was just his impudent looks, then?"

"Oh, James, don't talk so. I just happened to look, and he looked and then was all—and then it all seemed so queer."

Just then the voice of the teamster rang out in a vigorous "Whoa, whoa, there; back, I say!" for a little child, who was chasing a cat, had toddled under the very hoofs of the horses. In an instant the team were backed into their traces, and Elisha had sprung to the ground and caught up the child and held it up safe and sound, a crowd forming instantly.

James Dutcher sprang down the outside stairs which led to his sister's tenement with such a clatter that it made the frail structure shake and totter. He landed with a jump and a whoop in the midst of the group of ill-kempt men and women, with babies and dogs and crying children, and shook his fist in the face of the teamster.

"Hullloa, Waylack. What do you mean by running over our children, and winking and staring at our girls? I'll let you know that they have got a protector!"

For answer the stranger gave a glance at the silly fellow from the crown of his battered hat to the tips of his rugged boots. He was a thin, slim, dissipated youth, with a jaunty air that went ill with his pimpled face, red nose and unkempt hair. Elisha gave him such a look as a lion might give a mouse.

At this young Dutcher drew out a small pistol and began to flourish it about. Elisha took the pistol out of his nerveless hand as easy as if he had been a baby. Finding it neither cocked nor loaded he tossed it one side; then he pinioned his hands behind his back; holding him with one hand, he looked around like an auctioneer with a bad lot on hand.

"If anybody owns this one, just take him out of harm; he won't be any the better for pulverizing, and I don't want the job."

The crowd parted. Jenny was there, her face pale, her voice pleading. "Please, Jamie, come in now—supper is ready," and she laid her hand on his arm.

"You little fool, clear out," he said, nearly pushing her over as he shoved her off.

"You had better let her alone," said Elisha, taking a good grip of his long whip, as he sprang into his wagon and the team started on.

That night, toward midnight, James Dutcher was brought home wounded and unconscious. A bleeding and helpless mass they carried him up the stairs and laid him on the settee. Two men brought him home, one was a policeman, the other, as fate would have it, was our friend, the teamster. After he had put out his horses that night he had taken his way down to the wharf to see the steamboat come in. He waited there some time before the boat arrived. It was a dark part of the city taken up with freight houses and sheds and occasionally a low tavern—he looked at these with much interest, and whenever the door opened or shut he caught glimpses of what was going on within. He saw the card playing, the dram-drinking crowd; he heard the shouts of coarse laughter sometimes, and again fragments of dance music and the sound of merry feet. Elisha had heard of such places, but as he had never been inside of one, he had a lively curiosity about them. He went closer and closer. He actually had his hand on the door latch; but some cool wave of air from the river just then touched his glowing brow. He lifted his eyes and saw the stars. Just so the river flowed by his own home—just the same stars looked down upon his mother who prayed for him.

Elisha turned and walked away from the house. He walked off by the open dock, and talked with the city cabmen, who were waiting for the steamboat. At last she came flashing around the bend of the river, her black smokestacks belching out darkness. A low-lying craft was a river steamer of those days, as if a snug little raft of a few hundred feet in length had taken to itself white paint and railings, and saloons and staterooms and engines and smokestacks and had set up for itself as a steamboat.

It was the great sight of the day to see her come up to the wharf, throw out her gang-plank and land her passengers and freight. The scene was a most brilliant one, but it was quickly over, the cabmen had rattled away, the passengers had disappeared—the steamboat had gone dassie away down the flowing stream and again Elisha was alone on the dock—it was then that he heard the cry from the low tavern.

"Murder! Help! Help!"

There was a shuffling noise in the house for an instant, then deep silence fell on all. The house was to all appearance dark and unoccupied. Elisha was a brave man, but he shrank back against the wall when he saw two men come out of the door dragging a body between them.

"Better chuck him in the water and then we'll be done with it."

"Drop him on this truck," said the other, and they dropped the human lump and disappeared like shadows.

It was Elisha who recognized the wounded man, and with the help of an officer brought him home to Jenny.

"Did you hurt him?" she said to Elisha, "was it you he quarrelled with?" she cried with piteous voice and terror-stricken eyes.

"No, no. I just found him by the roadside."

"Oh I am so thankful!" she cried, then she turned to the poor wounded body with a cry of anguish.

"Oh, Jamie, Jamie," she cried, sinking on the floor beside him.

The doctor came and dressed the wound, not a very bad one he pronounced it, and put the patient to bed. Then Elisha offered to watch the night out with the poor fellow, and he set himself to produce an atmosphere of genial comfort in the meager rooms.

He was wonderfully gentle; for a man who had no experience in that sort of thing he developed a great genius. He knew how to do everything; he gave the medicines, kept the kettle boiling; he was a marvel of tenderness and interest. He saw it all—the brother's shiftless drunkenness, the sister's devotion, the forlornity of the small home; he took in all Jennie's little pathetic efforts to make it pretty, the plants, the canary, the gay little cheap decorations, the cleanliness and thrift of everything; how overworked and wearied she was with her sewing; he read aright her constancy and faithfulness, her beauty of character—the beauty of her face and form, for Elisha had caught her slender figure in his own strong grasp when she swayed forward fainting at the sight of her brother. He had chafed her slender hands and loosened the collar at her round throat; he had seen that rosy look of consciousness come like a glorious sun rising over her neck and face as life came back to her under the joy of his tender touch.

As for Jenny, she loved him as suddenly as an electric flash. She seemed always to have known him and loved him. The barriers of reserve had been broken down. They were young, ignorant of conventionalities, innocent and good, and they were alone. So were Adam and Eve in Paradise. Still, these two spoke no word of love. A kind of shy reticence was upon both word and deed.

"I will see you again," said Elisha at parting. "I shall come past here on my way home, three days from now."

Jenny watched him go, standing in the doorway, the sad, wistful look creeping back into her face.

Three days—swift days, sure days. Jenny grew beautiful every one of them. Evenings she stood and looked at the stars and wondered. On the third day she saw him coming up the street—the fine, sturdy horses, the white-covered wagon, and Elisha, brown and flushing and handsome. She saw him from the window. Her face became rosy red, her eyes shone and her lips parted in a radiant smile. She stood transfixed a moment in the middle of the floor, and then darted to the door.

"Confound you!" cried her brother. "It is that teamster!" And he threw a boot at Jenny's head.

Not hitting her, he jumped out of bed, picked up a footstool and followed her to the doorway. She was already half way down the ricketty stairs. Elisha stood at the foot. Bang! went the footstool. It was aimed at Elisha, but it hit Jenny and sent her staggering forward down the stairs.

A pair of strong arms took her in its clasp, and without a word of remonstrance Elisha lifted her into his white-topped wagon and sat her down in the fine arm chair which he was taking home to his mother.

"Now you are going home with me, Jenny, to be my wife."

"But my things; oh, my bonnet; I am barefooted! How can I leave James?"

"I'll go back for your bonnet, and invite James to the wedding."

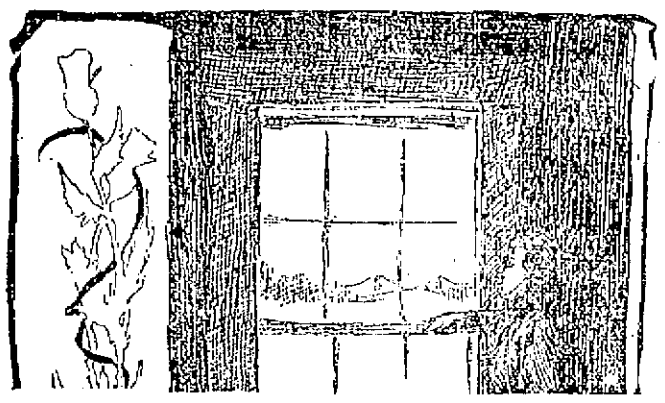
Elisha ran up the stairs, but he found the door barred, while James stood at a window leveling a pistol at him; he picked up the stool and put it in his wagon.

"It will be nice for your feet as we ride along," he said.

It was not the day of ready-made clothing, but it was the time when people were "wooed and married and a'" with very few preliminaries.

Jenny was always neatly dressed. A pretty new bonnet and shawl were her wedding gift from her husband. The marriage service was performed at her minister's house, and they set forth on the journey home—a wedding long which for sweetness and true love might have gone on forever.

"This is my wife, Jenny," Elisha said as his mother came out to meet them at the door of their house; and the mother took the bride in her arms with a tender caress, and led her up the flower-bordered path, and into the house, as if she were her very own.



"SHE LOOKED AT THE STARS."

## ROSE AND HER DARK LANTERN.

(By AUGUSTA PRESCOTT.)

Among the most highly-prized pieces of bric-a-brac in the Hodson household—which at present is established in a small flat—is a small bull's-eye lantern of cheap make, and not prepossessing appearance. Mr. Philip Hodson says he would not part with that lamp for its weight in gold. Mrs. Philip Hodson—nee Rose Gardener—says that Philip could not legally part with it, except with her consent, seeing that the lamp is her property. Still, she admits, Philip helped her to get possession of the lamp. On his part, Philip says that the lamp helped him to get possession of her.

The lamp came in Rose's possession one fine morning before she became Mrs. Philip Hodson.

It was a fine summer morning, warm, but not too warm. The window of Rose's bedroom—overlooking a porch where a fine plant of Cherokee rose clambered, with a clump of scented verbena close by—was open, and the sweet breath of the morning blew in upon her as she awoke. Right opposite to her was a sort of large alcove, raised about six inches above the floor of the room, and which alcove she used to call her dressing room—sometimes even her boudoir.

As she awoke and gradually took in the whole appearance of her surroundings, she saw opposite to her her pretty chintz-draped dressing-table, with its oval mirror, the crowd of silver-topped bottles, brushes and vessels of various kinds, the silk-shaded porcelain lamp, and—What, in the name of all things marvelous, was that black, shining object?

Rose jumped out of bed and ran over to investigate—And, behold, it was a japanned tin thing, oily, with a big, round glass on one side, on hinges. Inside the horrid thing a flame was still burning, and it was not by any means sweet-scented. In fact, it was a bull's-eye lantern, such as burglars and policemen use.

The only thing of which she felt quite certain, when she saw that lantern on her dressing-table, was that she had not put it there. As to who had put it there, she could not make even the wildest guess.

If there had been brothers in the family the solution would have been easy—it would have been set down to "one of those boys"—but there were no brothers or sisters. Rose was an only child. So she roused everybody in the house, her mother first, and that day began with a huge domestic excitement over the discovery that, during the night, someone with a dark lantern had been in Rose's room.

There was careful and anxious examination of the open window that overlooked the porch, but no marks of dirty shoes were found there. Nothing was missing—anywhere. But as the morning wore on, and more light came into the house, little patches of mud were found here and there on the stairs. Then it was discovered that, although the front door was closed, the lock had been, in some ingenious manner, broken inside.

And then it was that Melinda, the housemaid, remembered, in a vague way, a dream she had had, in which dream a big cannon had been fired near her—and Mrs. Gardener wisely concluded that the noise of the cannon was the banging of the front door.

Mrs. Gardener confessed that the discovery made her feel very nervous. Her husband had already gone to his office for the day, and would not be home until 6 o'clock. She made up her mind to report to the nearest police station.

It was there that matters began to clear up.

"Did you say there was a burglar in your house last night, ma'am?" the inspector asked.

"It looks like it," said Mrs. Gardener.

"I found this on my dressing table this morning," Rose chimed in.

"H'm—I must ask you to step down into the court, ma'am," said the inspector—"you and this young lady."

And, very much against their wills, Mrs. and Miss Gardener were ushered into a gloomy, crowded police court.

As Rose entered, carrying that oily, japanned lamp with her, she was very much shocked at what she saw. It was not the roughness and dirtiness of the crowd, nor the mob of prisoners behind the bars of the "cage." It was the group of prisoners standing all in a row at the middle of the horseshoe table, facing the magistrate. It was a group of three, consisting of, first, a foreign-looking person, who clutched a flannel bag that seemed to contain a victim; second, a very thoroughgoing specimen of the genus "tough;" third, Mr. Philip Hodson—with a black eye.

The ladies were politely escorted to seats near the Magistrate, their entrance made some stir in the court, and Philip, looking up with undamaged eye saw them. As his whole eye fell upon them, he showed signs of a disposition to faint; but, with an effort, braced himself up, which was lucky, for just at that moment the magistrate called upon him to give his version of the story.

"Your Honor," said Philip, clearing his throat, "all I know about the matter is that we were standing——"

"Whom do you mean by 'we?'" said the magistrate.

"This musician—Domenico Sangri—and myself, your Honor. We were standing outside the garden fence, waiting, when this man—Tokey Robson—rushed out the gate and wheeled round, running toward us. I stretched out my arms to stop him, and he hit me in the face. Then he and I grappled, and Domenico helped me——"

Here Domenico lifted up his flannel bag with the violin, and tried to attract the attention of the Court, but was suppressed by a policeman.

"Go on, Mr. Hodson," said the Magistrate.

"Well, I don't know who was getting the best of it, your Honor. But the next thing I can remember, a policeman came and grabbed Robson. When I got up off the ground the policeman said Domenico and I must come along to the station, too. When we got to the station they locked me up. The inspector said it was a charge of disorderly conduct, your Honor."

"That's all very well so far," said the Magistrate, with a sly twinkle in his eye, "but the court wants to know what you were waiting for at half-past twelve o'clock in the night."

"We were waiting for John Poldi, your Honor."

"And who is John Poldi?"

"Well, your Honor," said Hodson, glancing nervously at Rose and her mother, "John Poldi is a harp player. He was to meet us there, with his harp, at that hour."

"I see—a serenade, eh? Now go on."

"That's all, your Honor—except, perhaps I ought to mention, I threw a little pebble at one of the windows of the house."

"To attract the attention of some of the inmates, I suppose?" said the Magistrate. "Well, the court won't ask any more questions along that line. Now, Domenico Sangri, you keep still, and let us talk to this other gentleman. Officer, did you search this man?"

"Yes, your Honor. Didn't find any weapons, only this jack knife, your honor, and some change, and these keys."

"That all? What's this?" said the Magistrate, holding up a piece of curiously bent iron, which the policeman had handed him with the other things. "You don't know? Then you're too innocent to make a very efficient policeman. Robson, what's this?"

The typical "tough" looked up sheepishly, and said something about being a locksmith by trade.

"I thought so," said the Magistrate. "And you were working very late last night, eh? And you were in a great hurry to get home, when this prisoner, Hodson, tried to stop you, eh? What's that?"

This last question was addressed to the prosecuting attorney, who had whispered in the Court's ear. As a result of this consultation, Rose, still carrying her dark lantern, was led to the witness chair. Tokey Robson gave a start when he saw the new witness, as if he had suddenly remembered something.

Rose, being duly sworn, testified to finding the dark lantern on her dressing-room table, lighted. She also swore that she was not in the habit of keeping a dark lantern anywhere in her room; also, that the stair carpet was muddy in the morning, and the lock of the front door out of order.

"Now, Tokey Robson, what have you got to say for yourself? On the whole, I think you had better say nothing at all," said the Magistrate, at the end of Rose's evidence. "You are committed for trial at the next assizes, charged with burglary. The other prisoners are discharged."

"Your Honor," said the prosecuting attorney, "as this lady—Miss Gardener—will be subpoenaed to give testimony for the people at the assizes, I should like to have some guarantee that that lantern will be produced at the trial."

"Rose Gardener," said the Magistrate, in his most official tones, "you are held under your own recognizance to produce the lantern which you carry in your hand at the trial of Tokey Robson at the next assizes."

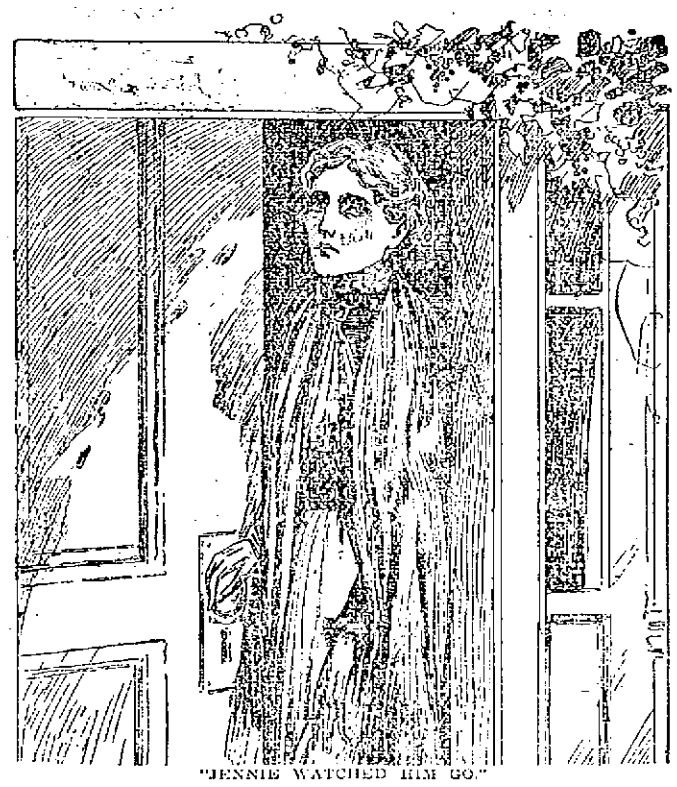
The crowd buzzed with merriment as Rose bowed to the Bench and hurried out of court.

"I had intended it to be a lovely serenade," said Philip Hodson, talking the matter over; "but, you see, man proposes and a big brute of a burglar comes along and disposes."

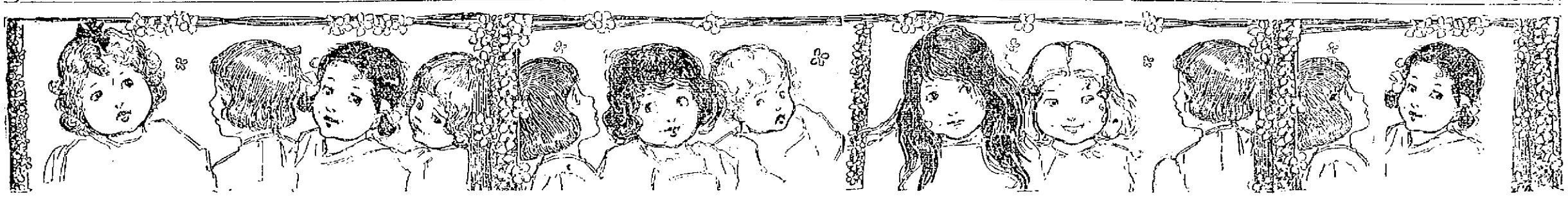
But Philip's full recompense came after the burglar's conviction, when that enterprising criminal confessed that he had just set his dark lantern on the dressing-table, and was about to ransack the drawers for loot, when the sudden sound of something striking the windowpane with a crack startled him so that he tumbled backward over the little step of the alcove. Then, supposing that the whole household had been awakened by the noise of his fall, he had got away as fast as he could, forgetting the lantern in his hurry.

From which it appeared that Philip's pebble, thrown at the window to awaken Rose to the sound of Domenico's violin, had saved Rose's jewels. And then Philip had captured the burglar, at the expense of a black eye and a charge of disorderly conduct.

The opinion of the Court—not officially expressed, however—was that Philip Hodson deserved what he got—Rose Gardener and the dark lantern.



"JENNIE WATCHED HIM GO."



## HOW BRUNO SENT A MESSAGE.

(By MABEL F. SCOFIELD.)

It was one of these dismal, rainy days in April, when the sun does not, even for an instant, take a peep out from behind the gray, dull clouds, just to let you know he has not forgotten how to shine. This day it seemed as if he had forgotten, for it had done nothing all day but rain, rain, a fine, drizzling rain that keeps children in the house all day.

It was Saturday, too, and that made it harder than ever, for that is the one day of the week when the children are free from school and can enjoy a good frolic out doors.

Ethel and Kate had been at their wit's ends all day to keep themselves busy. In the morning they had helped Bridget in the kitchen—that is always such a pleasant place on a rainy day, especially if there is any baking going on. It happened that Bridget was making pies and cake that morning, so she let Ethel and Kate both make some little ones for themselves. But after they were baked and eaten, some other employment must be sought.

"If we could only go out!" said Ethel flattening her nose dispairingly against the window pane.

"Yes," answered Kate, "we could have lots of fun then. We could go to see Jennie, or go over to Aunt May's, or hunt wild flowers. Oh, we could find plenty to do if it wasn't raining so!"

"Let's ask mamma to let us go up in the attic and rummage in that old trunk that has such funny, old dresses in it!" suddenly exclaimed Ethel.

"Oh, splendid! Why didn't we think of that before?" and off the two girls started for mamma. At first she was inclined to say no; but seeing the disappointment written so plainly on the two faces, and remembering how supremely happy it always made her, when a girl, to be allowed to rummage through her mother's trunk of old-fashioned dresses and quaint treasures always contained by an old trunk in the attic, and never to be found anywhere else, she consented.

Up the attic stairs the girls scampered, and soon the dismal day was forgotten in the treasures of that old trunk.

They put on dress after dress, until both had on each one. Every old bonnet and hat had to be tried with each dress. And how they both laughed at the quaint pictures they saw when they looked into the mirror! They found mamma's wedding dress, and then, of course, they had to play that one of them was a bride and the other a bridesmaid. They played queen, too, a leaf, with a shawl thrown over it serving for a throne, and a faded wreath of autumn leaves, found in a remote corner, doing duty as a crown.

And so the morning passed.

Mamma knew by the many shouts that came floating down from the attic that the girls were having a good time, and so they were left undisturbed until the lunch bell rang.

After lunch they played with four-year-old Harold and Bruno, who always joined in the children's sport. He was a large, handsome dog, and as gentle and playful as a little kitten.

So the four frolicked and played until Harold became cross and sleepy, and was carried off by nurse for a nap.

"Now what shall we do?" said Ethel.

"I'm sure I don't know what we can do," replied Kate sorrowfully. "Let's read together out loud. You read until you're tired, and then I'll read awhile," suggested Ethel.

"All right, though I don't feel much like it; but 'spose we might as well do that as anything to pass the time. What a long day this is!"

So they got a favorite story book from the bookcase, and each taking an easy chair, commenced reading. They read for about two hours, until their voices grew hoarse and their throats hurt.

"Let's see if mamma can't tell us something to do," finally Ethel said in despair. So they hunted up mamma and begged her to tell them something to do. Mamma could not help laughing outright at the two doleful, downcast faces. And she seemed to enjoy the laugh so much that Ethel and Kate joined her.

"Well," said mamma, when she had finished laughing, "suppose you telephone to papa, and see what he is doing."

How the two faces brightened at this! For it was seldom that they were allowed to use the telephone, and they did like to so much—it seemed "just like grown-up folks," Ethel said.

Down stairs they ran as fast as they could, and Bruno ran with them. He was not going to miss the fun, no, indeed.

Ethel picked up the mouthpiece and rang up central, asked for her father's number, and waited.

Bruno watched the proceedings, and commenced to grow very excited, as he always did when the telephone was used.

Just as central made the connection with Mr. Brown's office Bruno gave a jump at the 'phone and barked one short, quick, piercing bark, right into the telephone.

Meanwhile, Mr. Brown, who was a lawyer, was sitting at his desk napping. He had been up very late the night before and had fallen asleep with his head almost touching the telephone resting on his desk.

Bruno's loud bark came over the wires and startled Mr. Brown. In an instant he opened his eyes, and the first thing he saw was a man in the act of opening his safe.

So interested was the thief in his work that he did not look up or he would have seen Mr. Brown's right hand move noiselessly and touch the burglar alarm. Then Mr. Brown closed his eyes again, as if asleep, knowing that help would come in answer to his alarm before the robber could get away.

And so it did, for as he was in the act of removing money from the safe a watchman and two policemen entered and took him prisoner.

Just then the telephone bell went "ting-a-ling!" and Mr. Brown found that his own little girls were talking to him. He talked with both of them for a few seconds, then told them he was very busy at that instant, but added: "I will be home early to-day and have the nicest story to tell you—a very interesting one—exciting, too."

"Oh, papa! tell us now," Kate pleaded.

"No; have some important business on hand now—it is connected with the story, too."

That puzzled the girls more than ever, but as papa said "Good-by," and rang off, no more questions could be asked, and they must wait.

They spent the rest of the afternoon wondering, guessing, puzzling over what papa's story might be. What could he have meant?

True to his word, papa came home early, and the minute he entered the door, was besieged by two very eager questioners. Then he told a story of how a dog had telephoned and saved his master from being robbed of all his money.

Bruno sat by listening, and when the story was ended and he was being patted and praised by every one, he went up to his master, wagging his beautiful, bushy tail, and laying his head on Mr. Brown's knee, looked into his face as much as to says: "I never knew before what those funny little machines were good for!"

"BRUNO WATCHED THE PROCEEDINGS AND COMMENCED TO GROW EXCITED."

## NATURE'S CURIOSITIES.

In view of the recent publication in a New York paper of the discovery of a hen in Yonkers, a suburb of that city, who possesses a fine set of teeth and a strong love for beer, it will not be inappropriate to here mention some strange curiosities of nature which the writer has observed in her travels.

In New Zealand a species of parrot is found, that, finding its food entirely on the ground, has lost the power of flight. It differs from the rest of its family only in this particular, and in being almost voiceless.

Among recent breeds of pigeons is the parlor tumbler, which has not only lost the power of flight, but has very nearly lost that of walking as well. Its queer motions when it attempts to walk have given it the name of tumbler.

"As thick as the hair on a dog's back" expresses nothing in Mexico, as the Mexican dog is entirely devoid of hair on his back, or anywhere else. Nature kindly rid him of it.

Nor does "the little busy bee improve each shining hour" in that country. On the contrary, it soon learns that, as there is no winter there, there is no necessity for laying in a store of honey, and degenerates into a thoroughbred loafer.

"As big as a whale" might be very small, as I have seen a species of this animal hardly three feet long.

"As cunning as a fox" would have counted idiotic to the discoverers of Kamchatka. They found foxes in large numbers, but so stupid, because they had never before seen an enemy, that they could be killed with clubs.

"As awkward as a crab" does not apply on some of the South Sea Islands, as a crab is found there that not only runs as fast as an average man, but climbs trees with the ease of a schoolboy.

"As stupid as a jackass" has no reference to some of that species which I have met. The braying of one in a Western town recently prevented a railroad accident. A large boulder had fallen from an embankment overhead to the track, and when seen by the jackass he began such an awful howling that people were attracted to the scene and a train full of people was stopped a short distance away.

We have all heard of the educated hog and the intellectual sea lions. Now we have presented to us a hen with teeth, and an unmistakable appetite for beer! What next may we expect to hear from the animal kingdom?

## PUZZLE.

(Fill the blanks with words that rhyme with each other.)

—— little girls sat on the —— by a window, to —— over their books, which they had just brought from the ——, and to fill their minds with useful ——.

They —— quaint dresses, such as our grandmothers of —— used to wear; for their mother had allowed them to —— the attic that day, and they had found a —— of old-fashioned dresses, and arrd a great —— they had stood —— the mirror and dressed up.

One of them said: "I never had —— fun!" "—— I," said another. "I just —— old clothes," said the third.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the other little girl, "I —— mine on this old —— hanging on the ——! Mamma will scold me ——!"

After reading for awhile, one said: "I —— books! I think they are a perfect ——!"

Just then was heard a loud —— of thunder, and soon the rain commenced a —— down. Frightened by the tempest the girls ran to their mother.

JAMES W. FINNEGAN, General Manager.

# A HAPPY AFFAIR

## Annual Carnival of Thomas Talbot Conclave

### AT ASSOCIATE HALL TUESDAY EVENING.

**Brilliant Social Event Largely Attended.**

Thomas Talbot Conclave, Knights of Sherwood, managed a successful Lexington carnival in Associate hall, Patriots' eve. Dancing was in order until the early morning. Hibbard's orchestra furnished music for the occasion. A concert was enjoyed from 8 till 9. The program included songs by Master Martin Maguire, Jas. E. Donnelly, Miss Katherine Towle, Daniel J. Donahoe, Miss Adelaide A. Sullivan and James Coughlin gave an interesting reading.

There were three sales tables and they were liberally patronized during the evening. The hall and the various tables were elaborately decorated for the occasion. The members of the conclave were present in uniform, as were knights from several surrounding cities.

The candy table was managed by the following: Jas. R. Sullivan, chairman; Miss Mary Sullivan, directress; assistants, Miss Emma F. Lynch, Katie Earley, Maggie Griffin, Katherine Rigney, Helen Hatton, Rose Mary Lennon, Katie Barrett, Mamie Carney, Katherine Brady, May Ellen Delaney, Grace Delaney, Tillie Delaney, Nellie Roach, Alice Masterson, Abbie Higgins, Lizzie O'Connor, Emma Farr, Mamie O'Loughlin and Lizzie Hickey.

Miss Grace Dempsey was matron of the lemonade table and the following were assistants: Misses Kittie Condon, Elle Gray, Etta Dempsey, Lilla Smith, Mollie Condon, Sadie Gilbride, Ella Nugent, May Lang, Etta Courtney, Mamie Cowhig, Anna Burns, Mabel Norton.

In charge of the flower table were Frederick Vallery, chairman; Miss Adelaide A. Sullivan, directress; assistants, Misses Nellie Rourke, Etta Rourke, Nellie Muldoon, Jennie Foley, Theresa Warren, Lizzie Sullivan, Annie Neilon, Susie Neilon, Mollie Quinn, Jesie Quinn, May Etta Gormley, Minnie McSorley, Lilla McSorley, Lilla Farrell, Nora Mangan, Minnie Blanchard, Lilla Blanchard, Mamie Crowley, Mary E. Santwere, Mary O'Connell, Lizzie O'Connell.

Thomas H. Muldoon was chairman of the ice cream table and Miss Lizzie McNamee was matron and the assistants were as follows: Misses Nellie Murphy, Mary Smith, Minnie Keelan, Minnie Donohue, Eva Legare, Ella Legare, Katie McNamee, Lizzie Tardiff, Eva Primeau, Belle Chisholm, Della Daly, B. Flanegan, Minnie Hickey, Mamie O'Brien, Minnie Counihan, Annie Twohey, Katie Twohey and Mrs. Rachel Campbell.

The following were the officers in charge of the dancing: Floor marshal, Thomas H. Muldoon; assistant, Thomas F. Quinn; chief aids, Dr. J. J. Walsh, Dr. A. Q. Matren, J. Joseph Hennessey, James O'Hearn, J. J. Sullivan, F. A. M. Tobin, James F. McCarthy, Andrew E. Barrett.

## POLICE BOARD

### THOMAS SCULLY OF DRACUT REFUSED EXPRESS LICENSE.

At the weekly meeting of the police board last night innholders' licenses were granted to D. J. Leary, W. H. Boody, W. J. Cushing, Globe House; Cudworth & Ramsay, Belvidere; Charles M. Dickey, St. Charles; and Michael P. Regan, Washington Hotel.

Common victuallers—Diana Bergeron, J. J. Conlon, James White, Emma P. Stevens, Sarah A. Harding, Exilda Marin, Georgiana Gagnon, Katie E. Gardner, Marie L. Brunnelle and Thomas McDonald.

Pawnbrokers—Edward Boardman & Co.; W. H. Hawes & Co., Charles E. Guthrie and James F. Corbett.

One fish wagon, one intelligence office, three pool, three junk dealers, three second hand dealers, 14 junk collectors, three express and six hawkers' and peddlers' licenses were also granted. A Sunday entertainment permit at Associate Hall was granted the Sacred Heart church. Thomas Scully of Dracut was refused an express license. The bonds of sunday hackney coachmen and pawnbrokers were accepted.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DR. DONEHUE DENTIST


# IN COMIC OPERA

## Our Clever Amateurs Once More Appear.

### GRACE CHURCH PEOPLE HOLD THE BOARDS

**At Savoy With "Idyll of the Mill."**

This is surely a month of amateurs for since April began we have abandoned interest in professional performances and thrown our sympathy and dollars with the clever amateurs of the city. First came the "Frogs of Windham," to charm us some time ago. More recently "The American Girl" received our homage; then "Our Boys" delighted us and now it is the "Idyl of the Mill," which entrances us. The "Idyll of the Mill," was given its first performance in the Savoy theatre, Tuesday evening before a large audience. It is a production of merit and was superbly staged.

All the leading parts are well sustained and the chorus work was good. By far the most difficult role is that of Aminadab Graspall, the usurer, played by John F. McNamara. His make-up was perfect and he acted and sang his part with the ease and naturalness of a professional. James E. Donnelly as the jolly miller, and Captain Greig as Jack Knowlton the lover of the miller's daughter deserve much praise for their good singing. Mrs. Daisy Shaw Merritt is well known as a singer and her acting is full of grace and spirit. She had the part of Rose Flower, the miller's daughter. The comedy of the piece is contributed by Herbert Webster, Jr., and Miss Cora Littlehale, both of whom have won laurels before in local dramatic circles. A more charming soubrette could not be found than Miss Littlehale and Mr. Webster captured the audience with his fishing song. As "Wampum, the Witch," Miss Jessie D. Lewis was picturesque and she sings the uncanny witch songs with much impressiveness.

"The Old Deserted Mill," sung by Rose (Mrs. Merritt); "The Usurer Song," by Graspall (Mr. McNamara) and the song of the jolly miller (Mr. Donnelly, on his return from Bunker Hill are among the best solos.

Between the acts Miss Ethel G. Hanson gave her new "French Maid's Dance," a very graceful performance.

The full cast of the opera is as follows:

Squire Flower, The Jolly Miller ..................... James E. Donnelly
Algernon Abijah Podd, the Mill Boy, ..................... Herb. Webster, Jr.
Aminadab Graspall, A Usurer, ..................... John F. McNamara
Jack Knowlton, ward of the Usurer, ..................... Alex. Greig, Jr.
The Minute Man of Lexington. A Lone Traveler ......Harry A. Newell
A British Soldier ...Walter L. Muzzey
Rose Flower, the Miller's Daughter, ............. Mrs. Daisy Shaw Merritt
Aurora Tribulation Buckwheat. The Village Coquette Miss Cora Littlehale
Wampum, the Witch ................. Miss Jessie D. Lewis

Minute Girls—Captains, Stella M. Hall; Bessie L. Adams, Bertha M. Abbott, Lilli E. Roche. Company, Mabelle Greene, Elizabeth E. Spofford, Mrs. H. Stanley Crysler, Lillian H. Greene, Amy B. Greenwood, Maude Marshall, Ethel Whitman, Annie Chase.

Minute Men—Herbert Walley, Everett Gray, Robert Libby, Arthur W. Lovejoy, Percy Moody, Lewis A. Pierce, Albert Wilson, Frederick Clements.

Pond Lily Dance—Else F. Harwood, Gertrude Randlett, Edith L. Whitcomb, Mytie A. Whitcomb, Ethel M. Lawrence, S. Alice Gray.

Cascade Dance—Mrs. Julius M. Book, Mrs. Nelson Hill, Nina B. Wood, Alice Green, Helen C. Hartwell, Lizzie G. Dayton, Mabelle Cragin.

Chorus of Villagers, Rustics, Soldiers etc.


**$100 Reward $100.**

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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A. J. Ryan, 3 Hildreth Building, Old Post Office.

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You can buy a handsome 3-pedal 7 1-3 octave Mahogany Upright Piano, guaranteed 20 years; other dealers charge $200 and $250; our price $145.

Chickering & Son Rosewood Upright, cost $400, our price $160.

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# ELEVEN MEN LOST

## Awful Experience Off Old Nantucket.

### A FISHING SCHOONER WRECKED ON ROCKS

**Story of the Disaster Told by Three Survivors.**

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NANTUCKET, R. I., April 19.—It is 34 years since Nantucket has been called upon to record such a dreadful marine tragedy as fell to its lot yesterday. While the vessel cast away is but a 44-ton fisherman, yet the loss of life is appalling, there being only three saved from a crew of fourteen hardy fishermen.

The schooner Eliza of Beverly, Captain Hopkins, had been to Boston discharging a fare of fresh codfish and got away from that port last Saturday for another cruise. On Sunday she experienced bad weather off the cape and made a harbor at Hyannis during the easterly gale. Hyannis was left Monday evening at 9 o'clock, there being a whole sail breeze from northwest and clear weather. Her destination was the fishing rips which lay to the eastward of this island. About 1 o'clock Tuesday morning with captain and two men on deck the vessel struck on the northerly side of Rose and Crown shoal. The schooner began leaking which brought the rest of the crew, who were below asleep, on deck to look for refuge. They had but one dory and that was injured in launching, so that but three men ventured into it, the others preferring to stay on the vessel and climb into the rigging.

By the aid of the single pair of oars in her and with two men bailing, she was kept as near the schooner as possible. The vessel soon went to pieces. The occupants of the dory heard the crashing noise and shortly after the shouts of the struggling men above the ocean's awful roar, but owing to darkness and heavy seas were unable to render any assistance or even see any of them. They, however, remained in the vicinity of the wreck behind the rip until daylight. They saw considerable wreckage floating about but no signs of their unfortunate companions. The entire deck had been washed off and but one of the spars remained standing.

After being certain there was no one aboard they began to think of their own safety and started pulling for the nearest land. Their little distress signal was observed off Siasconset by some dory cod fishermen who instantly went to the rescue and at noon today brought them safely ashore. They are George Miller of Bear Point, N. S.; Albert Nickerson and Guilford Doane of Barrington, N. S. They saved nothing but the clothes they stood in, which was scant as they had been asleep until the vessel struck the shoal.

Those who were lost were Captain Martin Hopkins, aged 33; his brothers Seth and Emerson Hopkins, Steward Lenny Smith and Oscar Hopkins, all from Barrington; John Nathorson and his brother James of Wood's Harbor. The rest were from small Nova Scotia towns and were: Moses Bethel, John Smith, Herbert Smith and Kinsman Smith, the latter two being brothers.

### SPINDLE CITY WHEELMEN.

At the meeting of the race committee of the Spindle City Wheelmen last night the following officers were chosen: President, Jas. S. McKay; treasurer, Forrest H. Peabody; financial secretary, Henry Farr; secretary, H. Peabody. A sub committee was appointed to have charge of the details of the season's races. The Fair Grounds have been procured for the first meet which will be held the first Saturday in June.


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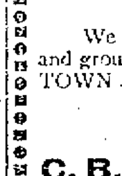


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## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Large safe cheap. Inquire G. Tweed, Room 7, Old City hall building.

FOR SALE—2 pool tables and one billiard table. Hotel Dexter, Nashua, N. H.

FOR SALE—The entire outfit for preparing fried fish and chipped potatoes. We are going out of the business for good reasons and offer the outfit at a bargain. For full particulars apply to J. W. Robinson, 119 Tenney street, Methuen, Mass.

FOR SALE—Pool room and cigar store for sale at 1?3 Middlesex street.

FOR SALE—On the Gaudette farm, 10 acres or more of land. Inquire at Gaudette's, Staples street, off Westford street.

FOR SALE—A first-class cobbler's shop, including all kinds of tools, lasts, machines, etc. Apply at 111 Pleasant street.

FOR SALE—J. B. Sabre, agent, 283 Moody street, offers good cow hay for $10 per ton; call and see it. J. B. Sabre, agent.

WILL SELL OR TRADE—400 feet of land 15 minutes walk from Centralville bridge, price $100. Also a cottage of 7 rooms near Gorham street at a bargain; 600 feet at Yellow Meeting House. Inquire 1128 Bridge street.

FOR SALE—Good boarding and lodging house, 11 rooms, in good location for boarders; rent only $22 per month. Price $350. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

FOR SALE—First class boarding and lodging house on Kirk street. Apply A. G. Bebarrel, Room 8, Bon Marche building.

MUST SELL my upright piano, stool, scarf, and 150 sheets of music; would prefer cash, but will sell on instalments. Address P. O. Box 457.

FOR SALE—Lot of land on Highland avenue 5000 feet, by Lewis D. Gumb, 911 Gorham street.

FOR SALE—Near Branch and Westford streets, good cottage house of seven rooms and good barn. This is a bargain. Price $2100. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

FOR SALE—In Chelmsford, near Golden Cove, small farm of 10 acres of good land, cottage house and barn; lots of fruit. This is a good chance if you want a farm near the city, and on easy terms; price $1200. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

FOR SALE—Ten R.I.P.A.N.S for 5 cents at druggists. One gives relief.

FOR SALE—In Westford, 40 acre farm; fair buildings, some wood and timber; keeps 10 head of stock; can be bought on easy terms. Price $1700. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

LADIES—Chichester English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond Brand) are the best, safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c. in stamps for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

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FOR SALE—All kinds of city property, boarding and lodging houses, farms of all sizes and all locations, at prices that will suit all customers. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

CALL at 161 Merrimack street to buy or sell second-hand furniture. Telephone 633-1.

MADAM NATHAN, trance and business medium; ladies and gents 25c. 47 John street.

WATER CLOSETS and bath tubs from $5.00 up. All first class plumbing at Lowest prices. J. H. Barry, 438 Market street.

DRINK HABIT—Cured at home. No publicity; no detention from business, destroys all desire for liquor. Guaranteed cure for $5. Stein Remedy Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

MAN OR LADY—to travel and appoint agents. Established firm. $50 per month and all expenses to start. Mfg. Box 838, Philadelphia, Pa.

MRS. LINA JEWETT, nurse and midwife, 22 Birch street, Lowell, Mass., graduated from the Royal School of Obstetrics at Dresden, Germany. I am prepared to respond to all calls made upon me.

BUSINESS woman for permanent traveling position. $60 per month and expenses guaranteed. References required. Clark & Co., 234 S. 4th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—500 young and old men to bring their old clothes to Fred P. Low's Dye House and Clothes Cleaning establishment at 477 Merrimack street, where he can make your old suit as good as new for a small sum.

WAGONS—Inspection invited to my select stock of Concords, democrats, square wagons, panel side wagons, and an assortment of second hand phaetons, Stanhope buggies, wagons in good condition, all of which I will sell at bargains. J. F. Libby, 63 Robbins street.


## Boston and Maine Railroad

Corrected to Oct. 8, 1898. Trains leave Merrimack Street Depot, Lowell, as follows:
For Boston, 5.45, 6.23, *6.42, *7.15, *8.50, *9.15, *9.10, 11 a m; 1.40, †3.00, 4.25, †5.41 p m. SUNDAYS, 8.15 a m.

Trains leave Middlesex Street Station Lowell, as follows:
For Boston, 5.48, 6.28, *6.45, w6.50, 7.01, *7.00, *7.08, 7.33, *7.44, w*8.15, *8.57, *9.10, w9.25, *9.50, w10.50 11.03, *11.42 a m; w12.05, 12.16, w12.45, 1.15, w2.50, w*3.03, 3.10, *3.17, w4.05, 4.28, w5.10, 6.22, *5.49, w*6.15, *6.22, 7.00, *7.40, w9.25 p m. SUNDAYS, 7.20, 7.23, w8.15, 8.18, 9.12, a m, w12.05, w4.05, 4.28, w5.30, 5.58, w7.25 p m.
For Lawrence, 6.25, w6.50 z7.23, w8.30, w9.25, 10.05, w10.50 a m; w12.05, w2.50, w3.10, w4.05, 4.13, w5.10, w6.15, w7.00, w9.25, w11.25 p m. SUNDAYS, w8.15 a m, w12.05, w3.30, w7.25 p m.
For Salem, Mass, w6.23, 7.24 a m; w12.05, 1.25, w3.10, 5.24 p m.
For Haverhill, 6.23, 6.50, z7.23, 9.00, 9.25, 10.50 a m; 12.05, 2.30, 3.10, 4.15, 5.10, 6.15, 7.00, 9.25, †11.25 p m. SUNDAYS, 8.15 a m; 12.05, 3.30, 7.25 p m.
For Newburyport, Amesbury and Portsmouth, 6.04 a m; 12.05, 2.00, 4.05, 6.15 p m.
For Exeter and Dover 6.23, 6.50, z7.33, 8.50 a m; 12.05, 3.10, 4.05, 5.10 p m. SUNDAYS, 5.30 p m.
For Rochester and Alton Bay, 8.50 a m; 12.55, 4.05 p m.
For Somersworth, N H, Saco, Old Orchard, and Portland, 6.23, 6.59, z7.33, 8.50 a m; 12.55, 4.05 p m. SUNDAYS, 5.30 p m.
For Augusta, Bath, Waterville, 6.50, 8.50 a m; 12.05, 5.10 p m. SUNDAYS, 5.30 p m.
For Lewiston, 6.50, 8.30 a m; 12.05, 4.05, 5.10 p m.
For Bangor, Belfast Skowhegan and Rockland 8.50 a m; 5.10 p m. SUNDAYS, 5.30 p m.
For St John's, N B, Halifax, N S, 5.10 p m (does not run Saturdays.) SUNDAYS, 5.30 p m.
For Eastport and St John, (via steamer from Portland) on Mondays, at 12.05 p m.
For Castine, Deer Isle, Sedgewick, Bar Harbor, Jonesport and Machiasport, (via steamer Frank Jones from Portland); discontinue for the season.
For stations on Grand Trunk R. R., via Portland 8.30 a. m. 12.05, 5.10 p. m.

For Woburn, 6.28, 7.01, 7.23, *7.43, 11.03 a m; 1.40, 4.28 p m. SUNDAYS, 8.43 a m; 4.25, 5.58 p m.
For Ayer Junction and Way Stations—7.10 a m; 12.00, 5.01 and 6.42 p m. SUNDAYS, 2.15 p m.
For Amherst, Milford and Wilton—9.12 a m; 1.50, 3.41, 6.49 p m. SUNDAYS, 2 p m.
For Greenfield, Peterboro, Bennington, Hillsboro and Keene—9.12 a m and 3.41 p m. SUNDAYS to Hillsboro, 2 p m.
For Nashua, Manchester and Concord—7.40, 9.12, *9.40 a. m.; *12.12, 1.00, *1.40, 3.41, *5.30, 6.27, *8.19, *8.40 p m. SUNDAYS, 10.00 a m (to Nashua only), 3.16 a m; 2.00, 6.02, 8.19, 8.40 p m.
For Franklin, Lebanon and White River Junction—9.12, *9.40 a m; *12.12, *1.40 (to Franklin only) 5.40, †8.40 p m.
For Warner, Bradford, Sunapee, Newport, (N H) Claremont and Claremont Junction—7.40, 1.40 p m.
For St Johnsbury, and Lyndonville, via Wells River—*9.40 a m, *1.40, *18.40 p m.
For Montpelier, Essex Junction, Burlington, St Albans, St Johns and Montreal via the Central Vermont Line, *9.40 a m; *12.12, *18.40 p m.
For Montreal and Quebec, via Montreal and Boston Air Line—*9.40 a m; †8.40 p m.
QUEBEC EXPRESS, via Plymouth and Sherbrook—9.40 a m; †8.40 p m.
References: *Express; †Daily. w Via Western Division. ‡Wednesdays and Saturdays only. ¶ Via Bedford. z Via Wilmington Junction.
D. J. FLANDERS, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. H C. TAFT, Gen Agt., Lowell.


**Practical Education is Essentially The Product of Successful Experiences**

that are right—up-to-date, as taught and practiced—day and evening—by live, competent, aggressive and progressive business men, who are expert bookkeepers and stenographers at the

N. E. BUSINESS UNIVERSITY,

Runels Building, Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass., W. J. Sanders, Prin. C. E. Williams, Mgr.

## WANTED.

WANTED—Boy of 16 who is a good penman desires a situation. Address L. V. A., Sun office.

WANTED—Board for two boys in a Catholic family, where they will receive good care; would prefer to place them with some family in Belvidere. Address "G.," Sun office. Reference required.

WANTED—Reliable salesmen to sell our complete line of paints, varnishes, etc.; good position and liberal terms for right man. Address "Manufacturer," Sun office.

WANTED—We will help honest men and women to earn a living and save money by distributing samples and selling to private families our fine toilet soaps, flavoring extracts, flavoring powders, complexion preparations, perfumery, etc. No money required. Write today for particulars. Crofts & Reed, Chicago.

A YOUNG lady wishes a position as bookkeeper, or would do office work. Address M. C., Sun office.

I WANT an envelope, self-addressed, and I'll tell you how to cure drunkenness without patient's knowledge. Don't send money. Mrs. May Hawkins, Lock Box E E, 131, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—Salesman for staple article, commission, side line or exclusive; one calling on restaurants, hotels and boarding houses. Address J. E. Dean, 497 Public street, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Washing and ironing, white shirts 8c.; cuffs 3c.; collars 2c. Must be delivered at 63 Livingston street.

CARPENTERS wanted at 184 Coburn street.

RELIABLE MAN to employ and look after canvassers. $60 per month and expenses guaranteed. References required. Clark & Co., 234 S. 4th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Two good picture canvassers to go on the road. Apply George O'Connor, Hotel Vermont, 89 Chelmsford street.

WANTED—An unfurnished front room in St. Peter's parish. Call for Miss O'Day, 83 John street.

WANTED—100 boys call at Room 19, St. Lawrence hotel to sell London Champion Silver Polish at 5c. a package. Prize given to the one selling the most. Gold watch or suit of clothes.

WANTED—Christian man or woman to qualify as correspondent. Salary $900. Enclose reference and self-addressed stamped envelope to Secretary, care Sun.

WANTED—Agents, both sexes, with and without experience. For particulars call between 12 and 2, and 7 and 9 p. m., at No. 48 Suffolk street, City. J. D. Laprise, Gen. Agt.

WANTED—Agents, young women, good money. Lowell Chemical Co., 85 Middle street.

PROFITABLE WORK offered agents in every town to secure subscriptions to the Ladies' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post. Good pay for good work. We want agents to work thoroughly and with business system to cover each section with our illustrated little booklets and other advertising matter. How well some of our agents have succeeded is told in a little booklet we would like to send you—portraits of some of our best agents, with the story of how they made it pay. The Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES to do plain sewing at home. $1.50 per day; four months' work guaranteed; send stamped addressed envelopes for particulars. Utopian Supply Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEALERS and boarders wanted at Central Restaurant, 451 Central street, opposite Union street. Price low. Meals at all hours.

LADIES WANTED To attend the Lowell Dress Cutting Schools, opened day and evening. First evening free at 65 Merrimack street, room 10, opposite Dickson Bros.' tea store, Nesmith's Block and 876 Central street, near Opera House. First class dress makers and milliners will be employed for teaching. M. J. Greaves, Principal. Hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

## LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A Spaniel, white with brown spots, answering to the name of "San." The finder will be rewarded by bringing it to No. 127 Appleton street, room 6.

FOUND—The best place in Lowell for ladies to buy hats, bonnets, sailors, etc. at moderate prices is at No. 610 Merrimack street, Mlle. Maxime Lepine, formerly 337 Moody street. Call in and ask prices.

LOST—A pair of gloves between Goodale's drug store and Elm street, Saturday afternoon. Reward at 174 Gorham street.

LOST—A four months old pointer; dark brown and spotted. Reward at 8 Lakeview avenue.

## TO LET.

TO LET—Some first class tenements in all parts of the city. Apply to H. G. Bebarrell, Room 8, Bon Marche Block.

TO LET—5 pool tables complete. Inquire W. M. Bascomb, 10 First street.

DESK ROOM to let in the Sun building.

TO LET—New 4-room flats, 631 Broadway. $8.00 per month.

TO LET—Two square rooms. Inquire at 713 Merrimack street, corner Austin.

TO LET—Blacksmith shop. Inquire Connors Bros., Thorndike street.

TO LET—Rooms with or without board, one large front room on first door with gas, furnished or unfurnished. Price low. 262 Fayette street.

STORE TO LET—31 Middle street.

TO LET—House of 7 rooms with large lot of land and outbuildings at 18 Oliver street. Enquire of Walter H. Howe, 315 Summer street, or next door.

## Wanted, Thorough Business People

That can show ability for successful effort, can make an arrangement with a great corporation, that will pay $5,000 yearly and expenses. Substantial people of ability solicited. Address Post Office Box 1661, New York.

# MUSIC HALL

W. H. BOODY, Manager.

April 20, 21 and 22. Matinee Saturday.

FRED RIDER'S

NIGHT OWL BUSLESQUERS

40—PEOPLE—40.

The hit of the season.

**Sunday, April 23,**

Afternoon at 2.30, Evening at 8.15

**POPE LEO XIII**

American Biograph.

April 24, 25 and 26. Usual Wednesday Matinee.

"THE STOWAWAY"

See the great ship scene. The two reformed burglars, "Kid" McCoy and "Spike" Hennessy. A safe cracked at every performance.

Seats now on Sale.

# Savoy Theatre

Frank H. Marten........................Lessee.
Frank G. Mack........................Manager

MASTER LAVENDAR

**RICHARDSON,**

The Boy Mental Wonder.

SHERIDAN & FORREST,

Comedy Sketch Team.

MURPHY AND WILLARD,

Great Comedy Musical Act.

JAS B. MACK'S

"Forepaugh's Rube."

WILL G. HAFFORD,

Sweet Voiced Tenor.

LEW WORTH,

Clever Monologue and Imitations.

THE SISTERS BIRCH,

Coon and Sentimental Songs.

Matinees, 2.30; Evenings, 8.15.

Matinees every day except Monday.
Popular prices 10, 20, 30c.
Matinees 10 and 20c.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE SUN ON SALE IN BOSTON.

The five o'clock edition of The Sun is on sale at the news stand in the Union Station, Boston.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS AND DRAFTS.

Sold on the Cunard, Dominion, White Star, American, Anchor, Allan, French and German lines to and from Boston, New York, Queenstown and Liverpool. Drafts issued for any amount on all parts of Ireland at Murphy's agency, 18 Appleton street.

THE TEA QUESTION

is of vital importance to all tea drinkers. We have been a long time in the business, and would like a chance to serve you. Dickson Bros., 68 Merrimack street.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Try Horne's coal.

BURN WILSON'S COAL.

Lowell Directories at Merrill's.

Smokers enjoy Old Hundred Cigars.

Eyesight by Absorption. Dr. Taylor.

Elegant rubber tired hacks at O'Donnell's. Telephone 439-4.

To realize the heat in coal, buy some of W. E. Livingston, 15 Thorndike St.

Keep up with the procession and life a "Zimmy."—Harris, 10 Appleton St.

Mortgagee sale of two large wagons, also 2 pungs at Keyes' auction on Saturday at 11 o'clock.

Don't fail to see Shattuck's big line of Bicycles—including Stearns, Orient, Tribune, Sterling and an elegant wheel for $25, fully warranted.

Mrs. Bertha Thompson of Dover, N. H., was called to this city by the death of Mrs. Lucy M. Vining and is staying at 55 Lamb street.

Mortgagee's sale. On Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of April, 1899, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, rain or shine on the premises, I shall sell without limit or reserve of any kind, whatsoever to the highest bidder at public auction the hereinbelow described parcel stable and 5000 square feet of land, No. of real estate. Large 2 1-2 story house 9 Sayles street, next estate to the corner of Middlesex and Sayles street, house has 18 rooms, also bath room, pantry, store room and cellar, heated by a combination heater; both steam and furnace. The house is solid and substantial, in good order and repair, is conveniently arranged, the rooms are good size and very pleasant. The stable has conveniences for three horses, three carriages, has a carpenter shop on first floor, paint shop and storage on second floor. The lot has a frontage of 50 feet and an area of 5000 square feet. This is a comparatively new property, is well located and it should prove a desirable purchase. Make all inquiries at the office of J. E. Conant & Co. Edwin S. Bigelow assignee of mortgagee and present holder of mortgage.

# WOULD-BE SUICIDE

## Alice Sloss Tried to Take Her Life

### WHILE LOCKED IN A CELL.

### Tried Twice to Hang Herself.

While locked in a cell at the police station for alleged drunkenness Wednesday night, Alice Sloss, aged 28 years, made three unsuccessful attempts at suicide, being prevented by the watchfulness of Patrolman McCloughey who occupied the keeper's place.

Mrs. Sloss and her husband, Joseph Sloss, aged 30, were arrested about 10 Wednesday night by Officer Dennett who took them from a room in the Tremont house on Merrimack street.

On the way to the police station the woman behaved violently and when taken into a cell screamed lustily.

Officer McCloughrey decided to keep an eye on her. She had only been in the cell a few minutes when he called at her cell door and found her hanging to the cell door, having torn the cell blanket into shreds and made a rope and slip knot of it.

She had just begun to strangle and Officer McCloughrey quickly cut her down.

All bed clothing was then removed from the cell but that didn't deter her in her determination for no sooner had the bed clothing been removed than she tore her skirt into shreds and slipped another noose about her neck. She was in the act of adjusting the rope to the cell door when Officer McCloughrey came in again and caught her.

She was then handcuffed, but not subdued for she attempted to dash her brains out by striking her head against the walls and door of her cell. It was decided that the only safe place for Alice was at the farm and she was removed there in the ambulance firmly handcuffed.

## FUNERALS.

COLWELL—The funeral services of Susie Colwell were held yesterday afternoon at her home, 100 West street. Rev. Mr. Wilson officiated and burial was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertaker C. M. Young & Co.

STOREY—The funeral services of Reginald Storey, aged 19 years, who died at the Lowell General hospital, were held yesterday afternoon in the warerooms of Undertaker Currier. Rev. George F. Kenngott officiating. Among the floral tributes were a massive cross from the members of the class of M. C. True of the First Trinitarian Congregational church of which he was a member, and a star from the teachers of Sunday school.

## DEATHS.

BARR—Mrs. Emily T. Barr, formerly of Lowell, one of the best known among the elderly people of Manchester, died in the latter city Tuesday at the age of 95 years. She was born in Plainfield, N. H., and removed to Manchester from this city 26 years ago, having since made Manchester her home.

Don't let the little ones suffer from eczema or other torturing skin diseases. No need for it. Doan's Ointment cures. Can't harm the most delicate skin. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Dr. Colburn DENTIST 81 MERK ST.

Sure Cure for Colds

When the children get their feet wet and take cold give them a hot foot bath, a bowl of hot drink, a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and put them to bed. The chances are they will be all right in the morning. Continue the Cherry Pectoral a few days, until all cough has disappeared.

Old coughs are also cured; we mean the coughs of bronchitis, weak throats and irritable lungs. Even the hard coughs of consumption are always made easy and frequently cured by the continued use of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Every doctor knows that wild cherry bark is the best remedy known to medical science for soothing and healing inflamed throats and lungs.

Put one of Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plasters over your lungs

The Best Medical Advice Free!

We now have some of the most eminent physicians in the United States. Eminent specialists, and long experience enthusiastically in their for giving you medical advice. Write freely all the particulars in your case.

Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

# STRIKE STILL ON

## The Weavers Vote to Stay Out.

### COULD NOT OBTAIN CONCESSIONS

### From the Agent of the Middlesex Mills.

The striking weavers of the Middlesex mills re-assembled Tuesday afternoon in Loomfixers' hall and while awaiting the result of the conference of the committee appointed to meet the mill officials discussed their grievances and received some solid advice from Secretary Thomas F. Connolly, as to conducting the strike. At about 4 o'clock the committee on conference returned and informed the body that the agent told the committee that he could make no new concessions whereupon it was unanimously agreed that the strike was on in earnest and that it will be fought out to the bitter end.

During the meeting, President Quinn read the articles which bind the state board of arbitration and when he concluded, it was unanimously voted by the meeting to place their case in the hands of the board of arbitration.

On motion of Mr. Goldberg, the sympathy of the weavers was tendered the family of the late Hon. William F. Courtney.

## WEALTH'S ADVANTAGES.

**Falling Prices Benefit the Rich More Than They Do the Poor.**

So far as his purchases are concerned, when prices are falling the rich man has every advantage. Not only does he realize a greater amount of gain by reason of the greater extent of his purchases, but he can bide his time, watch the market and buy at the lowest figures. With the poor man it is not infrequently a "from hand to mouth" proposition. He must buy daily, according to his necessities, and in exceedingly small quantities at the highest retail rates.

The rich man has another advantage. Besides being able to observe the course of the market and buy at the lowest points, he is also in a position to buy at wholesale in large quantities. It is a well known fact that wholesale prices have fallen much more than retail. Wheat, for example, has lost more than half of its value, while the poor man's loaf is nearly as dear as it ever was. The reason is that between the producer and the retail consumer stands an army of middlemen, each with his hand in the grab bag and each bent on keeping his profits at the highest possible point. In no possible aspect of the question can a gain for the poor man be shown.

Poor men are never benefited by "hard times," and falling prices, cutting down the profits of production, always lead to hard times. But it must not be imagined from the foregoing that rich men generally are actually benefited by falling prices. They also are injured, except in rare cases. But they are better able to save themselves, and, while injured by the destruction of property values, they are not, as a rule, subjected to actual want and suffering.

Your Liver

Will be roused to its natural duties and your biliousness, headache and constipation be cured if you take

Hood's Pills

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

# SEIZED BY REBELS

## Lieut. Gilmore and Fourteen of Dewey's Blue Jackets

### Of the Crew of the Yorktown Now Held by the Enemy—Orders From Washington to Use Any and Every Means to Obtain Their Freedom.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.—Secretary Long gave the president the first bad news Tuesday afternoon that has come from Admiral Dewey, in a report of a capture by the insurgents, on the east coast of Luzon of Lieut. J. C. Gilmore of the Yorktown, a brilliant young Philadelphian, and his party of blue jackets. By the presidents direction, Secretary Long cabled Admiral Dewey to obtain their freedom. Admiral Dewey's dispatch was as follows, the asterisks denoting portions that could not be deciphered:

MANILA, April 18.

"Secretary of the Navy, Washington: The Yorktown visited Baler, Luzon, on the east coast of Luzon, April 12, for the purpose of rescuing and bringing away the Spanish forces, consisting of 30 soldiers, three officers and two priests, who were surrounded by 400 insurgents. Some of the insurgents, armed with Mauser rifles, * * * by natives. Lieut. J. C. Gilmore, while making * * * ambushed was fired upon and captured. Their face is unknown, as the insurgents refused to communicate afterward.

"The following are missing: The officer previously referred to, Chief Quartermaster W. Walton, Coxwain J. Ellsworth, Gunners Mate H. J. Hygard, Sailmakers Mate Vendig, Seamen W. H. Synders and O. W. Woodbury, Apprentices D. W. Averville and A. J. Peterson, Ordinary Seamen F. Brisoles and O. R. McDonald, and Landsmen L. T. Edwards, F. Anderson, J. Dillon and C. A. Morrissey."

# TENDER TRIBUTE

## Paid to Memory of Ex-Mayor Courtney.

### BY BOTH BRANCHES OF CITY GOVERNMENT.

### Lowell Bar Association Takes Action.

Both branches of the city council were called to special meetings by Mayor Crowley Tuesday evening for the purpose of taking action upon the death of the late Hon. William F. Courtney and as it was the eve of a holiday, the attendance was large in both branches.

The meeting of the board of aldermen was called to order first and a number of minor matters were acted upon. On favorable report of the committee on fire department an order was adopted instructing the chief engineer to locate a new fire alarm box at the corner of Westford and Gibson streets.

An order introduced by Alderman Miskella for a joint convention to take action upon Mayor Courtney's death was adopted and sent to the common council where it was similarly acted upon.

The convention was called to order in the council chamber by Mayor Crowley. He said: "As mayor of the city of Lowell I have taken it upon myself to call the city council together tonight for the purpose of taking action on the death of and showing respect to the Hon. William F. Courtney, who filled the office of mayor of this city for three years with credit to himself and to the acceptance and commendation of his fellow citizens. I trust you will take suitable action.

"At my suggestion Alderman Miskella has drawn up a set of resolutions to present tonight."

On motion of Councilman Markham, Alderman Miskella was requested to read his resolutions. They were as follows.

"When men whose abilities, services and devotion, have exceeded those of their fellow men in a marked degree, pass from the scene of their earthly labors, it is fitting that we should take care that the superior qualities of the dead should be recorded not only in the hearts of men but in a form which shall endure and serve to excite the emulation of those who follow. And when one dies who from his birth has passed in and out among us daily, whose life, vocations and aspirations have been compassed by the limits of his native city, whose honesty, integrity and ability have been recognized from time to time by his fellow townsmen so that his life is linked with the history of our municipality.

"It is fitting and meet that those who have at present the cares and responsibilities of municipal office should pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of him in whose public acts as mayor of the city of Lowell for the years 1895, 1896 and 1897 we find all that is praiseworthy and honorable, therefore we, the members of the city council of the city of Lowell for the year 1899 recognizing the meritorious services which our ex-mayor William F. Courtney has rendered to our city, hereby express our deep sorrow and regret and that of the whole city at a life so full of promise cut down by death and be it.

Resolved, That in the death of Hon. William F. Courtney the city of Lowell has lost a faithful, well-beloved servant, whose energies and best efforts were always directed for her good and welfare, and the citizens of Lowell one to whom they could intrust the best interests of our municipal government, with every confidence that naught but good would come of it.

Resolved, That the sympathy of the people of our city be extended to his widow, father, mother, brother and sister in this, their hour of affliction. May the thoughts of a life well spent and complete with honors in some measure console them for the loss which they sustain.

Resolved, That a page of our record book be dedicated to his memory and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of the deceased.

Councilman Mullaney moved the acceptance of the resolution and a rising vote was taken. On motion of Alderman Derby the mayor appointed a committee consisting of Aldermen Derby, Miskella and Dimon and Councilmen Markham, Saunders, Mullaney and Clark to attend the funeral on behalf of the city council, together with the acting president of the common council, Councilman Wiggin. Mayor Crowley is to be one of the honorary pall bearers.

This completed the business and the convention dissolved. Then both boards at once adjourned.

OFFICE TO LET—In The Sun building. Inquire at Sun office.

STOCKS AND BONDS

E. C. Stanwood & Co.

BANKERS.

121 Devonshire St.

BOSTON, MASS.

Investment Bonds.

LISTS SENT ON APPLICATION.

The HON. BELAMY STORER, Our New Minister to Spain.

BARRELS OF SAMPLES.

Over Two Hundred Thousand Trial Bottles Sent Free by Mail.

By special arrangement with the manufacturers of that justly famous Kidney medicine, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, the readers of this paper are enabled to obtain a trial bottle and pamphlet of valuable medical advice absolutely free, by simply sending their full name and post office address to the DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y., and mentioning this paper.

Of course this involves enormous expense to the manufacturers, but they have received so many grateful letters from those who have been benefited and cured of the various diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and Chronic Constipation, and all weaknesses peculiar to women, that they willingly send trial bottles to all sufferers.

Upon investigation it was found that 91 per cent of those who had used the trial bottle had received such benefit from it that they purchased large sized bottles of their druggists.

It matters not how sick you are or how many physicians have failed to help you, send for a trial bottle of this great medicine, it costs you but a postal card, and benefit and cure will most certainly be the result.

Put some urine in a glass tumbler and let it stand 24 hours; if it has a sediment or if it is pale or discolored, milky or cloudy, stringy or ropy, your Kidneys or Bladder are in a bad condition. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy speedily cures such dangerous symptoms as pain in the back, inability to hold urine, a burning scalding pain in passing it, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night, the staining of linen by your urine and all the unpleasant and dangerous effects on the system produced by the use of whiskey, wine or beer. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is sold at all drug stores at $1.00 for a large bottle; six bottles for $5.00.

# REAL ESTATE DECLINE.

## No Hope of Rise While Money Is Appreciating.

### MEANTIME THE TRUSTS PROSPER.

**They Have Power to Fix Price of Products and Make the Consumer Pay—Income Tax Decision Relieves Them From Taxation—The Burden Falls on Labor and Real Estate.**

Real estate continues to decline in price in all American cities. The commercial press of the country may shriek prosperity, but delinquent tax sales continue to multiply just the same. The depressed condition of real estate must not only continue, but must grow worse each year until the mad experiment of the gold standard is abandoned. Nothing can relieve real estate from depression and prevent such depression from being augmented as one year succeeds another until there is such an increase in the volume of money that dollars, instead of increasing in value, will not only stop appreciating, but the movement be slightly turned in the opposite direction, says The Knight Watchman.

The past year has added enormously to the fortunes of some, and the coming year will add enormously to the fortunes of others, but both years will show that the owners of real estate generally are losers. Manufacturers can form a trust and by the exercise of despotic power limit the supply of their product, fix the price and dictate the terms upon which they will be sold to their customers. By thus combining they are able to take property the aggregate cost of which is, say, $15,000,000 and make it pay dividends on a valuation of from $40,000,000 to $60,000,000. They can issue and sell trust certificates to an amount greater than the original value of their plants, and invest the proceeds in state or city bonds, and still retain control of their original business by virtue of retaining in their own possession two-thirds of the trust certificates issued.

The industries that are being combined into trusts and manipulated upon the markets are prosperous. Last year was a harvest year for them, and they have started off well this year. The earnings of trusts and the incomes of bondholders are exempt from taxation. The income tax decision made it impossible to tax the trusts. It may be contended that the property of trusts is taxed. This is only seemingly true. The trusts, being industrial despots, with power to fix the price of their products and compel the community to pay their price, are able to shift the burdens of taxation to their customers. In fact, they consult the demand for their product and the tariff schedules and then fix the price of their products, these being the only factors aside from their own greed that plays any part in the game.

Transportation charges are now fixed charges upon consumption, and the people have just learned that the great transportation companies not only have their attorneys in the state and national legislatures, but in the supreme courts of both the state and the nation as well. The taxgatherer, backed by the sheriff and the army, collects the incomes of the bondholders. The trusts fix their own prices, and real estate and human labor must furnish the incomes for all.

Under the circumstances there is and can be no relief for real estate while dollars are increasing in value. Of course in the end an impoverished people will consume less, and the trusts and all other classes but the holders of bonds based upon the taxing power will eventually become losers. But long before that time our people will become a dependent tenantry. When will the people learn the power of money and refuse to shut out of their own lives the sunlight of heaven's bounty by being duped by the money changers? The perfidy of Cleveland enabled the masses of the Democratic party to discover their own political blunders. They had the manhood to raise the standard of rebellion against the money power within their own organization and effect a regeneration of the party in 1896. The Republican party is bound hand and foot in the toils of the bondholders and trusts. It cannot deceive the voters again. In 1900 the regenerated Democracy will represent the interests of the legitimate owners of the country, and through the success of that party only can the people find relief from the extortions of the money changers and monopolies.

**An Odious Alliance.**

For a republic like America, that has justly earned the admiration of the civilized world for its magnificent and successful form of government, and which challenges the history of all time for a fitting comparison, to unite on terms of equality with any monarchial government of the cruelty and wrongs of centuries would truly be a union of the eagle and the vulture.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

**Major Lee's Good Work.**

The effect of having a good cross examiner before the beef inquiry board is very marked. Major Lee has brought out a number of important points which would not have been uncovered had he not appeared. This fact serves to heap fresh condemnation upon the discredited war investigating commission, which was the president's own peculiar creation.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

**"Wow!"**

In presenting his revised statement of appropriations by the late billion and a half congress Representative Cannon congratulates that body and the country upon the fact that the sum total is not greater. It is "only" $1,508,890,016, plus contracts for the future calling for $70,000,000 more.

## THE POOR STEEL TRUST.

**Administration Grieves Over Its Persecution.**

Armor plate is steel. Steel is made of iron, which is now a very cheap substance, and steel, too, is cheap. There is a big profit in steel rails at $20 per ton, but for steel armor plate the steel trust is determined to have $400 per ton for the cheapest sort made. The free silver senators, aided by a very few Republicans, voted to reduce the price of armor plate to $300 per ton, providing $1,500,000 with which to build a government armor plate plant in case the steel combine refused the $300. It was too late in the session for the house to try to coerce the senate, and the amendment went into the naval appropriation bill.

This persecution of the steel trust grieves the administration. When a Pennsylvania trust is hit, we are sure to hear a wail of anguish from Washington. The secretary of the navy says all naval construction will have to stop. Of course he will not have the face to ask the steel trust to sell armor plate to the taxpayers for $300 per ton, when the trust is paying nearly $10 per ton for pig iron. Neither will the navy department build an armor plate plant, as congress has ordered, because $1,500,000 is not enough money for that purpose. So the secretary says. It is certain at any rate that the steel trust would not like to see this country belittle itself by building a small $1,500,000 armor plate plant. The secretary of the navy and his superior officer, President McKinley, will not abet congress in persecuting any trust. Therefore Associated Press dispatches announce that naval construction is to cease until the free silver senators can be overriden by a trust controlled majority in the new congress.

LIVERITA

THE UP-TO-DATE LITTLE LIVER PILL

CURES Biliousness, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sick-Headache and Liver Complaint.

SUGAR COATED.

100 PILLS 25 CTS.

Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Nerrits Medical Co., Chicago.

For sale by Ellingwood & Co., Druggists, Lowell, Mass.

ROYAL Baking Powder.

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

"Would not have anything else for my breakfast"—writes one lady from Rochester.

EMPRESS (Mulberry Java) COFFEE

Tea and Coffee Dept., O'Donnell & Gilbride Co., Lowell.

Now is the Time TO BUY A Richmond Range

If your old range is not giving satisfaction buy a RICHMOND RANGE before the coming of the severely cold weather. You will save money in doing so.

Floor Coverings of All Descriptions at the Lowest Prices

Come and see our Heating Stores. You will wonder how we sell them so cheap.

General Furniture Satisfactory in Quality and Price.

PETER DAVEY,

134 Market Street - - - Opposite Palmer

TELEPHONE. RESIDENCE—458-2. STORE—314-2.

Cook, Taylor & Co.

CENTRAL STREET.

FLAGS.

Patriots' Day will soon be here. Have you a flag? If not, call and see the ones we have at 5c, 10c, 12 1-2c and 17c each. Good ones, colors are fast.

SKIRTS.

We are selling a special thing in Ladies' Fancy Striped Mercerized Underskirts at $1.89 each, worth $2.25.

CRASH.

Have you seen the Bleached Crash all linen, that we are selling at 10c a yard? It is worth 12 1-2c.

BASEMENT DEPT.

Special thing in Bed Spreads. 50 dozen Large Size Hemmed Spreads, worth 75c at 49c each.

COTTON.

Fruit of Loom Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, all perfect at 6 1-4c a yard.

RUGS.

We have just received a new lot of Moquette Rugs at $1.50, $2.75 and $3.29 each.

Mats at 98c. Worth twice the amount we ask.

THEY CAN TELL.

Expert advertisers can tell by looking at a newspaper whether it has a large circulation or not. The man who claims a large circulation for a second-hand fake newspaper gives himself away. The expert who compares the local papers always picks out The Sun as the leader.

# THE LOWELL SUN

YESTERDAY'S SUN.

Two-thirds of the news printed in the other local papers today appeared in yesterday's Sun. The bulk of the news in the five o'clock and six o'clock editions of today's Sun will be found in tomorrow's papers. Read The Sun or you will be a day behind all the time.

22ND YEAR | LOWELL, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1899. | 8 PAGES 1 CENT

# SUN LATEST FIVE O'CLOCK.

## SOLEMN OBSEQUIES

### Of the Late Wm. F. Courtney at St. Michael's.

The Late WILLIAM F. COURTNEY.

### Marked Expressions of Sorrow for the Late Ex-Mayor From All Classes—Impressive Service at the Church and Appropriate Eulogy by Rev. John J. Gilday—A Superb Profusion of Floral Tributes—Large Cortege Escorted Remains to Grave.

Today closed the concluding chapter in the record of the highly esteemed ex-mayor and universally popular barrister, the late lamented William F. Courtney, and when the remains were consigned to the grave in the Catholic cemetery a name passed into history as one of the best beloved of the many eminent mayors of this the native city of the deceased.

Since the announcement of the death many incidents have occurred which demonstrate more forcibly than words can express the high regard in which the deceased was held, not only by people of his own social or professional circle, but by those of all classes and stations in life.

The large assemblage of mourners at both the residence and the church was also typical of the esteem in which the departed was held by the whole people. Not only were the obsequies imposing, but the vast assemblage presented a spectacle such as is seldom seen in Lowell, and then only when some great hero or statesman has been borne to the tomb. And the good deeds which have made Mr. Courtney famous in life will keep his memory fresh in the hearts of all who knew him.

AT THE RESIDENCE.

Long before the hour set for the departure of the funeral from the Brouillette residence in Middlesex Village, where the remains lay in state since their removal from St. John's hospital, crowds had gathered in the early morning to gaze for the last time on the face of the dead barrister. All through the night and the day pre-

(Continued to Page Two.

A Word With You In Regard to the "Freak" Bicycle.

When looking over the different makes of wheels, ask these questions of the Bicycle dealer:

Is it not a fact that a large Sprocket Wheel or Pulley is a better transmitter of power than a small one? Hold him to the point and get a direct answer, yes or no.

Now, if he says it is not so, ask him why not, and also why is it that the sprocket of all Bicycles are made larger and larger every year, on his own wheel even. Hold him to that point and get an answer.

Then ask him why not a larger sprocket still? such as the Racycle has, 12 1-2 inches in diameter, with 40 teeth. Would not that be better? Now watch him evade the point.

If he answers fair and square like a disinterested mechanic would, he must necessarily lose the sale of his wheel and make a customer for the Racycle.

The fact of the matter is this: That a larger sprocket on any bicycle, "except the Racycle" would NOT run easier, but HARDER. It would be so much more leverage to overcome, while the Racycle, with its "outside" bearings and narrow thread has no leverage to overcome which makes the larger sprocket feasible in the Racycle, while in any other wheel with its "inside" bearings it would be a detriment, which makes the Racycle the better and easier running wheel.

This being a scientific mechanical FACT, all other wheels cannot be as good as the Racycle. And if they are not as good and cost as much as the Racycle, and you want the best, you must buy a Racycle.

H. R. Morrison Co., Agents for Lowell.

Old Wheels Taken in Exchange. Cash or Credit.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO., 14, 16 and 18 Merrimack St.

## HIGHBINDER WAR

### Broke Out in Fresno This Morning.

### Chinese Decoy the Policemen From the District and Then Began Their Bloody Feud.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

FRESNO, Cal., April 20.—A bloody Highbinder war that has been expected for some days broke out in Chinatown early today and as a result three Mongolians occupy slabs in the morgue, two more are out at the county hospital, mortally wounded, and nine are behind the bars in the county jail.

The officers have anticipated an outbreak for some time, as it was known that large numbers of hatchet men had arrived here from San Francisco, but so cunning were their plans that not an officer was close enough to witness the opening of the battle.

The Chinese had decoyed the policemen on duty in that district to various quarters remote from the scene of their intended onslaught.

Upon hearing the first shot Policeman Rapelji, who was a block away, ran to the alley north of Tulare street, where he saw two Chinese pumping lead into the body of a third Chinaman, who lay at their feet. Further up the alley there were at least a dozen Chinese running about and blazing away at each other. As Rapelji ran up the alley a Chinaman passed him pursued by a Highbinder. The fugitive made for a doorway, but was dropped on the steps by a bullet from the Highbinder's gun, which struck him in the head, killing him instantly. Rapelji captured the murderer who gave his name as Wong Duck.

Policeman Morss who was running to the scene of the shooting, saw a Highbinder run up to a Chinaman named Chin Chi, who was standing in a doorway, and deliberately fire two shots at him, killing him. The murderer then started to run, whereupon Morss ordered him to stop, but instead the Highbinder threw his gun at the officer's head. As he continued to run Morss fired, the ball penetrating the Chinaman's back, and he is now at the hospital, not expected to live.

The fight is a factional one between the Bing Kung Tongs and the Suey On Tongs.

## IN HEAVY BONDS

### Mrs. Mary Gannon in Police Court.

SEE WAS HELD IN $1100 TO APRIL 29.

Wm. Lawrenson Held for Grand Jury.

In police court this morning the cases of assault and battery and drunkenness against Mrs. Mary B. Gannon were again continued, this time to April 29. Bail in the latter case was fixed at $1000. For the alleged drunkenness she was held in $100.

William Lawrenceson who, it is alleged, broke and entered P. J. Riley's junk shop on Summer street, was found probably guilty, and he was held over to the grand jury in $500 bonds. He pleaded not guilty.

Patrick H. Callahan was sentenced to the State Farm for drunkenness.

Thomas E. McCarthy, who took a bicycle from a curbing last October, while its owner was away, this morning said he didn't intend to steal the wheel but meant to send a check in payment. As McCarthy had gone direct to Boston and had not communicated with the owner since the date of the larceny, the court found him guilty and imposed a fine of $50.

Matthew Dorrity who pleaded not guilty to being drunk had his case continued till tomorrow morning.

## WAHUTACHIE COMMAND

OBSERVED PATRIOTS' DAY IN PATRIOTIC STYLE.

The annual celebration of Patriots' Day by Wahutachie Command of Union Veterans' Union, held annually for years past took place last night in Post 185 hall, the vets being joined by a large number of their friends to do honor to the event. There were about 125 people present when the exercises began at 7.30 o'clock. Col. George H. Smith called to order and introduced Charles W. Brigham as toastmaster.

After a selection by an orchestra, consisting of Messrs. William Welch, Bertrand Hedge and Edward Duffy, a ladies' quartette composed of Mrs. Hubert Bearce, Miss Daisy I. Ripley Mrs. Charles F. Scribner and Mrs. Arthur Salmon gave an effective rendition of "Annie Laurie." Col. French of Brockton, Col. Wentworth of Haverhill, Rev. A. E. Wilson and others spoke. There was a large representation of G. A. R. comrades present.

HIBERNIANS DANCE.

There was a successful dance and cake walk held Patriots' Eve in Hibernian hall under the auspices of Division H, A. O. H. There was a good attendance present and everyone enjoyed a good time. The Eagle orchestra furnished music and the grateful dancers held forth until after midnight. The cake walk was won by Dominick Monahan and Miss Blanche Hebert. The following committee had charge: General manager, J. C. Hendricks; assistant general manager, Owen Tighe; floor marshal, Michael J. Casserly; assistant floor marshal, C. H. Molloy; aids, Thomas Marren, Michael J. Bruin, Thomas W. Kelleher, Dennis Dwyer, Michael J. Horan, J. J. Casserly, William Nelson, secretary; reception committee, Daniel Wholey, Daniel Shea, Michael W. Welch, Thomas Nevins, Thomas Haley, J. J. Meehan, J. J. Lavin.

## FUNERALS.

WALSH—The funeral of Mary A. Walsh took place at 8.30 yesterday morning from her late home, 498 Fletcher street. At 9 o'clock services were held in St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. McHugh officiating. The bearers were James Hammell, Stephen Doyle, John J. Sullivan, Patrick Brosnahan, John Hines and William Barry. Burial which was in charge of J. F. O'Donnell, was in the family lot in Stoneham cemetery, Stoneham, whence the body was taken by E. J. O'Donnell. Deceased leaves a mother, a brother and two sisters in Ireland and two sister and a brother, John P. Curley in this city.

McMANUS—The funeral services of James J. McManus were held from his late home, 291 Adams street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The bearers were James Collins, John Wallace, Thomas Nomack, Michael Cowdn, James McDermott and Patrick O'Brien. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertaker Molloy. Rev. Richard S. Burke officiated at the grave.

Strength Assured

An ounce of good medicine is worth a pound of poor medicine. Select the best. Get close to nature. Get the old reliable

DOW'S

Tonic Wine Cordial

It is the greatest spring tonic extant. Made from our unpressed roots, herbs, barks and elderberry wine, it is invigorating and strengthening. Sends a thrill of youthfulness tingling through the veins. Promotes appetite; aids digestion.

ONLY 75 CENTS.

A. W. Dows & Co.

389 Central Street.

This Week

We are Offering Special Values in

Tea, Dinner AND Toilet Sets

If you are interested come in and get our prices.

O'Brien Bros.

TEA DEALERS.

FISK'S BUILDING

227 Central St. Telephone Con

## 31 ST. ANNIVERSARY

OF ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH WILL BE OBSERVED NEXT SUNDAY.

Next Sunday will be the 31st anniversary of the establishment of St. Joseph's French Catholic church and parish and elaborate religious services will mark the event. A feature of the occasion will be the singing. The children's choir of the French college and St. Joseph's school, 200 voices, will render Lambillotte's Pascal mass.

## JOHN D. HONEY

FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED THIS AFTERNOON.

The funeral of Mr. John D. Honey took place this afternoon from his late home, 181 Pleasant street and was very largely attended, many friends and relatives being present from out-of-town. The Apollo club, of which organization the deceased was a popular member attended the funeral in a body. Services were conducted by the Rev. L. C. Manchester, rector of the St. John's Episcopal church, the Episcopal prayer book service being used beginning with: "I am the Resurrection and the Life." There were many beautiful floral tributes including a mammoth broken wreath and sickle on the base of which was the inscription in blue immortelles "Apollo club" from the organization of that name. It was composed of the choicest lilies, roses, pinks, hyacinths and violets. There was also a large pillow inscribed "Rest" the family offering; a large cross inscribed "John" from Miss Mamie Hickey; a large wreath of white roses from Mr. Charles R. Talbot; a large wreath of red roses from the employes of the Talbot Clothing company; spray of white roses the Foster brothers; crescent, Miss Clara Flemming; large cross and anchor, Miss Evelyn Kempston; bunch of calla lilies, Mr. W. H. Pepu; sprays of pinks from each of the following: Miss Addie Klimpton, Mrs. John Jones, Mr. D. McCauley; spray of white roses, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lane. The interment was in the Edson cemetery under the direction of Mr. J. H. Currier and the pall bearers were Mr. Wm. Jones and three cousins of the deceased: Bert. Foster, William Foster and Gordon Foster.

## DEATHS.

CURRAN—Michael Curran, aged 42 years, died Tuesday night at his late home, 17 Swift street. He leaves a wife and three daughters. He was a member of Division 28, A.O.H.

McMELLIN—Mrs. Margaret McMellin of Dracut, aged 57 years, was found dead in bed by her husband yesterday morning. She had been subject to heart trouble.

HAYES—Edward Hayes, infant son of William J. and Elizabeth Hayes, died Tuesday at the home of his parents, 78 East Merrimack street.

MURPHY—Margaret Murphy, aged 29 years, died yesterday at Cambridgeport. Deceased was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Murphy of Collinsville. The remains will be brought to this city tomorrow, arriving here on the 12.10 train.

## UNIQUE BURIALS

### One Hundred and Thirty Bodies

AT THE FRENCH CEMETERY YESTERDAY.

Bodies Transferred From Vault to Graves.

It is the custom with our French people in the burial of the dead not open any graves after the winter season has set in. Rev. Fr. Garin, very thoughtfully when laying out the cemetery made arrangements for building a large receiving tomb for the reception of bodies during the winter season. This prevents a great deal of trouble and the possibility of getting a severe cold from waiting around an open grave. All this is done away with in the French cemetery. The charge is very slight as the French people have to pay but one dollar for the privilege of using the tomb. At a favorable time in spring when the frost is out of the ground a day is set apart for the burial of these bodies. Yesterday thousands of people wended their way to the cemetery, many of them being relatives of the deceased. The undertakers were present to take charge and complete the work of burial. There were also clergymen present and the services were very solemn and impressive. Yesterday being a holiday it was an ideal day for transferring the bodies to their last resting places. There were 128 bodies interred and five were left over at the wishes of the relatives.

## BASE BALL.

THE BOSTONS WHITEWASHED THE BROOKLYNS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, April 20.—The baseball season was opened in this city yesterday afternoon in the presence of 12 000 enthusiastic spectators who saw the Boston champions shut out the strong Brooklyn team while Boston got in seven runs by sharp, clean hitting. The score was: Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 0.

The other games resulted as follows: Philadelphia 16, Washington 2; New York 6, Baltimore 0; Chicago 8, Louisville 3; Cincinnati 3, Pittsburg 2 (twelve innings.)

SAVINGS, DEPOSITS, PAYMENTS.

Bank Hours { Daily, 8. a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays { 8a. m. to 1 p m. 7 to 9 p. m.

INTEREST at the rate of 4 Per Centum Annum, Begins Monthly.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

TRADERS' NATIONAL BANK

Middlesex St., Cor. Post Office avenue

Putnam & Son

We Will Show You

on Saturday, ten new lots of the handsomest Striped Worsted Suits that have ever been exhibited in ready-made clothing.

These Lines Are

entirely new—made to our special order within the past two weeks. The patterns were selected from cloth houses which supply merchant tailors.

Not a Single Style

will be found "ready-made" in another house in this country.

We offer these goods to meet the great demand for Stripe Suitings which have suddenly assumed such prominence.

We can safely promise a larger selection of fine stripes than you will find in all other stores in Lowell combined.

Every garment is cut from the latest model and beautifully tailored. Prices.

$14.95, $17.95, $18.95.

Just such suits as cost made to order, from twenty-five to thirty-five dollars.

PUTNAM & SON

166 Central Street.

# THE SUN EXTRA

## OLD MAN KILLED

### Accidental Asphyxiation at St. Charles Hotel.

REGISTERED AS "JAMES BROGAN, BOSTON."

Body Discovered Early This Morning.

A deplorable case of accidental death by asphyxiation, the victim of which was an aged and apparently very respectable man, was reported this morning from the St. Charles hotel.

Last night an old man entered the hotel office and asked for a room. When told to register he requested the night clerk to assist him in that formality, stating that his name was James Brogan and that he came from Boston.

He was assigned to room 7 and immediately sought his room the door of which he locked upon entering.

When the night clerk had occasion to pass the room occupied by the old man at 5 o'clock this morning he noticed that the gas in the room was burning but paid no attention to the fact as it is a common occurrence in hotels for guests to burn gas all night. About 8 o'clock this morning an employe of the hotel detected the fumes of gas coming from room 7 and notified the clerk in the office.

The latter upon finding the door locked forced it open and found the old man lying unconscious in the bed dressed entirely except his coat which lay on a chair nearby.

Dr. Smart and the ambulance were summoned but the old man died before he could be assisted.

The remains were then removed to Undertaker Brooks' warerooms.

Medical Examiner Irish viewed the remains and pronounced the death due to accidental asphyxiation as there were no circumstances to indicate preparations for suicide.

Adjoining the room in which the deceased met his death is another room in which the windows were open. The door connecting the rooms was also open and it is supposed that the draught blew out the light while the old man was resting in the bed. Being old and probably feeble it took but little to overcome him. From the appearance of his collar and necktie it is supposed that while suffocating he tore them off to make respiration easier.

The body is that of a man about 65 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, smooth faced, with thin white hair and one conscious broken tooth in the upper set. The body is clad in a grayish blue cheviot suit, and the cutaway coat is apparently new and the hat is a derby syze 7 and worn but a few times. It is marked "Asorin." A clean white shirt, turn down collar size 14, black tie and congress shoes complete the clothing.

In the pockets of the clothing were found a Boston and Maine baggage check, No. 4111, and two pipes, tobacco and some small change. The police inspectors took the baggage check and sought to find the baggage that the deceased might have, but they could find nothing at the depot that corresponded with the check.

It is supposed that the old man belonged out of town and came here on a visit.

TICKETS TO AND FROM ENGLAND, IRELAND AND SCOTLAND

At lowest rates. Money Orders sent to all points

Jas. F. O'Donnell's

STEAMSHIP AGENCY,

224 Market St. Corner Worthen St.

TRY US FOR YOUR

SPRING SUIT OR OVERCOAT

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

GORMAN & SULLIVAN, Tailors,

25 PALMER STREET.

Auction Sale

OF

Valuable Real Estate

ON THE PREMISES.

No. 35 Agawam Street,

Saturday, April 22,

AT 12 O'CLOCK,

35,000 square feet of land and buildings, including house containing eleven rooms; one of the most desirable places for a home to be found in Lowell.

# THE SUN LATEST!

## 5 O'CLOCK

Sketch of The Grave of the Late William F. Courtney.

## SOLEMN OBSEQUIES.

(Continued.)

vious and even on Tuesday night, crowds entered the chamber of death, and filed past the bier with tear bedimmed eyes, some kneeling for a brief period for prayer, others as they passed voiced their feeling in words of sympathy to the relatives left in bereavement. Even little children followed in the footsteps of their elders, and their every action, even to the silent tear that could not be repressed, gave evidence mute, yet most eloquent, that the loss was not confined alone to one class, but was felt by all.

Owing to the distance from the residence to the church in Centralville, the funeral started soon after 9 o'clock. The route taken was through Middlesex street and Pawtucket street to the corner of Fletcher street. At this point the Brotherhood of Elks headed by the National band, met the cortege and acted as escort to the remains.

The funeral procession then continued its journey to the church in the following order:

National Band, Richard Griffith, leader.
Lowell Brotherhood of Elks, Exalter Ruler George A. Evans, marshal; Aids, George W. Patten, Dr. Andrew Halpin, H. A. Toupin, David A. Hill, Joseph Hicks, George W. Page, Dr. W. A. Downs and Jas. E. Mitchell, all officers in the organization.
Hearse driven by Undertaker John Rogers.
Honorary Pall Bearers in carriages—Congressman John F. Fitzgerald, Hon. Richard Sullivan, Thomas F. Strange, Esq., all of Boston; His Honor Mayor Crowley, Judge Samuel P. Hadley, Hon. John J. Pickman, Hon. Edward M. Tucke and Police Commissioner Peter J. Brady.
Acting Pall Bearers on foot:
Col. James H. Carmichael, Hon. John D. Drury, Daniel J. Donahue, Esq., James Tweed, Peter Paradis, Principal James Mellen of the Lincoln school, all of Lowell, and Hon. Harvey N. Collison and Hon. Dennis H. Lannan both of Boston.
Carriages with Mourners.
Members of the Redberry Club of Boston.
Members of the Lowell City Government.
Members of the Democratic City Committee.

In the long line of carriages which followed, every hack in Lowell being utilized, were friends from Lowell, and some from out of town. There were fifty-three carriages in the procession.

### AT THE CHURCH.

At St. Michael's church, Sixth street, the interior of the edifice was crowded as well as were the streets and sidewalks outside. The centre aisle was reserved for the funeral cortege. The sanctuary was draped with mourning emblems by the good sisters of St. Dominic and the remains reposed in a massive red oak casket octagon shape, on a catafalque in front of the altar.

The following gentlemen who acted as ushers at the house in the early morn acted in a like capacity at the church: James F. Corbett, James J. Kerwin, James T. O'Hearn, William A. Hogan, John P. Farley, Charles Burns, Arthur Cumminskey, Charles L. Marren, Edward H. Foye, John H. Riordan, Dr. Wm. J. Kelley, James Lavery, Philip Desmarais, Dr. E. S. Houle, Dr. George Calose, Charles Donohue, Hugh Courtney, Anthony Walsh and Cyrus Johnson.

As the mourners entered the edifice the band stationed in the street outside feelingly rendered the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," while the organ within, in solemn tones performed Chopin's March de Funabre at the hands of Organist Michael Johnson of St. Patrick's church.

The celebrant of the mass was Rev. William O'Brien, pastor of St. Michael's church; deacon, Rev. J. M. Guillard, O. M. I., of St. Jean de Baptiste church; sub deacon, Rev. Daniel J. Gleason, of Randolph; master of ceremonies, Rev. Richard S. Burke of St. Patrick's church; acolytes, Arthur and Thomas Monahan. Seated in the sanctuary were the following clergymen: Rev. Michael O'Brien, permanent rector, and Rev. John J. McHugh of St. Patrick's church; Rev. M. Ronan, pastor of St. Peter's church; Rev. William D. Joyce, O. M. I., of the Immaculate Conception church; Rev. John P. Reynolds, O. M. I., of the Sacred Heart church, all of Lowell; Rev. James Fitzgerald of the Church of the Nativity, Merrimac; Rev. James Gilday of St. Charles' church of Woburn; and Rev. James Walsh of Ayer. The choir, under the direction of Mr. John Warburton, augmented by the other Catholic church choirs of Lowell and some vocalists from Lawrence, Nashua and Boston rendered Schmidt's requiem mass with great effectiveness. At the offertory, Mrs. Mabel Ware Murphy sweetly sang the pathetic hymn, "Calvary." The solos of the Libera were taken by Director P. P. Haggerty of the Immaculate Conception choir. At the conclusion of the mass, Mr. Joseph W. Leach, Lowell's well known baritone, rendered "The Voice of the Father" followed by the rendition of the hymns "No Cross, No Crown," by Mr. James E. Donnelly; "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Mr. David A. McHugh. As the remains were being borne from the church, a grand chorus with great volume rendered the hymn, "Rest, Spirit, Rest," the solos being taken by Miss Adelaide Sullivan, directress of the Sacred Heart church choir.

### REV. JOHN J. GILDAY'S EULOGY.

The eulogy was delivered just before the Libera by Rev. John J. Gilday, who offered prayer at the last inaugural of ex-Mayor Courtney. It was an eloquent and able effort and was as follows:

"The eyes that have seen him shall see him no more, neither shall his place any more behold him." Job, 20, 8-9. We have assembled this morning to pay our last tribute of respect to one whose life, though comparatively short, accomplished many things; one whose life had no meridian, whose sun went down ere it was yet noon.

"Death, which is always sudden, has given us another surprise, not from the young, who have as yet but a feeble and precarious hold on life. Not from those whom the infirmities of age placed within reach but from the ranks of the strong, death has singled out its victim. It is not a weak sapling but a cedar of Lebanon, which has fallen. Little did I think when offering prayer on the occasion of his inauguration and standing there beside that heart pulsating with the hope of a bright future, that it would fall to my sad lot two years later to pronounce a funeral eulogy over that same young heart now stilled in death. What a career has been his? We have seen him ascend step by step the various grades of political life until he stood in the highest post of honor in our city. There was no position to which he attained that he did not honor, no circle he moved in that he did not adorn and yet today we gather around his mortal remains and wonder he is laid low. In the full vigor of early manhood with a public record that anyone might envy, with the assurance that the good he has done is only an earnest of the greater good he could yet effect with the rich promise of a brilliant future broadening before him. He has said farewell to earth and has left us only his memory.

"What matters it now whether he ruled in halls of state or plodded along as the humblest citizen, whether he gained the praise and approval of men or passed among them unnoticed and unknown. If in this dark hour of tribulation his friends seek for a ray of comfort our thoughts turn not to the eminent positions he filled with distinction, not to the talents which might have warranted the highest aspirations, not to the qualities that have endeared him to all who have met him but to his character as a Christian and a Catholic.

Had he like one not believing in God or a hereafter, lived for the world alone, the world might have remembered him as it does its favorites, for a day; but his hopes as a Christian were anchored in deeper waters, and now when the world fails, religion steps in to offer its unique consolation. Now we are comforted, for neither price of office nor the whirl of secular strife could hinder his open confessions of the Catholic faith or make him forget his duties towards his God. And while we love to recall the deeds which marked him as a dutiful son, a tender, loyal husband, a kind and loving brother, an honest upright citizen, we rejoice above all that he was a conscientious Catholic and that he is going down to his silent grave fortified by the sacraments of the church, with the seal of God's grace upon him, marking him for His own. In the portrayal of Mr. Courtney's character, I will not be guilty of exaggeration and seek to encircle his brow with a halo of sanctity. He was human and like the rest of mortals, he had his faults. Who has not? But as the dark shades of night disappear before the strong rays of the morning sun, so do his shortcomings fall and fade away before the brightness of his personal and civic virtues.

Mr. Courtney has been in the public eye nearly a score of years and by virtue of his abilities displayed in the field of politics and his signal success before the courts of justice, won the highest encomiums from his brethren of the legal profession and while his name was frequent upon the lips of the people of the city, it was a household word and one to conjure by, to the people of Centralville. Those who knew him were aware that he had a kindly spirit and abundant playful humor. His heart was like a harp, vibrating to the joys and sorrows of others. Of his charity, would that the befriended poor could speak. If the world has its privileges and preferences for the rich, God's special friends and favorites are the poor. How fragrant, then, must be the prayers in favor of the deceased sent up to the throne of mercy by the lowly befriended poor whom misfortune marked for its own and who were the recipients of many kind deeds at his hand! Of these deeds of charity, many will never be known in this world, for it was characteristic of him to throw over them a mantle of secrecy, but there is an eye that has seen them, and we may rest assured that the God of charity, the God of the poor who has said that whatsoever is done to His lowly ones is done to him and who never allows Himself to be outdone in generosity, will hold him in kind remembrance.

Of his public life, what need I say? It is an open book. When the people of Lowell called him to the highest office in the gift of the city, he entered upon his duties with all the application of which he was capable and with a firm resolution to do honor to the place rather than be honored by it. And so well did he accomplish the task that for three successive years did the people honor him with their renewed confidence and few mayors of the commonwealth have brought to the performance of their duties higher discretion and firmness, greater moderation and self possession than did he. He took the reins of government at a troubled period but it was his supreme satisfaction to know that his election was in a large measure due to his anti-Catholic friends, who were broad-minded, and liberal and generous to stand by him and recognize in him a man of sterling integrity. And this confidence reposed in him enabled him from the first to fulfill promptly every requirement of his position and to bear himself as one accustomed to his restraints.

As for his honesty, a quality rare indeed in political life today, who dare impugn him. William F. Courtney could stand forth in the glare of public scrutiny and defy the tongue of malice. No corrupting money ever besmirched his hand. In this respect he was like Caesar's wife, above suspicion and young men who seek a mould in which to cast political composition cannot do better than rest upon his example and build upon his political virtue. Should young men ask a chart of political life, they can receive for answer the matchless reply which Euripides relates was made to Zeno, by the Delphian oracle upon his inquiry in what manner he should live: "That question should be addressed to the dead." Such in a few words is the character of our deceased friend.

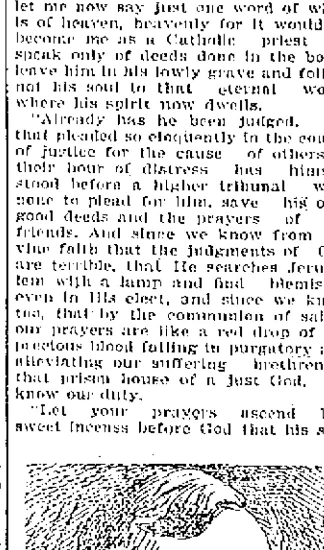
I do not claim he had no enemies. Like a true knight of old, he may have shivered many a lance and crossed swords with foemen worthy of his steel; still his was a nature that harbored no revengeful feeling and I think that within the breast of his political adversaries there may have rankled feelings of resentment; those feelings are today extinguished in death. Our deceased friend was the relentless enemy of no man and for this reason I feel that the arrows of opposition honestly directed against him in the heat of political strife in the past are today transformed into fragrant flowers to deck his untimely grave.

"To the members of the bereaved family, I know not in what language to express the sympathy of the community to hearts so stricken, even the kindliest, most delicate touch would give pain and we feel as the friends of Job when they came and sat with him in silence, not daring to obtrude upon his sorrow. May the angel of consolation, who bended over the prostate Saviour in Gethsemane to comfort him, enfold these mourners in its uplifting wings and put upon their lips the patient words of the master: "Not my will, O Father! but thine be done!"

"Contrary to the usual custom in vogue in the Catholic church I have said the parting words of eulogy, have spoken of what was of earth, earthly, let me now say just one word of what is of heaven, heavenly for it would ill become me as a Catholic priest to speak only of deeds done in the body, leave him in his lowly grave and follow not his soul to that eternal world where his spirit now dwells.

"Already has he been judged. He that pleaded so eloquently in the courts of justice for the cause of others in their hour of distress has himself stood before a higher tribunal with none to plead for him, save his own good deeds and the prayers of his friends. And since we know from Divine faith that the judgments of God are terrible, that He searches Jerusalem with a lamp and find blemishes even in His elect, and since we know too, that by the communion of saints our prayers are like a red drop of the precious blood falling in purgatory and alleviating our suffering brethren in that prison house of a just God, we know our duty.

"Let your prayers ascend like sweet incense before God that his soul



REV. JOHN J. GILDAY, Who Delivered the Eulogy.

waiting on the outskirts of heaven, may soon be admitted to the vision of God, that the sweet voice with which the Lord blessed him here on earth may soon be added to the choir of celestial spirits that are singing God's praises before the throne of the Lamb, that he may soon enter that bright kingdom where sorrow is unknown and friends are never parted."

### FLORAL TRIBUTES.

The display of floral tributes was one of the largest and richest ever seen at a Lowell funeral, and embraced the following: A large standing broken wreath and sickle with the inscription in blue immortelles on the base "Farewell, Billy," from Daniel J. Donahoe, Esq. a mammoth arch in the centre of which was an open book with an inscription extending across both pages, "Farewell," from Lawyer Nathan D. Pratt and wife; a large standing wreath of mermet roses on a lovely base of calla lilies, Police Commissioner Peter J. Brady; spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Challifoux; large wreath, Mr. George C. Dempsey; large tablet with a background of galox leaves and a large wreath as a centre piece inscribed "My Friend," Mr. T. H. Boyle and family; pillow inscribed "Billy," Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dawson; spray of roses, Mr. A. C. Taylor, Jr.; lyre, Elks club; spray of roses, Hon. James Donovan, Boston; large cross, Mr. Hugh Courtney; wreath, Mr. Joseph and Miss Gertrude Herrick; large cross, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tucke; large wreath, Mr. Thomas Ash, Quincy Hotel, Boston; large basket of lilies, Alderman Howe and wife; large wreath, Principal James Mellen of the Lincoln school; large basket of mixed flowers, Mr. Frank H. Barnard; large wreath, ex-Mayor Charles D. Palmer and wife; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Houle; large spray of tulips, Hon. John E. Drury and family; mound of Mermet roses set off with Cycas palms, Hon. Harvey N. Collison of Boston; bunch of calla lilies and violets, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. De Lucas, Nashua; large broken wreath and sickle, Redberry club of Boston; bunch of calla lilies, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDonald; large open book, one page of which was a cross of Bon Ton pinks and on the opposite page the word "Finis" in blue immortelles, from Smith and Anthony, Boston; spray of [illegible]s, Margaret J. Johnson; bunch of [illegible] lilies, Hon. Richard Sullivan, of Boston; large standing anchor, Gookin Bros.; spray of mixed flowers, the Misses Monipiaisir; wreath of pansies, Lawyer Francis Curran of Woburn; large broken wreath and sickle, Col. James H. Carmichael and wife; large arch with a Maltese cross in center, inscribed "B. P. O. Elks;" large standing star on lovely base, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Moore, North Chelmsford; large spray of Lawson pinks and cycas palms, Principal William P. Barry of the Pawtucketville school and wife; bunch of calla lilies, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cox.

The funeral arrangements were in charge of Police Commissioner Peter J. Brady of Lowell and Hon. Harvey N. Collison of Boston and the burial was in charge of Undertaker Rogers.

### FROM OUT OF TOWN.

The following were among the out-of-town friends and relatives at the funeral: From Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Warren, Hons. John J. and Daniel Caddigan, Thomas Hunt, Alderman David Barry, Hon. James Donovan, Hon. P. J. Kennedy, Hon. M. J. Creed, Hon. Joseph Corbett, Hon. E. J. Leary.

Lynn—Ex-Mayor Ramsdell, Henry A. Plimpton and James Sullivan.

Lawrence—Ex-Mayor A. H. Bruce, Col. William Donovan, Thomas J. Morrissey, Hon. Joseph Flynn.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodgson, Mr and Mrs. H. F. Williams

Hanover, N. H.—Mr. D J. Brouillette.

Nashua—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. De Lucas, Thomas J. Dowd.

Fall River—Ruben Lawton.

### THE GRAVE.

The grave in the Catholic cemetery was beautifully lined by McMannon with evergreens surmounted by a border of palms, smilax and laurel with an exterior of red pinks, massed together, the favorite color of the deceased only being utilized that known as the Bon Ton." Services at the grave were conducted by Rev. William O'Brien and Rev. R. S. Burke And with the upturned sod again placed on the grave as its covering all knelt in fervent prayer; each no doubt being forcibly reminded of the end of man on this mundane sphere and fully conscious of the sad earthly parting with one who will live long in the memory of a sorrowing community, but particularly in the memory of those who knew him best.

"Rest, Spirit, rest,
Thou art fled
To realms of endless day
By wandering choirs of seraphs led,
Soar, Spirit, soar away."

### FUNERAL NOTES.

There were 55 carriages in line, some of which were private carriages and some came from Lawrence and Nashua.

Mr. Thomas J. Dowd of Nashua was in the ranks with the Elks, he being a brother member.

The National band very sweetly performed the "Dead March in Saul," in passing through Merrimack street en route to the church.

Police Commissioner Brady was driven ahead of the procession. He wore the badge of the Redberry club.

The Redberry club all wore black and white rosettes and like the Elks, made a very creditable appearance. They were in command of City Messenger Edward J. Leary of Boston.

Mr. Thomas J. Lyons of the Elks was band guide.

Lieut. Webster and Officer John Sparks were on duty at the church.

It was 11.10 o'clock when the funeral procession passed through Bridge street on the way to the church.

### MATRIMONIAL.

#### ROARKE—FARRELL.

Mr. Michael J. Rourke, a prominent young resident of Wakefield, and Miss Emma Farrell of this city, were married at St. Patrick's parochial residence by Rev. R. S. Burke at 3.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The groom was attended by Mr. John Walsh of Wakefield and Miss Annie Walsh, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. The bride was gowned in mousseline de soie with white chiffon trimming and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in blue silk with Liberty silk trimmings and carried pink roses. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 4 Cross street. Mr. and Mrs. Roarke will reside at 217 Vernon street, Wakefield, after their wedding tour.

#### FRASER—McLAUGHLIN.

At the residence of the Rev. D. A. MacPhie, 72 Jenness street, Monday evening, William S. Fraser of Peabody and Emma J. McLaughlin were united in marriage in the presence of a small circle of their immediate friends. The couple will reside at Peabody, Mass.

#### DAVIS—WILSON.

Mr. Elnes E. Davis and Mrs. Annie J. Wilson, both of Lowell were married by Rev. A. E. Wilson last evening at the parsonage of the Paige street Free Baptist church.

#### DOBSON—WEIR.

David D. Dobson, a well known member of the British-American association, and Miss Jennie weir were married at the home of the bride, 41 May street, Rev. H. W. O. Millington officiating.

### SPECIAL MEETING.

Division 28, A.O.H., will hold a special meeting this evening at Hibernian hall to take action on the death of Brother Michael Curran.

John Kearney, Secretary.
Joseph McQuade, President.

In riding a "Zimmy," you don't have to eat anybody's dust. Harris, 10 Appleton St.


Square Piano $20. Upright Piano $100. AT DOLL'S, 216 Merrimack St. Tel. 641-5.

THE SECRET
Of the easy running qualities of a Dayton is in its finely constructed bearings. Every cone and cup is made of Hobson Tool Steel, and after nicely hardened, is lapped ground, which makes every bearing perfectly true. For beauty, strength and up to date ideas they surpass all other wheels. If you want the best wheel made buy a Dayton. Price $50.00.
$50.00.
RING'S BIG STORE, 221-229 DUTTON STREET.

SAFE SURE SPEEDY
MME. LE CLAIR'S FAMOUS FRENCH REMEDY
Never Fails.
ENDORSED BY THOUSANDS
Of ladies as a periodical regulator without an equal, successful when Cotton Root, Pennyroyal, Ergot, etc., have proven worthless. 25 two-cent stamps brings trial package, and convinces the most skeptical of their wonderful properties. Send 4 cents in stamps for pamphlet, containing valuable information for ladies. Address LeClair Pill Co., U. S. Agents, Boston, Mass. N. B.—All correspondence confidential and returned with trial package.
Goodale's Drug Store, Fiske's Block, 217 Central street, Lowell.

The Wonderful New Drink.
GLORIA
IS NOT A MEDICINE.
Better drink GLORIA right away,
Hard to get beer first of May.
GLORIA is a lively drink,
No matter what some people think,
Women drink it when they're dry,
And children have it or they cry;
The old men drink it, by-the-by,
And never tell the reason why.
In view of all that he had read
Or anything the people said,
The Hayseed deacon takes his pen
And simply writes the word Amen.
TRADE SUPPLIED BY
S. Bartlett, Agt., 160 Middlesex St.

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD IS THE
$3 DOUGLASS SHOE
For the money, the best fit, the best styles and best wear.
J. D. Haley is the sole agent in Lowell who carries a full line of Union Shoes, in prices ranging from $2.00 to $5.00.
Union Shoe Store, J. D. HALEY, 53 Gorham St. Opposite New Post Office.

THE GREAT CASH AUCTION SALE
Is now going on. We are selling our Watches way down below cost. Everything else is going at the same rate We want to give you a chance—the only one in your life. Come in and examine.
George E. Hooper, formerly of Lowell, auctioneer.
LEGAULT & CO. Reliable Jewelers, 70 Central St., cor Prescott.

FOR STREET WEAR
A line of Ladies' Shoes, in lace or button, made on correct fitting lasts, that will insure comfort from the start. They have the shape and style of $3.00 boots, and will wear as long, and all we ask is
$2.00 a Pair.
J. J. LONERGAN, 215 DUTTON ST.

J. F. ROGERS, UNDERTAKER.
SHOP: 516 Central Street.
RESIDENCE—29 Cedar Street.
Telephone connection. Hacks furnished for all occasions.

For Women.
Dr Tolman's Monthly Regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women; have never had a single failure; longest cases relieved in 2 to 5 days without fail; no other remedy will do this; no pain, no danger, no interference with work; by mail or at office $2. write for further particulars. All letters truthfully answered. Dr. E. M. TOLMAN CO., 170 Tremont St., Boston.

DR. PEFFER'S ROYAL-TANSY PILLS.
NEW DISCOVERY, NEVER FAILS.
A new, reliable and safe relief for suppressed, excessive, scanty or painful menstruation. Now used by over 60,000 Ladies. Invigorates these organs. BEWARE OF DANGEROUS IMITATIONS. $2 per box, small box $1. Prepaid in plain wrapper. Send 4c in stamps for particulars. PEFFER MEDICAL ASSN. Chicago, Ill.
Sold by Ellingwood & Co., cor. Central and Merrimack Sts.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
Sold by all Local Druggists. PHILADA., PA.
Sold by Geo. C. Goodwin & Co. General Agents. Boston, Mass

AUCTION SALE.
A four tenement block and a two tenement cottage with 3200 square feet of land situated at No. 7 Little street, Lowell, only five minutes walk from the mills, and is near the schools and churches. Rents for $36.00 a month, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on Saturday, April 29, 1899, at 3 o'clock p. m.
This is an excellent chance for an investment.
George F. Stiles, Auc.

WE ARE EVER INCREASING
Our Baking Business. The people are with us, and no doubt they will stay with us as long as we keep on manufacturing the high grades of Bread, Cake, and Pastry that have made the name of Peter Watson's Home-Made Bakeries a household word. We sell more Wedding and Fancy Cake than almost any other baking establishment in the city, and our Cream Bread is unsurpassed. Good goods can only be made from the best of stock and skilled workmen. That is why Peter Watson's Bakeries, 52 to 60 Charles street and 465 Lawrence street are so popular. If you have not sampled our goods start in at once and you will be sure to get the best at
Peter Watson's, 52 to 60 Charles St. 465 Lawrence St.

Zyno, Zyno,
The Great Mexican Spring Tonic.
Drive disease from your system by using it, or you will have trouble before the summer is over.
Sick Headache, Jaundice, Billiousness and liver troubles. It is a positive cure.
FREE SAMPLES —AT— Goodale's DRUG STORE, 217 CENTRAL STREET.

The Modern Shoe.
There is a great amount of satisfaction when you sell a shoe to know that the purchaser is going to be perfectly satisfied. The
Stacy Adams Shoes $5.00 and $6.00
Are known the world over for their sterling qualities. We introduce this shoe for the first time in Lowell and sold only by the
SUNLIGHT Shoe Store 100 CENTRAL ST.
High Grade Repairing.
W. S. GRADY.

We Dye to Live and Live to Dye at the,
BAY STATE Dye Works
Young men bring in your light weight Overcoats and let us show you what we can do with them, and ladies bring in your Dresses and Gloves, Ribbons and Feathers at the only reliable Dye Works in the city.
BAY STATE Dye Works 54 PRESCOTT ST.

Notice. For the next 15 days A. M. Bertrand, the tailor, will make his $22 Suits for $15; his $28 Suits for $20; his $24 suits for $22. Trousers from $4 upwards. Cleaning, pressing and repairing done at short notice.
A. M. BERTRAND, 24 Middle St. Few doors from the corner of Central St.

Money Saving in Millinery.
That we are the leaders in the millinery business of Lowell no one will deny who visits our store and sees the enormous crowds that we are serving each day. To say that we are the LEADERS is the same as to say that we offer the greatest bargains, for this is what makes us leaders. We are obliged in order to sustain our past (recognized) reputation to be the lowest in price always. A comparison of our prices with those of other houses will readily show this. Others cannot afford to sell as cheaply as we. The volume of their business does not warrant it.
SPECIAL for Friday and Saturday—Trimmed Hats and Flowers, very great values.
HEAD & SHAW, "THE MILLINERS," 169 MERRIMACK ST.

# THREE SESSIONS

## Court House Was a Busy Place Tuesday.

### VERDICT OF $1500 IN SUPERIOR COURT

### Supreme and Probate Courts Sat.

Three courts were in session at the court house Tuesday morning.

The supreme court came in for its annual session in Lowell, Judge Lathrop occupying the bench. Rev. C. T. Billings made the customary prayer at the opening of the session.

There were no juries present, the jury term opening in Cambridge on Thursday and the cases on the list were disposed of rapidly.

In the case of Simpson vs. Simpson Judge Lathrop said he wished to give a decision upon the request of the defendent for a jury trial. He said that the motion of the defendent had been argued before him last week and he wished to say that he had examined the matter with much care. He was very clear that the defendent had no constitutional right to a jury trial, neither did he think that in his discretion that the case ought to be tried by a jury.

He added that he would refer the whole matter to a master and would appoint a man to be recommended if the parties could not agree on such a person; otherwise he would make the appointment himself. The decision of the master is final upon all questions of fact. It is understood that the parties have agreed upon Theo C. Hurd, clerk of courts for Middlesex county.

PROBATE COURT

The appeal of John F. Sparks from the allowance of the will of Thomas J. Sparks went over as did the case of Bicknell vs. Hall.

In the case of Fay vs. Carolin, the appeal was waived.

The appeal from the will of Asahel Davis, made by his daughter, Mrs. Florence E. Burtt and his grandson, Emery E. Homer was continued to be assigned for a hearing.

The dissolution of the Butterfield Printing and Binding company was allowed.

The court acted upon several minor matters and adjourned in time to catch a forenoon train. The court comes in on Thursday at East Cambridge.

SUPERIOR COURT

In the superior civil court before Judge Bond the jury in the case of Charles Stanley vs. Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill railway company returned with a verdict of $1500 for the plaintiff. This was an action of tort in which the plaintiff sued to recover for personal injuries received.

The case of John Shaw vs. Chas. S. Shepard an action of tort to recover $1000 damages for injuries received while employed by the Mohair Plush company then went on trial. John J. Harvey appeared for the plaintiff and Alfred P. Sawyer for the defendent.

Plaintiff was struck by a falling pipe that was being placed on the ceiling. The declaration contained two counts alleging that the staging was insufficient and that the defendant's employes were negligent.

Mr. Sawyer said that the action was brought on an appeal from the lower court and that the judge there had found for the defendant on the first count and for the plaintiff on the second. He asked the court to rule that the plaintiff not having appealed from the lower court could not take advantage of the decision against him.

The court reserved his ruling and several witnesses were examined before the noon recess was taken.

The case of Alphonse Marsigny vs. J. C. Ayer company has been nonsuited. The plaintiff, Mr. Marsigny, died after the suit was entered.

## MATRIMONIAL.

WRIGHT—BRIGHT.

Mr. John P. Wright of the Railroad National bank and Miss Florence L. Bright, also of this city were united in marriage at the home of the bride's father, Mr. John W. Bright in South Royalton, Vt., Rev. Mr. Goddard of that place performing the ceremony. Only immediate friends were present, among them a number from Lowell. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home at 96 Grove street this city.

TOWNSEND—RANSON.

At Reading, Mass., on Tuesday evening, Charles E. Townsend, formerly the popular Branch street grocer, but more recently connected with the Equitable Life Assurance society, was united in marriage to Miss Lenna Belle Ranson, who for several years has been connected with the well known millinery establishment of Rose Jordan Hartford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. Townsend of Greenfield, a brother of the groom. The newly married couple have the best of wishes of a large circle of friends in Lowell where both are well known. After a brief wedding tour to New York and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will reside in Boston.

ADAMS—SCHOFIELD.

Married, at the residence of the pastor, Rev. S. T. Ford, Tuesday evening, Walter A. Adams and Lilla A. Schofield, both of Lowell. They had many useful and beautiful presents.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Cures Every Form of Inflammation;

INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL.

Originated by an old Family Physician in 1810. Its taproots. It is always ready for use. Pleasant ... children love it. Every Mother should have it in the house for colic, croup, cholera morbus and summer complaints, pain in the stomach, bowels or kidneys. For bites, burns, bruises, sun burn, sprains or strains, it is the sovereign cure. All who use it are amazed at its marvelous power and are loud in its praise forever after.

For more than forty years I have used Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in my family. I regard it one of the best and safest family medicines. To be used internal and external in all cases. O. H. INGALLS, Dea. 2d Bapt. Ch., Bangor, Me.

CROUP. My children are subject to croup. All that is necessary is to give them a dose, bathe the chest and throat with your Liniment, tuck them in bed, and the croup disappears as if by magic. E. A. PERRENOT, Rockport, Texas.

Our Book on INFLAMMATION Mailed free; The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Price, 35 cents. Six bottles, $2.00. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

"Best Liver Pill Made."

Parsons' Pills

Positively cure biliousness and sick headache, liver and bowel complaints. They expel all impurities from the blood. Delicate women find relief from using them. Price 25 cts.; five $1.00. Pamphlet free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston.

*"Joyous is the First Sight of Spring."*

*How does it find your health bank account? Here are some points worth considering from a financial standpoint.*

*"Misfortunes Never Come Singly."*

*It is said that ninety-five out of every hundred business men meet misfortune at some stage in their lives; some recover and some do not. If the remedy in business life were as easily found as in the ills that beset humanity, there would not be so much misfortune.*

*In the latter case, multitudes when attacked by rheumatism, scrofula and other diseases, flee for protection to Hood's Sarsaparilla, and they find there a sovereign and specific remedy.*

*"One Good Turn Deserves Another."*

*It is easy to go through life doing good and helping to make others happy. A lady who had been ill with a complication of troubles, having been thoroughly cured and now enjoying perfect health, felt it a duty to tell her friends that the specific that brought her back to health was Hood's Sarsaparilla.*

*Thus, after Hood's had served her well, she felt it deserved a good turn at her hands. Thousands tell the same story of blood purified and health restored.*

*Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses merit peculiar to itself. It is the specific of the age for all blood troubles. The liver, kidneys and bowels are all toned up by its action as a cleanser, the nerves are made strong and steady, and thus good health ensues.*

*"Honesty Is the Best Policy."*

*Never was a more pointed saying put into print, and yet to be honest only because it is policy is a poor kind of honesty. Better change "policy" to "principle" and the world will like you better. In the medical world there is one medicine honest for principle's sake—Hood's Sarsaparilla.*

*"Like Diamonds Raindrops Glisten."*

*Drops of Hood's Sarsaparilla are precious jewels for the blood which glisten in their use, and, like the rain, disappear for the good of humanity. Each dose is in a very short time thoroughly mixed with the blood and actively engaged in its work of purification—curing scrofula, salt rheum and all blood humors.*

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

*It acts promptly for both sexes and all ages.*

*Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Best Spring Medicine Money can Buy.*

# ON PATRIOTS' DAY

## Everyone Observed the Spring Holiday.

### Hundreds Made Pilgrimages to Concord and Lexington—G.A.R. Posts Observed the Day in Patriotic Manner—Base Ball and Other Events.

Patriots' Day dawned fair but chilly, windy and dusty and it was generally enjoyed though decidedly a quiet day about town. The eve of the holiday was marked by dances in every hall in Lowell and the holiday itself was ushered in at sunrise by the ringing of bells in the church steeples and the mill belfries. There was nothing in the line of patriotic observances during the day in this city for Concord and Lexington being only 15 miles away became the Mecca of the patriotic ones from Lowell and hundreds made pilgrimages to those rustic altars of liberty. On a favorable day, the trip to Concord is a fine bicycle ride and wheelmen, women and children started away yesterday on their first long run of the season. But the wind was terrific and the dust discouraging and many turned back. Carriages however, in great numbers followed each other out Gorham street to the historic spots. The crowd at Concord was greater than at Lexington and hence the interest was greater there. Many patriotic ball cranks took advantage of the opportunity to see the Bostons play on the home grounds going down at 12.16 and during the morning. It is estimated that 350 from Lowell attended the Boston-Brooklyn game.

The local attractions were many and quite interesting and at each the attendances were good.

WITH THE VETERANS.

The only local events of a patriotic nature were the celebrations of the veterans of the war of '61. Post 42, G. A. R., held a well attended campfire in Memorial hall, having as its guests the members of Posts 120 and 185. A male quartette composed of Messrs. George F. Sturtevant, Harry Stocks, Edward F. Colburn and Alfred E. Wilson, sang several selections during the evening and patriotic addresses were made by Rev. W. A. Bartlett, Mayor Jeremiah Crowley and Hon. Geo. A. Marden.

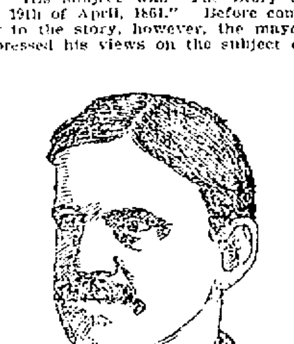
Maj. Chas. A. Stott, chairman of the general committee, opened the meeting at 8 o'clock. He reminded those present that Patriots' Day was inaugurated by Governor Greenhalge of blessed memory and now takes the place of Fast Day in our calendar. He said he hoped that a similar service would be held in Memorial hall on each succeeding 19th of April.

Commander J. J. Dolan then took the chair and introduced Rev. W. A. Bartlett who made an address on Patriots' Day from the standpoint of the citizen. After referring to the various historical and patriotic events connected with the date of the 19th of April, he continued: "It might be added that on the 19th of April one year ago, Spain had heard the action of Congress and the Spanish minister was packing his grip. Five years ago, 200 years from the first annual Fast Day, when you celebrated Patriots' Day at the call of Governor Greenhalge, who would have thought that in four years another stone would have been added to America's achievements. Congress declared Cuba free and today we are fighting Aguinaldo in the Philippines. There are two contending voices in the nation, one of which claims that we are doing wrong and that the Filipino is another American revolutionist. The other says that we are right. to his own views, but to me as I stand here on this evening, so filled with memories of the past, looking at it as I believe, from the standpoint of the great mass of American citizens, this last 19th of April is as honorable as all the rest have been. (Applause.)

"It is good that we have clasped hands again with Spain but that handclasp means not much until Spain becomes God's people. I want my children to know the whole story of Spanish bloodshed from the embittering of the red man before our fathers came, to the blowing up of the Maine on the 15th of February, 1898."

Mr. Bartlett made a vigorous protest against putting our nation in the same category with "this God-forsaken people," or Aguinaldo with George Washington or our noble-minded McKinley with the feeble-minded George of England. In closing, he quoted one of the poems of the late Gov. Greenhalge.

Mayor Crowley was the next speaker. His subject was "The Story of the 19th of April, 1861." Before coming to the story, however, the mayor expressed his views on the subject of



REV. W. A. BARTLETT.

the Spanish war. He said: "A little more than a year ago in this very hall a meeting was called for the purpose of raising a regiment in the expectation of war. Many citizens of Lowell were invited to express their sentiments and to enthuse the boys to enlist. I said then that I believed there was no necessity for the war, but the jingoes in congress, for the sake of getting themselves talked about and for political capital, forced the hand of the president and war was declared. I then said that I did not believe in the war. I have not changed my opinion yet. Humanity? To send men out from their homes, to feed them on embalmed beef and allow them to lie in the trenches 21 days exposed to the sun and the rain? At this day, the sons of revolutionary soil making war upon the savages, as they call them, of the Philippine Islands. The Philippine Islands, to a great extent, have a civilization older than the United States itself. What right has McKinley and congress to force a government upon a people, whether it is republican or not, that the people do not ask for? Is it American civilization? Is it the doctrine of the fathers of the republic?

"Has the negro question been solved, my fellow citizens? It was the slave holder's lash and tyranny that made the war of 1861. No man is sold into slavery in America today, but is the problem solved? It would be more to the credit of the congress of the United States to solve the problem of the black man in the United States, than to go down to Cuba in the cause of humanity."

The mayor then proceeded to tell the story of the 19th of April, 1861, the departure of the Lowell companies of the Sixth regiment on the 17th, the arrival in New York on the morning of the 18th, and the reception given them by the mob in Baltimore on the 19th, with subsequent events. "Butler capturing Baltimore at that time," he continued, "made Virginia the battle ground of the rebellion. When the story is told by unbiased minds, the name of General Butler will shine out in history among the great names of 1861. The arrival of the Sixth regiment in Washington saved the capital of the nation, saved, possibly, the Union itself."

The quartette sang "Baltimore, O Baltimore," a northern version of the southern song, "Maryland, My Maryland."

The next speaker was Past Commander George A. Marden, who spoke on "Patriots' Day from the Standpoint of the Citizen-Soldier."

After the singing of "America" by the audience, the Grand Army men and their guests adjourned to the banquet hall, where an excellent supper was served by the ladies of the Relief Corps, auxiliary to Post 42.

The graduates of the Evening High school for the past term made merry with a barge ride to Concord yesterday. The barge left the High school at 7 a. m.

Patriots' Day was observed yesterday in Lowell as usual by the stopping of the mills and workshops closing of public offices and suspension of business in the afternoon.

The Beaumont club, composed of several of Lowell's popular young men, went to Concord and Lexington yesterday by "tally ho" leaving from in front of the Bell Clothing Store about 8 oclock yesterday morning. Each member wore a patriotic badge suitably inscribed, commemorative of Patriots' Day.

A large number of cyclists went over the roads yesterday in the early morning on their way to Concord and Lexington. Huge cow bells attached to the bikes made the morning hideous to those who were taking advantage of the holiday to enjoy an extra hour in balmy sleep.

BASE BALL GAME.

The base ball season opened yesterday with a game between the South Ends and Y. M. C. I. on the Fair Grounds before 1600 shivering and enthusiastic spectators. The South Ends should have walloped the Y. M. C. I. with the team they had, but they didn't. A serious accident occurred during the game, owing to the blind, deaf and dumb coaching. Nestor and Millerick were running for a ball, and came together in a head-on collision, which rendered both unconscious. Both men were badly cut up, and Hoyle and Reagan were substituted for them.

The features of the game were catches by Nestor and Dolan, the first base work of Flannigan and the remarkable work of Moore in the box for the South Ends. He allowed the Y. M. C. I.'s only two hits. Umpire Thornton gave general satisfaction.

After the accident to Nestor and Millerick, Crisham went to third, Hoyle to catch and Reagan to centre. The latter was knocked out for a minute and a half by a fall in centre. The score:

SOUTH ENDS.

| | ab | r | bh | tb | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roche, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Qualey, lf | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Flannigan, 1b | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 1 | 0 |
| Gallagher, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Merritt, 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Dolan, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Slines, c | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Moore, p | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| McVey, rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 10 | 9 | 12 | 27 | 16 | 15 |

Y. M. C. I.

| | ab | r | bh | tb | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nestor, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Crisham, 3b | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Millerick, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Regan, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hanscombe, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Castlee, 2b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Shea, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Cook, p | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Hoyle, cf, c | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Doyle, ss | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Sweeney, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 9 | 2 | 3 | 27 | 13 | 6 |

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South Ends | 1 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —10 |
| Y. M. C. I. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | —9 |

Earned runs—South Ends, 1. Two base hits—Flannigan, Merritt 2, Regan. Stolen bases—Roche, Nestor, Regan 2, Castles. Bases on balls—By Cook, 6; by Moore, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Roche 3. Struck out—By Moore, 2; by Cook 2. Time 2h. 41m. Umpire—Wm. Thornton. Attendance—1500.

THE BURKES WON.

The Burkes defeated the strong Hudson team at basket ball in Associate hall last night.

The game was exciting from the start and during the play the spectators kept up a continual cheering. The score was Burkes 5, Hudsons 4. The bright star of the game was "Pete" Regan, and the little forward played as he never did before. Pitted against Porter, he held his own, and though the latter was inclined to rough it more than once, he found "Pete" just as slippery as ever, and up and coming all the time. The Burkes went into the game with a determination to win. Reagan scored three of the five points gained by the Burkes. Neville played a good game, and some of his dribbing was really clever. He earned the applause of the audience by his fine work. In fact all the Burke players were right in the game all the time and are deserving of all praises. Leighton and Rodgers were the stars on the Hudson team, and they played an exceptionally fine game. No scoring was done during the first half, and in the second the Hudsons caged the ball after five minutes play. Then a foul was called on Hudson, and "Pete" Regan threw a basket. Five minutes later O'Neil took the ball down the side of the hall, and was about to throw a goal when he noticed Regan standing directly under the basket. He tossed the ball to "Pete," who caged it and the Burkes were in the lead. From this point out the game was rough. In the midst of a rush Leighton broke free and tossed the ball to E. Green, who put it in the basket, making the score 4 to 3, in Hudson's favor. There now remained only five minutes to play, and the men went into the game with a vim that was remarkable. O'Neil got the ball at one side of the goal and by a pretty throw tossed it in. There was loud cheering, and from that out the play was very even, neither side scoring again. The attendance was the largest of the season, and numbered 1000 people. The line up:

PETER REGAN, The Clever Basket Ball Player.

| BURKES. | HUDSONS. |
|---|---|
| Tierney (Capt.), rf | lg, H. Green |
| Reagan, lf | rg, Porter |
| O'Neil, c | c, E. Green |
| Keleher, lg | rf, Rodgers (Capt.) |
| Neville, rg | lf, Leighton |

Score—Burkes 5, Hudsons 4. Goals caged from floor—Reagan, O'Neil, Rodgers, E. Green. Goal caged on foul—Reagan. Referees—J. J. McCarty, Burkes; Dr. Urban Bowers, Hudson. Timekeepers—Lovett and Coughlin. Time of game—Two 20-minute halves.

ELECTED OFFICERS

At the recent annual meeting of the directors of the Odd Fellows Building association of Chelmsford centre, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Directors, David B. George, Herbert C. Sweetser, Samuel B. Emerson, Isaac H. Knight, Edward H. Chamberlain, Wilber E. Lapham, Almon W. Holt, Frank C. Byam, Herbert C. Sweetser was chosen was chosen president, Eben T. Adams, clerk, Almon W. Holt, treasurer.

BAD BICYCLE ACCIDENT.

A bicyclist named Henry Lewis met with a bad accident at the corner of Middle and Central streets Tuesday evening. As he was turning the corner into Central street he was run into by a young man in a wagon who drove his wagon over Mr. Lewis' shoulder and also his wheel, wrecking the latter. He then drove on up Middle street and was lost to sight around the corner of Shattuck street having apparently had no care for the injury or damage he had caused.

A RUNAWAY.

A pair of horses belonging to Michael J. Eagan caused excitement Tuesday night by dashing through East Merrimack street to John street where wagon was upset and the plucky driver thrown out.

Administrator's sale of the Dora B. Pike estate, out Gorham street just beyond the Lowell line in East Chelmsford, or at the corner of Gorham and Centre streets, opposite the Ira Atwood and George B. Butters estates. On Monday the twenty-fourth day of April current, at four o'clock in the afternoon, as administrator with the will annexed of Dora B. Pike, late of Chelmsford in the county of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I shall sell without limit or reserve to the highest bidder at absolute auction, one un-divided half of the herewith described and above located estate. Cottage house of eight rooms and cellar; stable and hennery, with ample room and 5 1-2 acres of land. The cottage and stable are in good order and repair well arranged and convenient. The land possesses a good soil, is easily cultivated and lies level. The property as a whole is a snug, attractive and desirable country home, is between fifteen and twenty minutes' drive or ride in electric cars from Merrimack square will be sold rain or shine; will be open for inspection after noon Saturday the 22d up to the hour of sale Monday. Building improvements, though scattered, are right out to the premises. The land, on account of its immense frontage on both Gorham and Centre streets will some day not very far distant cut up into prime building lots. It is just such opportunities as this sale presents well taken advantage of that make little fortunes. J. E. Conant & company in charge. John J. Pickman, administrator with the will annexed, selling under a license of the probate court.

the ghastly terror of consumption stares a man in the face who neglects a cold.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

It's so simple to get rid of a cough or throat trouble by Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Acts like magic. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

The Easy Food
Easy to Buy,
Easy to Cook,
Easy to Eat,
Easy to Digest.
Quaker Oats
At all grocers
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

Soldiers by experience taught
Learn the art of packing,
Luxuries receive no thought;
But, whate'er is lacking,
Soap is there. The veteran shows
Care in its selection.
Ivory Soap is best for clothes;
For the bath—perfection.
Then—it floats; and so he chooses
Ivory, as the soap he uses.

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AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold at public auction at 12 o'clock on Saturday, April 22, the property at 35 Agawam street. This property contains about 35,000 feet of land and house of eleven rooms and is one of the most desirable places for a home in the city of Lowell.

At the recent New Hampshire M. E. conference at Lancaster, the re-appointment of Rev. J. A. Bowler to the Centralville M. E. church was announced.

Eyesight by Absorption. Dr. Taylor.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Meeting of Division 8, A. O. H., to take action on the death of our brother member Francis Callahan.

JOHN O'NEIL, Pres.
JOHN O'ROURKE, Sec.

Auction Sale

OF

Valuable Real Estate

ON THE PREMISES.

No. Agawam Street,

Saturday, April 22,

AT 12 O'CLOCK,

35,000 square feet of land and buildings, including house containing eleven rooms; one of the most desirable places for a home to be found in Lowell.

FOR SALE—A great bargain is offered to any one who wishes to buy a good family driving horse, harness and dog buggy. If we had any future use for a horse and buggy, we should want considerably more than double the amount we will now sell them for. Address "S," Sun office.

REFRIGERATORS AND ICE CHESTS.

While we have sold more refrigerators this season than ever before during the same period, we will venture to say that no doubt many families think it's too early to talk about refrigerators.

BUT COME

and look them over. See what we have, and you will no doubt understand why ours are best.

GAYNOR & CO.

25 Prescott Street.

Telephone 639-5.

THE LOWELL SUN
JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor.
SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press.
$3.00 Per Year. 25c. Per Month

CIRCULATION COUNTS....

In estimating the cost of advertising, remember that circulation is what counts. When a paper with one-half or one-third the circulation of The Sun asks Sun rates for advertising space, you can readily see how cheap our rates really are.

The real cost of advertising is not the rate per inch, but the rate per inch per thousand of circulation.

The Sun not only leads all the local papers in circulation but it easily leads any two of them combined. The Sun is conceded to be

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

The breath of Spring is rejuvenating all nature.

There is something very pathetic about a soldier's funeral.

The season of baseball and other outdoor sports is now wide open.

Patriots' day is a great improvement upon the old Fast day that nobody took seriously.

Richard Croker may be prosecuted for contempt. If he be charged with contempt for his investigators he is clearly guilty.

The greatest problem now confronting the present administration is not how to conciliate the Cubans or the Filipinos but how to shake Alger.

The board of health has ample legal authority to have the city's garbage collected by contract but the objection is that the work will not be done as it should be.

Today the friends of the late William F. Courtney laid their last tributes of their love at his bier. The community mourns his loss and sympathizes with his relatives in their affliction.

Our Christian friends are horrified at the idea of cutting the heads off the slain in battle as was done in Samoa. They deem it far worse than the mere riddling a live man with bullets after the manner of civilized warfare.

The contest between Croker and Platt with the legislature sustaining Platt with a sham investigating committee may be an unequal one, but the people will give their decision next year.

Again has the rumor been started that Secretary Alger is going to get out and again has Alger denied the rumor as groundless. It is quite certain, however, that Mark Hanna has decided that it is absolutely necessary to unload Alger in order to leave a clear field for the next campaign. But how, is the question.

One of the strongest proofs that we are not wholly an Anglo-Saxon race is found in our direct method of warfare. Were we Anglo-Saxons, we would manage to get the Filipinos fighting among themselves and when they had exhausted their resources, in internecine warfare it become our province to interfere in the cause of humanity and put the shackles upon both sides. That is Anglo-Saxon.

President Eliot of Harvard University is pleading for the enactment of the bill providing for a reorganization of the school committee of Boston. He holds that the measure is necessary, that it would remedy many evils now complained of and improve the schools of Boston. His views are generally accepted as correct and in consequence the bill will probably become law.

Governor Rollins of New Hampshire is being criticized and praised for his Fast Day proclamation in which he deplored the decline of religious sentiment throughout the state. There is good ground for believing that the proclamation will result in sending missionaries to the backward districts of New Hampshire and so remedy the state of irreligion of which the governor complains.

New York state has passed a law prohibiting endurance contests of over twelve hours' duration. Formerly six-day contests were introduced and shorter periods, many of which were of the utmost cruelty. In some the men went insane, while others lost their eyesight and still others fell dead or were injured for life. The law is undoubtedly a good one, because it prevents men from practically killing themselves in these contests for the amusement of assembled thousands and the amount offered in prizes.

The movement started in Detroit and Boston in favor of municipal control of gas and electric light plants, railroad and other franchises is rapidly spreading and will be widely copied by municipalities all over the country as soon as practicable. It is all a question of administration. If any city has attained that stage at which it can do its business with as much economy as would an ordinary corporation, then it can afford to enter into these undertakings. But where corruption prevails, where the officials can rob the citizens with impunity and where money is wasted by public officials, such undertakings will only afford greater opportunities for fraud.

The Cuban army is at last falling into line with the idea of American control. General Gomez is doing all he can to secure that object, but the rank and file are difficult to control. The people themselves show a remarkable degree of animosity towards everything American. They appear to think that Americans are invaders and enemies, and they so treat them on every occasion. The riots in Havana and the opposition generally shown to American soldiers on military duty are proof of this. It will be years before the people have been brought to accept American rule. This being the case, the talk of annexing Cuba seems peculiarly premature.

Emma Nevada, the widely known prima donna has been grossly insulted in Spain and has cancelled a six months' engagement in consequence. Miss Nevada showed poor judgment in visiting Spain just at the present time. She might have known that the national sentiment of enmity against America would operate against her. A Spanish actress coming to this country might not be grossly insulted but she would soon find that her engagement would be neither pleasant nor profitable.

The scheme of begging from school children has been practiced more or less all over this country in a systematic way. It is one that should be discouraged, no matter on what pretext it is projected. It turns the attention of the children from their studies and is a hardship to the children unable to contribute. It should not be tolerated. There is another form of abuse creeping into the schools of Lowell which should also be prohibited. It is that of conducting a contest for the most popular teacher which necessitates the purchase of newspaper coupons as votes. The teachers of the schools in which this is carried on should prohibit it. It is fully as bad as begging from the children.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

Haverhill Gazette: "Do protectorates protect?" queries the Boston Advertiser, having the Samoan incident in mind. Well, not to any great extent. A protectorate is merely a genteel way of stealing a weak nation's property.

Springfield Republican: The chief practical import of this exchange of treaty ratifications with Spain is its summons to hand over that $20,000,000. It is the highest price on record for a choice job lot of trouble.

New York Evening Post: The work of the beef court of inquiry is nearly ended and one man's guess is as good as another's as to what its findings will be. But whatever they may be public opinion has been definitely and unchangeably formed. The testimony publicly given and eagerly read all over the country has left only one conclusion possible to common sense. Every one of General Miles' charges has been proved up to the hilt and a condition of incompetence of intrigue and of presumable corruption in the war department has been clearly established. So far from there being any longer a possibility of suppressing the scandal, the scandal now bids fair to suppress any public official who further connives at its being covered up or palliated.

Boston Transcript: When Henry Cabot Lodge began his "Story of the Revolution" he sailed into the English in good sound, regular old Boston teaparty style, with a Bunker Hill accent as he seemed to think befitting. But towards the last of his narrative, after war had been declared between this country and Spain and there was so much consequent "alliance" talk, the senator modulated into another key. Where he had blamed he praised, where he had been strict he gushed; and where he had before vituperated he qualified. And was this a change of heart or a change of front? The Englishmen are asking themselves this question. Not that they seem to care particularly, they see the joke and laugh accordingly. But the whole imperialist faction are necessarily defending George III and decrying the Declaration of Independence as humbug and buncombe.

## FROM THE RESOLUTE.

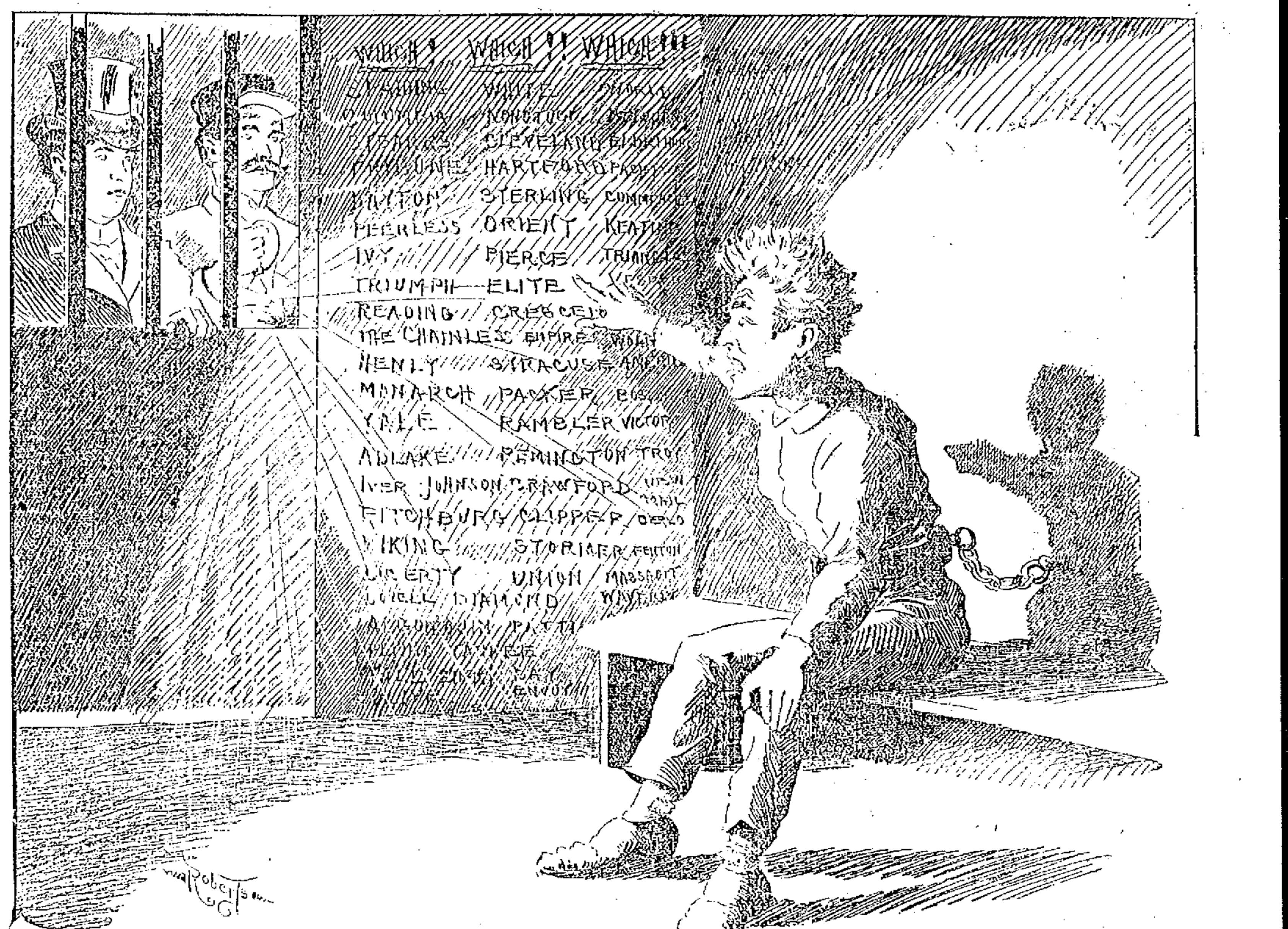
Ferdinand Jenckes a Lowell man until recently a member of the crew of the Resolute, has received an honorable discharge from the navy and has arrived in Lowell. He enlisted on the Vicksburg about the beginning of the war as a second class machinist and participated in some very exciting events. On October 1st he was transferred to the U. S. S. Resolute, Capt. Eaton of Lowell commanding and served under him in and about Havana until a week ago when he came on to Brooklyn to be discharged.

Sailor Jenckes is intimately acquainted with Quartermaster Fred Richardson and Ralph Bachelder of the Resolute and Henry Charette of the Vicksburg, Lowell men who served in the war. Quartermaster Richardson had the honor of hoisting the first American flag over Savannah after the close of the war.

## CRICKETERS DINE.

The members of the United States Bunting Cricketclub and a few friends to the number of 75 dined at the American House last night. After the supper there were speeches by Gen. Dimon, ex-Mayor Read, Rev. W. H. I. Hayes and others.

Upmann's Extra
Always GOOD
Always UNIFORM
CIGAR
D. WALKER & BEAL, AGTS.




## A CASE OF "WHEELS."

VISITOR: "So He's Hopelessly Insane?"
KEEPER: "Yes, Poor Fellow! He's Been Interviewing Bicycle Cranks Trying to Find Out Which is the Best Wheel and He's Gone Completely Daft."

## THE TROLLEY LEAGUE

### PARTIAL SCHEDULE FOR THE SEASON OPENING MAY 6.

Representatives from Nashua, Lowell, Lawrence, Newburyport, Amesbury and Haverhill held a meeting in Haverhill Monday afternoon and laid plans for a successful season of the new Trolley league. Although the schedule was uncompleted it was arranged to a certain extent and the old rivals, Nashua, vs. Lowell, Lawrence, vs. Haverhill, Amesbury vs. Newburyport will struggle for supremacy on the field on Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor day. It was decided after some deliberation to play 46 games, including the holiday contests, which will make the season one of 20 weeks, as two games per week are arranged for and the first game will be played on May 6.

The clubs are to be composed of local players in the respective cities, except three members which may be obtained elsewhere and in the event that any club may be found to be weak, on a vote of the association it can be properly strengthened to increase the rivalry between the organizations.

The scheduled arranged is as follows:

May 6—Haverhill at Lawrence, Nashua at Newburyport, Amesbury at Lowell.

May 13—Newburyport at Haverhill, Lawrence at Nashua, Lowell at Amesbury.

May 20—Haverhill at Nashua, Amesbury at Newburyport, Lowell at Lawrence.

May 27—Newburyport at Lowell, Lawrence at Amesbury, Nashua at Haverhill.

May 30—Lowell at Nashua, A. M., Nashua at Lowell, P. M. Lawrence at Haverhill, A. M., Haverhill at Lawrence, P. M. Newburyport at Amesbury, A. M. Amesbury at Newburyport, A. M.

June 3—Haverhill at Lowell, Newburyport at Lawrence, Nashua at Amesbury.

June 10—Amesbury at Nashua, Lawrence at Haverhill, Lowell at Newburyport.

June 17—Haverhill at Newburyport, Amesbury at Lawrence, Nashua at Lowell.

July 1—Haverhill at Amesbury, Nashua at Lawrence, Newburyport at Lowell.

July 4—Lawrence at Haverhill, A. M., Haverhill at Lawrence, P. M. Amesbury at Newburyport, P. M. Lowell at Nashua, A. M. Nashua at Lowell, P. M.

July 8—Lowell at Haverhill, Lawrence at Newburyport, Amesbury at Nashua.

July 15—Lowell at Nashua, Newburyport at Haverhill, Lawrence at Amesbury.

July 22—Newburyport at Amesbury, Lowell at Lawrence, Haverhill at Nashua.

July 29—Nashua at Newburyport, Amesbury at Lowell, Lawrence at Haverhill.

August 5—Nashua at Lowell, Haverhill at Lawrence, Newburyport at Amesbury.

Aug. 19—Haverhill at Newburyport, Amesbury at Lawrence, Nashua at Lowell.

Aug. 26—Lawrence at Nashua, Amesbury at Newburyport, Haverhill at Lowell.

Sept. 2—Lowell at Amesbury, Newburyport at Lawrence, Nashua at Haverhill.

Sept. 4 (Labor day)—Lowell at Nashua, A. M. Nashua at Lowell, P. M. Lawrence at Haverhill, A. M., Haverhill at Lawrence, P. M., Newburyport at Amesbury, A. M., Amesbury at Newburyport, P. M.

Sept. 9—Lawrence at Lowell, Newburyport at at Nashua, Haverhill at Amesbury.

Sept. 16—Lowell at Newburyport, Nashua at Lawrence, Amesbury at Haverhill.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

## SWILL CONTRACT

### Awarded by Board of Health Tuesday.

### THE SUCCESSFUL BID WAS $26.500

### Lowell Garbage and Cremation Co. Won.

The board of health at its meeting Tuesday afternoon awarded the contract for the collection and disposal of garbage, swill, etc., to the Lowell Garbage and Cremation company at an annual cost of $26,500 a year.

There were seven bids presented to the board.

Thomas F. Fay had a bid of $15,000 for the collection and disposal of garbage on a one-year contract.

Philip P. Connors had several bids on varying propositions, some including the feeding of a portion of the swill to swine; $25,500; $25,900; $20,400; and one at 28 cents per capita for the collection of swill and garbage, population to be determined by the board; swill when fed to hogs to be outside of city limits or ten miles beyond.

The Lowell Sanitary Product company, represented by Charles Stackpole, had a bid of $23,500; the proposition being similar to form to Mr. Murphy's; also a second bid of $20,550, half the product to be fed to swine.

The Lowell Garbage and Reduction company, represented by Mr. Murphy, had the bid of $27,000 before presented and a second one of $25,650 if 25 per cent. of the product was fed to swine outside city limits.

All these were ready to give bond and go under the proper restrictions.

The Lowell Garbage and Cremation company proposed to do all that the Murphy syndicate originally set forth in regard to swill and garbage, infected matter, keeping alleys clean, etc. This company proposes within 25 days of a contract to start its own plant and complete it in 90 days for cremation and reduction of all collections, metal covered, air tight and water proof receptacles and latest improved carts; collections not less than twice a week and infected collections on call of the board; to have a superintendent, a central office, telephone connection; superintendent to call at board of health every day for instructions; city to have option of buying plant; all this for $26,500 per year payable monthly, a five year contract; bond of the American Security Company of New York.

After hearing from the representatives of the several companies, the board went into executive session. The discussion behind closed doors was quite pertinent and it was six o'clock before a vote was taken. Mr. Mulligan opposed the contract system. He said he is opposed to allowing the swill to be fed to swine and wanted to see it all cremated. He believed that the proper thing for the city to do was to erect a cremator of its own and collect and destroy all the swill.

The question then came up whether a contract should be given. Dr. Packer and Mr. Fifield voted in favor and Mr. Mulligan against and the motion was declared carried.

The board then unanimously declared against allowing swill to be fed to swine.

It was then voted to grant the contract to the Lowell Garbage and Cremation company, represented by J. R. Gilkyson, of Trenton, N. J., the lowest bidder.

DR. WILLIAMS'
PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE
Nerve Tonic—Blood Maker. Send for descriptive pamphlet. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent post-paid on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six for $2.50.
Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

MORPHINE
If you are in the CLUTCHES of this Terrible FIEND or have friends in that condition—WE GUARANTEE TO CURE BEFORE PAYMENT.
New England Russell Cure Co.,
1 Somerset Street, Boston, Mass.

## THEATRICAL NOTES

Leon Victor travelling representative for Messrs. Davis and Keogh the well known theatrical firm has been in this city completing arrangements for the production of "The Stowaway" at Music Hall three days commencing Monday, April 24.

Friends of Miss Mary MacKenzie who made her debut in "Ingomar" last fall under the auspices of the Mathew Temperance Institute of this city will be pleased to learn that she is meeting with success as "Constance" in supporting Paul Gilmore in "The Musketeers." She will appear in the Grand Opera House, Boston all next week.

After a brief interval on account of the fire at the Boston Museum, the Christian has been resumed and is nightly attracting vast audiences. The popularity of the play is steadily growing and much of its drawing qualities is due to the fine acting of Viola Allen as Glory Quayle. This is the ninth week of the play and the demand for tickets seems to be increasing, which is a high tribute to the play and its admirable presentation.

## PROBATE COURT.

The following wills have been probated before Judge Lawton:

Margaret Fields, Sidney Davis, Lucy Dike, Lowell; Matilda Virgin, Horace A. Lothrop, Cambridge; O. H. Sawyer, Medford; Jonathan L. Carter, Wilmington; Wilhelm F. Gatter, Billerica; Elizabeth Jacobs, Groton; Elbridge G. Spalding, Westford; George E. Whitehouse, Stoneham; Lydia Hicks, Newton; Jesse W. Page, Melrose.

Administrators have been asked upon the estates of the following persons: Marshall Frye, Ruth W. Paul, Ellen M. Winn, Lowell; John Lenz, Melrose; George E. Adams, Waltham; William H. Gleason, Somerville; William Baker, Marlborough; Thomas Dunn, Westford; Sally Dager, Wakefield; Nancy Richardson, Somerville; John J. Gavin, Everett; Mary S. Dadmun, Framingham; Thos. Cloonin, Belmont; Hannah M. Quimby, Newton; Alexander J. Wemyss, Somerville; Daniel P. Vaughan, Malden; Bartholomew C. Golden, Woburn.

## CRISP GOSSIP.

The golf links have begun to jingle.

War news is getting scarcer and scarcer.

Mayflowers have made their appearance.

College students are numerous in town.

Bicyclists were out in large numbers yesterday.

Snow and ice still linger in some shady corners.

Painters are busy, having begun their spring work.

The public schools were closed yesterday—Patriots' day.

At one of the clubs recently a well known society lady proposed the following toast: "Woman—without her, man would be a savage." The horrid proof reader changed the marks and it was printed: "Woman without her man would be a savage." The painful scene that followed is better not recorded.

Bicycle repair men are reaping their customary spring harvest.

On still nights the cry of the northern bound wild ducks can be heard.

No receptacle has ever been made with sufficient strength to resist the bursting power of frozen water.

A large number of Lowellians attended the base ball game between the Bostons and Brooklyns yesterday.

The doll is probably the most antique of toys. It has been found inside the graves of the children of ancient Rome.

Building repairs are being commenced about town and batters for new houses will soon blossom on vacant lots if the weather continues fair.

Lawns are beginning to look green with the removal of the fallen leaves and other coverings which had accumulated during the fall and winter.

Whist is taking a back seat now. All the big whist clubs are winding up the season, and other modes of amusement are taking the attention of the enthusiasts.

"Strange bedfellows politics makes,"
Unrest o'er the couch ever hovers.
You can't sleep a wink,
If you stop for a blink;
The other man steals all the covers.

It has ben suggested that the exodus from Manchester pulpits may be due to the fact that the ministers are taking Gov. Rollins' advice and going to the rural districts.

The spring poet who has been waiting for the weather to get in tune with the season may now put his effusions before the public with some degree of consistency even at the risk of personal safety.

In anticipation of a largely increased demand for notes of a small denomination when the fall crop movement begins, the secretary of the treasury is making arrangements materially to increase the treasury holdings of these small notes by raising the capacity for production of ones, twos, fives and tens from $432,000 per day to $750,000 or $500,000 per day. It is thought that by July 1 a sufficient amount of these notes will be available to meet any emergency.

## HOME MISSIONARY MEETING.

A Lowell Alliance has recently been formed in the interests of the Woman's Home Missionary association, with these officers: President, Miss Lucy M. Fay; vice president, Mrs. C. W. Huntington; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. H. P. Graves. The first public meeting of the alliance will be in the High street church on Thursday, April 20th, at 3 o'clock. Miss Bertha M. Shepherd will speak of Home Missions in Alaska and will address her remarks especially to young ladies. Mrs. Ida V. Woodbury of Boston will tell of work among the mountain whites and Mrs. W. Danforth of Providence will give a talk upon the value of alliances. All ladies are invited to this meeting which promises to be of much interest.

Seth W. Walker with son and daughter of Butte, Montana, is visiting his old Westford home after an absence of 15 years.

IVORINE WASHING POWDER
To Wash the Baby's Clothes,
use Ivorine; it thoroughly cleanses and purifies without harm. Ivorine will effectually remove dirt from the finest fabrics.
*Wash the Baby with White Glycerine Toilet Soap found in every package.*
It is absolutely pure and wholesome—Keeps the skin soft and smooth—For Bath and Toilet it is unsurpassed. You only pay for Ivorine, the Toilet Soap costs nothing. The fame of Williams' Shaving Soaps guarantees excellence.
The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct.

THE GLORY OF MAN!
Strength, Vitality, Manhood.
THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; OR, SELF-PRESERVATION.
THE SCIENCE OF LIFE.
KNOW THYSELF. HEAL THYSELF.
A Great Medical Treatise on Happy Marriages, the cause and cure of Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Atrophy (wasting), and Varicocele, also on ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MAN *from whatever cause arising.* True Principles of Treatment. 370 pp. 12mo, with Engravings.
It Contains 125 Invaluable Prescriptions for acute and chronic diseases. Embossed, full gilt, PRICE ONLY $1 BY MAIL (sealed). (New edition, with latest observations of the author.)
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"The Peabody Medical Institute has been established in Boston 37 years, and the fame which it has attained has subjected it to a test which only a meritorious institution could undergo."—Boston Journal.
"The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equals."—Boston Herald.

# THEY WANT PEACE

## Wealthy Filipinos Are Seeking Terms.

### They Ask What Proposals Will be Made by the United States to the Rebels if the Latter Will Surrender.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

MANILA, April 18 (6.15 p. m.)—A number of prominent and wealthy Filipinos are organizing a committee to take steps to bring about, if possible, an understanding between the rebels and the Americans. One branch of this committee intends to ask the United States Philippine commission to make a statement as to what terms will be offered to the rebels if the latter will surrender.

Another branch of the committee will approach Aguinaldo with the terms and will endeavor to persuade him to accept them. It is considered doubtful, however, if any members of the committee will dare to personally confer with the rebel leader. The committee includes several persons recently condemned to death by Aguinaldo for petitioning him to cease fighting.

Major General Otis has appointed a board, headed by Colonel Crowder to deal with war claims. Many such claims have been filed, aggregating millions of dollars particularly as a result of the Iloilo fire. Major General Otis, who has hitherto handled these claims, is unable to devote any of his time to them now. General Lawton has ordered Col. Whorley of the Washington regiment, who is a lieutenant in the regular army to command the brigade of General King during the latter's illness.

# FIRING OF QUAY

## Republican Legislators Make a Break to Jones.

### CONFERENCE HELD THIS MORNING.

### Quay Lost Votes This Afternoon.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 18.—Those republican members of the senate and house who desire the election of a United States senator at this session of the legislature, met in the senate chamber this morning to confer as to the advisability of jointly supporting a new candidate. Besides the regular 56 anti-Quay republicans, who have been voting against Senator Quay for re-election, there were present a number of those who, until this time, had observed the rule of the caucus and voted for its nominee. Conspicuous among those were Senators C. L. Magee of Allegheny, William J. Scott of Luzerne, Samuel A. Losch of Schuylkill and members of the Allegheny delegation in the house.

Senator Scott was elected chairman, and Representative George M. Hosack of Allegheny, secretary. Mr. Hosack offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted without debate:

Resolved, that the time has come when fidelity to the people of Pennsylvania and the republican party demands that public and party interests should be paramount to the interests of any individual, and that it is the duty of all republicans, without regard to past caucus action, to take immediate steps to secure the election of a republican to the United States senatorship from Pennsylvania.

Senator William Flynn of Allegheny, chairman of the anti-Quay republicans, announced that at a meeting of that body today no candidate had been selected for whom they would cast their vote at today's joint ballot, but that the "insurgents" were ready to vote for any good republican other than Quay.

Senator Magee moved that those present should today vote for B. F. Jones of Allegheny. He said: "No man in the state of Pennsylvania is a better republican."

The conference decided to vote for Mr. Jones, and adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

Mr. Jones is connected with the firm of Jones & Loughlin of Pittsburg, iron and steel manufacturers. He was chairman of the national republican committee in 1881, and conducted the campaign of the late James G. Blaine for President. He was voted for by Senator Magee and his friends in the Allegheny delegation at the caucus which nominated Col. Quay for re-election.

QUAY LOSING VOTES.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 18.—Thirteen republican members who have been voting for M. S. Quay, for United States senator since the balloting began, today changed their votes to B. F. Jones of Pittsburg. Included in this number were four senators—Magee of Pittsburg, Losch of Schuylkill, Crawford of Allegheny and Scott of Luzerne. Of the nine representatives who deserted from the Quay ranks, seven were from Allegheny county, one from Washington and one from Northumberland.

The ballot, the 79th of the session, resulted:

Quay, 93; Jenks, 15; Jones (rep.), 69. Total, 247. Necessary for choice, 124. Paired or not voting, 6. No election.

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TABLETS

Bellevue Hospital Remedy

cure to stay cured

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, and all disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels

At all druggists, 10c., 25c., 50c.

Sent postpaid on receipt of price by Semit Chemical Co., Brockton, Mass.

# FROM HONOLULU

## Hawaii's Constitutional Oath is Obsolete.

### THE CONTRACT LABOR LAW

### Will Most Likely Soon be Abolished.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 18.—The following advices from Honolulu under date of April 11 by the steamer Coptic have been received:

Henry Smith, chief clerk of the United States supreme court, has addressed a note to the board of registration, giving it as his opinion that the constitutional oath to the republic of Hawaii is obsolete and that persons applying for the registration for the September election cannot be required to take it. Hawaii's constitution expressly provides that no person can become an office holder, an elector, or a juror, until he has taken an oath to support the republic of Hawaii. The requirement does not mention the United States in any way.

Immediately following the flag raising last August all the government and military officials took an oath prepared by the judiciary department under the direction of the supreme court judges, prescribing allegiance to the constitution and laws of the United States and of the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Smith says:

"We have administered that oath and none other since the flag went up last August. The constitution of the United States prescribes that officials and voters must take the oath to the United States. The two constitutions conflict and the American must prevail."

Just previous to the departure of the Coptic it is learned that the executives of the Hawaiian government have decided to abolish the contract labor law. It is understood that word came from Washington to do away with the law.

The immediate cause of the nullification of the contract labor law is the fact that such a large number of plantations have been started within the past two months. It would require at least 10,000 additional Japanese for the new enterprises. This number, with the men already here would practically flood the country.

The contracts for the deepening of the entrance to Honolulu harbor have arrived here. A big dredger, with pontons and scows is now on its way out from the east. By May 15 all the machinery will be here. The government will expend about $500,000 in the work.

COURT OF INQUIRY.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Wade court of inquiry met this forenoon behind closed doors in an effort to agree upon a plan for the bringing of the inquiry to a close. Major Lee was present a part of the time on behalf of General Miles. He made a plea for summoning of a number of additional witnesses and the conference ended without reaching any conclusion.

## ST. PETER'S

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION NOW IN PROGRESS.

The Forty Hours' Devotion was commenced at St. Peter's church yesterday and will conclude Friday morning with a solemn high mass, and procession of the Blessed Sacrament. There was a solemn high mass yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. John McKenna officiated as celebrant and Rev. Edward F. Saunders was deacon and Rev. W. George Mullin was sub-deacon. There was a procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

## UNIVERSALISTS CONFER

ALL DAY SESSION YESTERDAY IN AMESBURY.

The Merrimack Valley conference of Universalist churches held an all day session yesterday Patriots' Day at Amesbury. At 10.30 o'clock devotional exercises were held led by Rev. Allan Brown of Haverhill followed by reports from the churches. Rev. George L. Perrin, D. D., of Boston preached the conference sermon.

After a recess and collation the afternoon session began at 1.30, in charge of the Rev. R. A. Greene of Lowell and the Rev. George W. Christie, pastor of the Union Congregational church, of Amesbury, delivered an address on the "Religious Elements in the Scottish Character" and the Rev. E. W. Gaskin of Methuen spoke on "After Easter—What?"

# THE QUAY TRIAL

## Expert Goldsmith Testifies to Various Loans

### BY THE BANK TO QUAY.

### Quay's Counsel Explains Those Loans.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—When court opened today in the trial of ex-United States Senator Quay, it was evident from the brief examination of Expert Meyer Goldsmith, the accountant, by District Attorney Rothermel, that Judge Biddle's decision yesterday ruling out testimony relating to other than the alleged specific conspiracy prevents the revelation of many alleged manipulations by state treasurers and others on deposits in the People's Bank. Mr. Rothermel brought out the fact that on August 3, 1896, $100,000 was deposited in the bank by State Treasurer Haywood, making the state deposit aggregate $500,000. Two days later a loan of $100,000 was made to Richard R. Quay on a note endorsed by Senator Quay. The witness said the books did not show whether the loan of $100,000 was paid off or not.

It has been stated, however, that the loan was repaid after the bank closed on March 24, 1898.

"To whom was interest paid, if any, on this $100,000 of state money deposited?" asked the district attorney.

"To the state treasurer."

Mr. Shields conducted the cross-examination. The witness was questioned about his experience as an expert. He said his calculations were based upon suggestions from the Red book, followed by an examination of the other books. A long line of questions upon what the witness based his calculations of interest were then asked. The witness indicated that he obtained the rate of interest from the current prices in the money market and not the result of a guess. The witness's attention was directed to his testimony that the books showed Mr. Quay owed $185,155.12 at the end of October 31, 1897. He was told to show where such evidence appeared in the books. This necessitated the witness going over each book bearing on the account and consumed much time.

The defence confined the witness to the regular books of the bank and without reference to the Red, Black, and Blue books. In pursuance of this he said $57,505.12 was the total loans charged against Mr. Quay. There were also numerous credits, but balancing the figures left the indebtedness as above. This left a difference of $128,350 in the amount of $185,855.12 testified to by the witness yesterday as having been loaned to Senator Quay during the six months ending Oct. 31, 1897. The discrepancy was accounted for, however, by the production from the Black book of entries showing purchases of Metropolitan and Sugar stock to the value of $125,350.

Mr. Shields claimed that the witness had no right to charge against Senator Quay these purchases of stock since they were bought through a local stock brokerage firm and carried by them on margin and that not a dollar was loaned by the bank on the transaction.

The witness was compelled to admit the truth of this. The Black book is the volume in which Cashier Hopkins kept his entry of stock transactions. Mr. Shields brought from the witness the admission that the apparent loan of $57,605.12 should be reduced $14,850 received through the closing of a deal in United Gas stock; that the books that show a further loan of $5,000 charged to Senator Quay was paid by a man named Andrews; that a loan of $18,556 charged to Senator Quay was apparently a loan to Governor Hastings; that an item of $3,200 in Senator Quay's loan account was an obligation of a man named Ahern; that other items aggregating $15,600 charged to Senator Quay were obligations of other people. The successive admissions of the witness, Mr. Shields argued, showed that of the apparent loans to Senator Quay of $185,855.12 during the six months under discussion, all or nearly all, constituted the obligations of other people; in other words, that Senator Quay was an endorser and therefore only a tentative debtor of the bank.

REMEY IS COMMANDANT.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 18.—The United States ship Piscataqua, was moved from the dry dock at noon today.

Commodore George C. Remey raised his pennant this forenoon as commandant of the navy yard and the usual salutes were fired.

MANY HOUSES BURNED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., April 18.—A fire destroyed 150 houses at Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadaloupe, Monday night.

## METHODIST MINISTERS

RESULT OF CONFERENCE OF GREAT LOCAL INTEREST.

The Methodist ministers of the New England conference who have been sitting in Boston for the past few days, have finished their annual deliberations. Bishop Mallalieu read the appointments, among which were the following which are of particular interest to Lowell Methodists: Reappointments, Rev. Svante Svenson to the First Swedish Methodist Episcopal; Rev. W. H. Meredith, Central; Rev. J. W. Higgins, Highland; Rev. L. W. Staples, St. Paul's. New appointments, Rev. Louis Blanchette for French mission supply, and Rev. J. F. Allen to succeed Rev. E. T. Curnick who for the past five years has served as pastor of the Worthen street, M. E. church.

Rev. Mr. Curnick, has been assigned to the Baker Memorial church at Upham's corner, Dorchester district, Boston.

SAVOY THEATRE.

The regular vaudeville bill at the Savoy commences this afternoon, at which time will be presented one of the strongest programs yet seen at the Savoy. Master Lavender Richardson who heads the bill is a wonderful boy of six years whose memory is something prodigious. Parents should see this bright boy and bring their little ones to see him at the matinees. The remainder of the bill is made up of well and favorably known artists; among them may be mentioned Sheridan and Forest, a clever comedy couple. Murphy and Willard, who do a crack-a-jack musical act full of novelties; James B. Mack for years with the Adam Forepaugh circus as the "Rube" who used to drive through the circus parade. Lew Worth is a clever monologue comedian, singer and imitator. Will G. Hafford is a superior tenor who sings popular ballads. The Sisters Birch in coon and sentimental songs fill out a bill that is well worth the price of admission. Matinees as usual every day. Prices 10 and 20c.

## FLAHERTY WINS

BEAT BURNS IN 20 ROUNDS ALTHOUGH OUT HIMSELF SEVEN SECONDS IN SECOND.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 19.—The West End Athletic club was opened here yesterday with Larry Burns of Cohoes N. Y., and Martin Flaherty of Lowell, Mass., as the star attraction. Flaherty got the decision after 20 rounds of the fiercest kind of fighting.

In the second round Burns caught Flaherty a vicious left-hand upper-cut and sent him to the floor where he remained for seven seconds. Flaherty managed to recover by clinching and came up fresh in the third round. In the eighth round Burns was sent to the floor with a right upper cut on the jaw and he stayed the limit. The rest of the rounds were fast and Burns was badly cut about the face. The remainder of the rounds were slightly in favor of Flaherty, but Burns finished well. Referee Tim Hurst decided in favor of Flaherty. In the preliminaries Patsy Broderick of Providence was given the decision over George Justice of New York in 10 rounds. There was a large crowd present.


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You Can Without Taking Disagreeable Cod Liver Oil.

WE KNOW THIS TO BE A FACT

For This Reason We Guarantee Our Wine of Cod Liver Oil, Vinol.

Vinol Creates Flesh Quicker Than Any Preparation Containing Grease.

Fat Taken Into the System Does Not Create Fat.

If You Find Vinol—which Contains No Grease—Does Not Create Flesh, Your Money Will Be Refunded.

VINOL IS DELICIOUS AND DELICATE

If you are losing flesh, something is wrong. Get back to your normal weight.

Do this by taking Vinol. Vinol creates new flesh tissue by aiding digestion and helping the stomach to obtain from ordinary food the elements necessary to make flesh.

O. B. Moses, of 250 State St., Boston, says: "I lost flesh to such an extent that I became greatly alarmed. I took Vinol. It did not upset my stomach, and it is aiding me to gain flesh in a manner that is very perceptible."

If you know of any one who needs to build up, give Vinol a trial. We will refund the money in every instance where it fails to accomplish its purpose. We know of what we speak, and would like to have you investigate carefully by calling on us at our store.

ELLINGWOOD & CO., Pharmacists,

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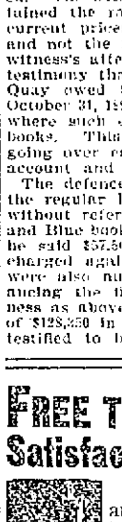
Satisfaction or no pay.



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New medical book with full account sent under plain letter seal without charge.

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# Omega Oil

For Aching Muscles.

After hard work or exercise—after a long walk—after a spin on the bicycle—rub the tired limbs with Omega Oil. In the morning you'll feel as lively as a cricket. There won't be a particle of stiffness or soreness. Omega Oil is the best liniment on this earth. There is no question whatever about that. It goes deeper and cures bodily aches and pains quicker than anything you ever saw or heard of.

At drug stores for 50 cents a bottle.
If your druggist doesn't keep it, don't take a substitute, but let us know.
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For Pains and Aches—All Sorts—The Quickest Relief is in a

BENSON'S,

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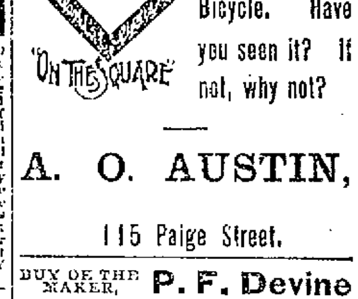

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# ROMANCE

## A HASTY WOOING.

(By PETRA OLSEN.)

When a well-to-do young man of today wants to take an outing he must go to Europe at least, if not around the world. But thirty years ago it was different, especially at the West, before the railroads were built.

Then a young man who wanted to see life was content with such glimpses of it as he could find in some inland city which lay within a few hundred miles of his own home. When Elisha Gerthner harnessed his great, fine horses and loaded up his white-topped wagon with grain, potatoes and pork and set forth on a three days' journey to the nearest metropolis, he would have told you that he went to market with his fall crops and to bring back his winter supplies.

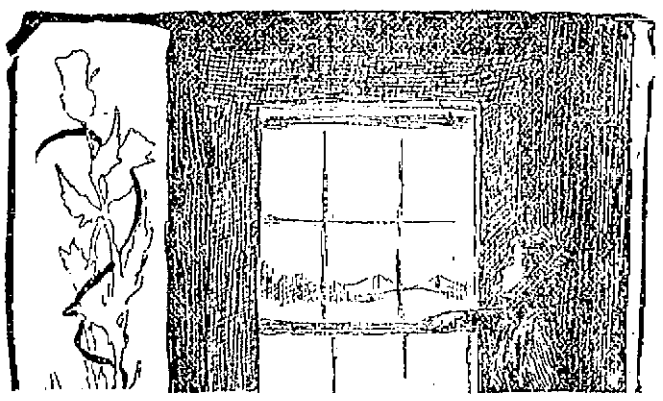
He might not have hinted that he had any other object but business in his eye, or that he had a romantic idea mingled with the practical one.

If you had talked with Elisha you would have found him quite ready to talk frankly about his affairs; he would have told you, likely, that the wagon was his own and also the horses; that he had raised them from colts, and that no one but himself had driven them; that his farm was in one of the most productive parts of the world—well wooded, well watered, out and out the healthiest place that lay out of doors; that his house was a snug one, his barns in good order, his vines and orchards well under way—this year will clear him of debt.

"Lonely place?" you ask; not exactly; his mother lives with him and three miles distant there is a church. "Married?" No; nor engaged; his place being rather remote, there were not many girls to get acquainted with.

As Elisha says this his brown eyes grow wistful for an instant, like a girl's, and his brown cheek flushes a deeper color. He snaps his long whip and makes some unnecessary remarks to his horses, for the subject is fraught with some slight embarrassment. Lurking maybe beneath all the schemes of business and adventure and sight-seeing, he has the fancy that he would like to meet the girl who would be his wife. He does not even state this blankly and openly to himself. Even in his thoughts he preserves a kind of reticence on this subject. But Elisha is ripe for romance. He wants the true flavor of love to add its sparkle to the wine of his life.

As his wagon moved along the dusty roads that wound about the hills and along the riverbeds he came often upon houses and villages, and many a bright-eyed girl looked out the window at the handsome teamster. Many a one turned to gaze at his fine horses and the well-appointed wagon, and to catch the merry twinkle in the eye of their owner, and to listen to the lilt of his merry whistling until the last sound died away. But nothing came of these passing glances—not so much as a kindly after-thought or a dim remembrance.



"SHE LOOKED AT THE STARS."

On the evening of the third day Elisha drew near to the city, which was the great river mart of his section. Here he meant to get a good price for his produce, buy a new suit for himself and a new dress for his mother, see the steamboats and go to the shows.

He approached the city by its most unpleasant suburb. Through ill-paved streets and bad-smelling gutters, past long rows of forlorn and irregular houses and in and out among the teams Elisha kept on his steady way.

It was no place for inattention or for wandering glances—it must have been Fate which made him suddenly take his eyes off the horses and the road and look up at a second-story window where a young woman sat sewing. She, too, glanced up, between setting a stitch and pulling it out, and their eyes met. The seamstress blushed, and when a pale, sallow girl blushes it is a thing to be noted.

"Mercy, alive, how thin she is!" thought the teamster. "She ought to have a few square meals out in God's country where I live."

"What is the matter with you, Jennie?" said an idle young man who was stretched at full length on a settee in the room watching the flying fingers by which his sister kept the roof over their heads.

"What were you looking at?" and he walked to the window and looked out over her shoulder. He smelled of whisky, and the girl shuddered for she knew that he was starting in on one of his sprees and the chances always were that he might die in one of them or kill her.

"What did he say to you?"

"Oh, nothing."

"It was just his impudent looks, then?"

"Oh, James, don't talk so. I just happened to look, and he looked and that was all—and then it all seemed so queer."

Just then the voice of the teamster rang out in a vigorous "Whoa, whoa, there; back, I say!" for a little child, who was chasing a cat, had toddled under the very hoofs of the horses. In an instant the team were backed into their traces, and Elisha had sprung to the ground and caught up the child and held it up safe and sound, a crowd forming instantly.

James Dutcher sprang down the outside stairs which led to his sister's tenement with such a clatter that it made the frail structure shake and totter. He landed with a jump and a whoop in the midst of the group of ill-kempt men and women, with babies and dogs and crying children, and shook his fist in the face of the teamster.

"Hullo, Wayback. What do you mean by running over our children, and winking and staring at our girls? I'll let you know that they have got a protector!"

For answer the stranger gave a glance at the silly fellow from the crown of his battered hat to the tips of his ragged boots. He was a thin, slim, dissipated youth, with a jaunty air that went ill with his pimpled face, red nose and unkempt hair. Elisha gave him such a look as a lion might give a mouse.

At this young Dutcher drew out a small pistol and began to flourish it about. Elisha took the pistol out of his nerveless hand as easy as if he had been a baby. Finding it neither cocked nor loaded he tossed it one side; then he pinioned his hands behind his back; holding him with one hand, he looked around like an auctioneer with a bad lot on hand.

"If anybody owns this one, just take him out of harm; he won't be any the better for pulverizing, and I don't want the job."

The crowd parted. Jenny was there, her face pale, her voice pleading. "Please, Jamie, come in now—supper is ready," and she laid her hand on his arm.

"You little fool, clear out," he said, nearly pushing her over as he shoved her off.

"You had better let her alone," said Elisha, taking a good grip of his long whip, as he sprang into his wagon and the team started on.

That night, toward midnight, James Dutcher was brought home wounded and unconscious. A bleeding and helpless mass they carried him up the stairs and laid him on the settee. Two men brought him home, one was a policeman, the other, as fate would have it, was our friend, the teamster. After he had put out his horses that night he had taken his way down to the wharf to see the steamboat come in. He waited there some time before the boat arrived. It was a dark part of the city taken up with freight houses and sheds and occasionally a low tavern—he looked at these with much interest, and whenever the door opened or shut he caught glimpses of what was going on within. He saw the card playing, the dram-drinking crowd; he heard the shouts of coarse laughter sometimes, and again fragments of dance music and the sound of merry feet. Elisha had heard of such places, but as he had never been inside of one, he had a lively curiosity about them. He went closer and closer. He actually had his hand on the door latch; but some cool wave of air from the river just thru touched his glowing brow. He lifted his eyes and saw the stars, just so the river flowed by his own home—just the same stars looked down upon his mother who prayed for him.

Elisha turned and walked away from the house. He walked off by the open dock, and talked with the city cabmen, who were waiting for the steamboat. At last she came flashing around the bend of the river, her black smokestacks belching out darkness. A low-lying craft was a river steamer of those days, as if a snug little raft of a few hundred feet in length had taken to itself white paint and railings, and saloons and staterooms and engines and smokestacks and had set up for itself as a steamboat.

It was the great sight of the day to see her come up to the wharf, throw out her gang-plank and land her passengers and freight. The scene was a most brilliant one, but it was quickly over, the cabmen had rattled away, the passengers had disappeared—the steamboat had gone dreamy away down the flowing stream and again Elisha was alone on the dock—it was then that he heard the cry from the low tavern.

"Murder! Help! Help!"

There was a shuffling noise in the house for an instant, then deep silence fell on all. The house was to all appearance dark and unoccupied. Elisha was a brave man, but he shrunk back against the wall when he saw two men come out of the door dragging a body between them.

Better chuck him in the water and then we'll be done with it."

"Drop him on this truck," said the other, and they dropped the human lump and disappeared like shadows.

It was Elisha who recognized the wounded man, and with the help of an officer brought him home to Jenny.

"Did you hurt him?" she said to Elisha, "was it you he quarrelled with?" she cried with piteous voice and terror-stricken eyes.

"No, no. I just found him by the roadside."

"Oh I am so thankful!" she cried, then she turned to the poor wounded body with a cry of anguish.

"Oh, Jamie, Jamie," she cried, sinking on the floor beside him.

The doctor came and dressed the wound, not a very bad one he pronounced it, and put the patient to bed. Then Elisha offered to watch the night out with the poor fellow, and he set himself to produce an atmosphere of genial comfort in the meager rooms.

He was wonderfully gentle; for a man who had no experience in that sort of thing he developed a great genius. He knew how to do everything; he gave the medicines, kept the kettle boiling; he was a marvel of tenderness and interest. He saw it all—the brother's shiftless drunkenness, the sister's devotion, the fealousy of the small home; he took in all Jennie's little pathetic efforts to make it pretty, the plants, the canary, the gay little cheap decorations, the cleanliness and thrift of everything; how overworked and wearied she was with her sewing; he read aright her constancy and faithfulness, her beauty of character—the beauty of her face and form, for Elisha had caught her slender figure in his own strong grasp when she swayed forward fainting at the sight of her brother. He had chafed her slender hands and loosened the collar at her round throat; he had seen that rosy look of consciousness come like a glorious sun, rising over her neck and face as life came back to her under the joy of his tender touch.

As for Jenny, she loved him as suddenly as an electric flash. She seemed always to have known him and loved him. The barriers of reserve had been broken down. They were young, ignorant of conventionalities, innocent and good, and they were alone. So were Adam and Eve in Paradise. Still, these two spoke no word of love. A kind of shy reticence was upon both word and deed.

"I will see you again," said Elisha at parting. "I shall come past here on my way home, three days from now."

Jenny watched him go, standing in the doorway, the sad, wistful look creeping back into her face.

Three days—swift days, sure days. Jenny grew beautiful every one of them. Evenings she stood and looked at the stars and wondered. On the third day she saw him coming up the street—the fine, sturdy horses, the white-covered wagon, and Elisha, brown and flushing and handsome. She saw him from the window. Her face became rosy red, her eyes shone and her lips parted in a radiant smile. She stood transfixed a moment in the middle of the floor, and then darted to the door.

"Confound you!" cried her brother. "It is that teamster!" And he threw a boot at Jenny's head.

Not hitting her, he jumped out of bed, picked up a footstool and followed her to the doorway. She was already half way down the rickety stairs. Elisha stood at the foot. Bang! went the footstool. It was aimed at Elisha, but it hit Jenny and sent her staggering forward down the stairs.

A pair of strong arms took her in its clasp, and without a word of remonstrance Elisha lifted her into his white-topped wagon and sat her down in the fine arm chair which he was taking home to his mother.

"Now you are going home with me, Jenny, to be my wife."

"But my things; oh, my bonnet; I am bareheaded! How can I leave James?"

"I'll go back for your bonnet, and invite James to the wedding."

Elisha ran up the stairs, but he found the door barred, while James stood at a window leveling a pistol at him; he picked up the stool and put it in his wagon.

"It will be nice for your feet as we ride along," he said.

It was not the day of ready-made clothing, but it was the time when people were "wooed and married and a'" with very few preliminaries.

Jenny was always neatly dressed. A pretty new bonnet and shawl were her wedding gift from her husband. The marriage service was performed at her minister's house, and they set forth on the journey home—a wedding tour which for sweetness and true love might have gone on forever.

"This is my wife, Jenny," Elisha said as his mother came out to meet them at the door of their house; and the mother took the bride in her arms with a tender caress, and led her up the flower-bordered path, and into the house, as if she were her very own.

## ROSE AND HER DARK LANTERN.

(By AUGUSTA PRESCOTT.)

Among the most highly-prized pieces of bric-a-brac in the Hodson household—which at present is established in a small flat—is a small bull's-eye lantern of cheap make, and not prepossessing appearance. Mr. Philip Hodson says he would not part with that lamp for its weight in gold. Mrs. Philip Hodson—nee Rose Gardener—says that Philip could not legally part with it, except with her consent, seeing that the lamp is her property. Still, she admits, Philip helped her to get possession of the lamp. On his part, Philip says that the lamp helped him to get possession of her.

The lamp came in Rose's possession one fine morning before she became Mrs. Philip Hodson.

It was a fine summer morning, warm, but not too warm. The window of Rose's bedroom—overlooking a porch where a fine plant of Cherokee rose clambered, with a clump of scented verbena close by—was open, and the sweet breath of the morning blew in upon her as she awoke. Right opposite to her was a sort of large alcove, raised about six inches above the floor of the room, and which alcove she used to call her dressing room—sometimes even her boudoir.

As she awoke and gradually took in the whole appearance of her surroundings, she saw opposite to her her pretty chintz-draped dressing-table, with its oval mirror, the crowd of silver-topped bottles, brushes and vessels of various kinds, the silk-shaded porcelain lamp, and—What, in the name of all things marvelous, was that black, shining object?

Rose jumped out of bed and ran over to investigate—And, behold, it was a japanned tin thing, oily, with a big, round glass on one side, on hinges. Inside the horrid thing a flame was still burning, and it was not by any means sweet-scented. In fact, it was a bull's-eye lantern, such as burglars and policemen use.

The only thing of which she felt quite certain, when she saw that lantern on her dressing-table, was that she had not put it there. As to who had put it there, she could not make even the wildest guess.

If there had been brothers in the family the solution would have been easy—it would have been set down to "one of those boys"—but there were no brothers or sisters. Rose was an only child. So she roused everybody in the house, her mother first, and that day began with a huge domestic excitement over the discovery that, during the night, someone with a dark lantern had been in Rose's room.

There was careful and anxious examination of the open window that overlooked the porch, but no marks of dirty shoes were found there. Nothing was missing—anywhere. But as the morning wore on, and more light came into the house, little patches of mud were found here and there on the stairs. Then it was discovered that, although the front door was closed, the lock had been, in some ingenious manner, broken inside.

And then it was that Melinda, the housemaid, remembered, in a vague way, a dream she had had, in which dream a big cannon had been fired near her—and Mrs. Gardener wisely concluded that the noise of the cannon was the banging of the front door.

Mrs. Gardener confessed that the discovery made her feel very nervous. Her husband had already gone to his office for the day, and would not be home until 6 o'clock. She made up her mind to report to the nearest police station.

It was there that matters began to clear up.

"Did you say there was a burglar in your house last night, ma'am?" the inspector asked.

"It looks like it," said Mrs. Gardener.

"I found this on my dressing table this morning," Rose chimed in.

"H'm—I must ask you to step down into the court, ma'am," said the inspector—"you and this young lady."

And, very much against their wills, Mrs. and Miss Gardener were ushered into a gloomy, crowded police court.

As Rose entered, carrying that oily, japanned lamp with her, she was very much shocked at what she saw. It was not the roughness and dirtiness of the crowd, nor the mob of prisoners behind the bars of the "cage." It was the group of prisoners standing all in a row at the middle of the horseshoe table, facing the magistrate. It was a group of three, consisting of, first, a foreign-looking person, who clutched a dirty bag that seemed to contain a victim; second, a very thoroughgoing specimen of the genus "tough;" third, Mr. Philip Hodson—with a black eye.

The ladies were politely escorted to seats near the Magistrate, their entrance made some stir in the court, and Philip, looking up with undamaged eye saw them. As his whole eye fell upon them, he showed signs of a disposition to faint; but, with an effort, braced himself up, which was lucky, for just at that moment the magistrate called upon him to give his version of the story.

"Your Honor," said Philip, clearing his throat, "all I know about the matter is that we were standing——"

"Whom do you mean by 'we?'" said the magistrate.

"This musician—Domenico Sangri—and myself, your Honor. We were standing outside the garden fence, waiting, when this man—Tokey Robson—rushed out the gate and wheeled round, running toward us. I stretched out my arms to stop him, and he hit me in the face. Then he and I grappled, and Domenico helped me——"

Here Domenico lifted up his flamed leg with the violin, and tried to attract the attention of the Court, but was suppressed by a policeman.

"Go on, Mr. Hodson," said the Magistrate.

"Well, I don't know who was getting the best of it, your Honor. But the next thing I can remember, a policeman came and grabbed Robson. When I got up off the ground the policeman said Domenico and I must come along to the station, too. When we got to the station they locked me up. The inspector said it was a charge of disorderly conduct, your Honor."

"That's all very well so far," said the Magistrate, with a sly twinkle in his eye, "but the court wants to know what you were waiting for at half-past twelve o'clock in the night."

"We were waiting for John Poldi, your Honor."

"And who is John Poldi?"

"Well, your Honor," said Hodson, glancing nervously at Rose and her mother, "John Poldi is a harp player. He was to meet us there, with his harp, at that hour."

"I see—a serenade, eh? Now go on."

"That's all, your Honor—except, perhaps I ought to mention, I threw a little pebble at one of the windows of the house."

"To attract the attention of some of the inmates, I suppose?" said the Magistrate. "Well, the court won't ask any more questions along that line. Now, Domenico Sangri, you keep still, and let us talk to this other gentleman. Officer, did you search this man?"

"Yes, your Honor. Didn't find any weapons, only this jack knife, your honor, and some change, and these keys."

"That all? What's this?" said the Magistrate, holding up a piece of curiously bent iron, which the policeman had handed him with the other things. "You don't know? Then you're too innocent to make a very efficient policeman. Robson, what's this?"

The typical "tough" looked up sheepishly, and said something about being a locksmith by trade.

"I thought so," said the Magistrate. "And you were working very late last night, eh? And you were in a great hurry to get home, when this prisoner, Hodson, tried to stop you, eh? What's that?"

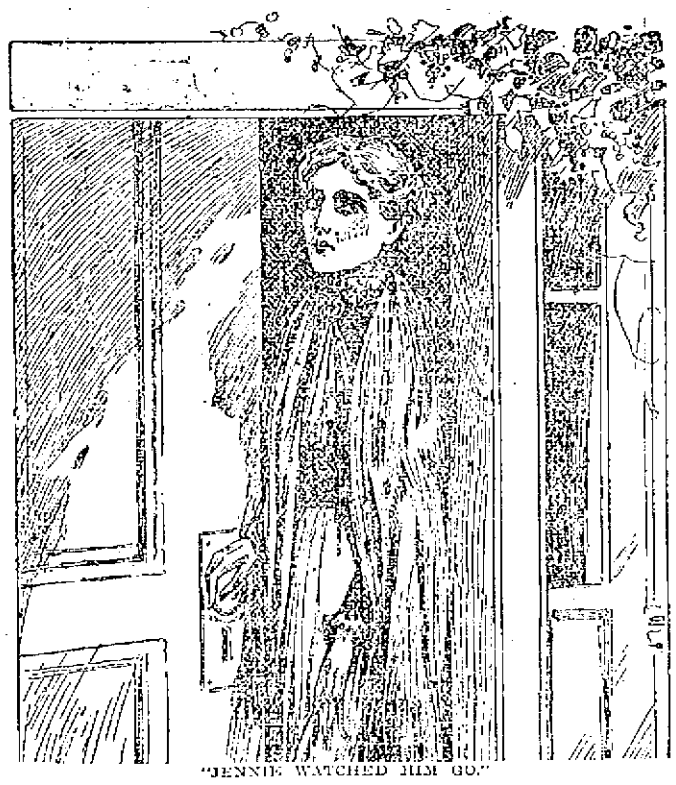
This last question was addressed to the prosecuting attorney, who had whispered in the Court's ear. As a result of this consultation, Rose, still carrying her dark lantern, was led to the witness chair. Tokey Robson gave a start when he saw the new witness, as if he had suddenly remembered something.

Rose, being duly sworn, testified to finding the dark lantern on her dressing room table, lighted. She also swore that she was not in the habit of keeping a dark lantern anywhere in her room; also, that the stair carpet was muddy in the morning, and the lock of the front door out of order.

"Now, Tokey Robson, what have you got to say for yourself? On the whole, I think you had better say nothing at all," said the Magistrate, at the end of Rose's evidence. "You are committed for trial at the next assizes, charged with burglary. The other prisoners are discharged."

"Your Honor," said the prosecuting attorney, "as this lady—Miss Gardener—will be subpoenaed to give testimony for the people at the assizes, I should like to have some guarantee that that lantern will be produced at the trial."

"Rose Gardener," said the Magistrate, in his most official tones, "you are held under your own recognizance to produce the lantern which you carry in your hand at the trial of Tokey Robson at the next assizes."



"JENNIE WATCHED HIM GO."

The crowd buzzed with merriment as Rose bowed to the Bench and hurried out of court.

"I had intended it to be a lovely serenade," said Philip Hodson, talking the matter over; "but, you see, man proposes and a big brute of a burglar comes along and disposes."

But Philip's full recompense came after the burglar's conviction, when that enterprising criminal confessed that he had just set his dark lantern on the dressing-table, and was about to ransack the drawers for loot, when the sudden sound of something striking the windowpane with a crack startled him so that he tumbled backward over the little step of the alcove. Then, supposing that the whole household had been awakened by the noise of his fall, he had got away as fast as he could, forgetting the lantern in his hurry.

From which it appeared that Philip's pebble, thrown at the window to awaken Rose to the sound of Domenico's violin, had saved Rose's jewels. And thus Philip had captured the burglar, at the expense of a black eye and a charge of disorderly conduct.

The opinion of the Court—not officially expressed, however—was that Philip Hodson deserved what he got—Rose Gardener and the dark lantern.

## HOW BRUNO SENT A MESSAGE.

(By MABEL F. SCOFIELD.)

It was one of those dismal, rainy days in April, when the sun does not even for an instant, take a peep out from behind the gray, dull clouds, just to let you know he has not forgotten how to shine. This day it seemed as if he had forgotten, for it had done nothing all day but rain, rain, a fine, drizzling rain that keeps children in the house all day.

It was Saturday, too, and that made it harder than ever, for that is the one day of the week when the children are free from school and can enjoy a good frolic out doors.

Ethel and Kate had been at their wit's ends all day to keep themselves busy. In the morning they had helped Bridget in the kitchen—that is always such a pleasant place on a rainy day, especially if there is any baking going on. It happened that Bridget was making pies and cake that morning, so she let Ethel and Kate both make some little ones for themselves. But after they were baked and eaten, some other employment must be sought.

"If we could only go out!" said Ethel, flattening her nose dispairingly against the window pane.

"Yes," answered Kate, "we could have lots of fun then. We could go to see Jennie, or go over to Aunt May's, or hunt wild flowers. Oh, we could find plenty to do if it wasn't raining so!"

"Let's ask mamma to let us go up in the attic and rummage in that old trunk that has such funny, old dresses in it!" suddenly exclaimed Ethel.

"Oh, splendid! Why didn't we think of that before?" and off the two girls started for mamma. At first she was inclined to say no; but seeing the disappointment written so plainly on the two faces, and remembering how supremely happy it always made her, when a girl, to be allowed to rummage through her mother's trunk of old-fashioned dresses and quaint treasures always contained by an old trunk in the attic, and never to be found anywhere else, she consented.

Up the attic stairs the girls scampered, and soon the dismal day was forgotten in the treasures of that old trunk.

They put on dress after dress, until both had on each one. Every old bonnet and hat had to be tried with each dress. And how they both laughed at the quaint picture they saw when they looked into the mirror! They found mamma's wedding dress, and then, of course, they had to play that one of them was a bride and the other a bridesmaid. They played queen, too, a barrel with a shawl thrown over it serving for a throne, and a faded wreath of autumn leaves, found in a remote corner, doing duty as a crown.

And so the morning passed.

Mamma knew by the many shouts that came floating down from the attic that the girls were having a good time, and so they were left undisturbed until the lunch bell rang.

After lunch they played with four-year-old Harold and Bruno, who always joined in the children's sport. He was a large, handsome dog, and as gentle and playful as a little kitten.

So the four frolicked and played until Harold became cross and sleepy, and was carried off by nurse for a nap.

"Now what shall we do?" said Ethel.

"I'm sure I don't know what we can do," replied Kate sorrowfully. "Let's read together out loud. You read until you're tired, and then I'll read awhile," suggested Ethel.

"All right, though I don't feel much like it; but 'spose we might as well do that as anything to pass the time. What a long day this is!"

So they got a favorite story book from the bookcase, and each taking an easy chair, commenced reading. They read for about two hours, until their voices grew hoarse and their throats hurt.

"Let's see if mamma can't tell us something to do," finally Ethel said in despair. So they hunted up mamma and begged her to tell them something to do. Mamma could not help laughing outright at the two doleful, downcast faces. And she seemed to enjoy the laugh so much that Ethel and Kate joined her.

"Well," said mamma, when she had finished laughing, "suppose you telephone to papa, and see what he is doing!"

How the two faces brightened at this! For it was seldom that they were allowed to use the telephone, and they did like to so much—it seemed "just like grown-up folks," Ethel said.

"BRUNO WATCHED THE PROCEEDINGS AND COMMENCED TO GROW EXCITED."

Down stairs they ran as fast as they could, and Bruno ran with them. He was not going to miss the fun—no, indeed.

Ethel picked up the mouthpiece and rang up central, asked for her father's number, and waited.

Bruno watched the proceedings, and commenced to grow very excited, as he always did when the telephone was used.

Just as central made the connection with Mr. Brown's office Bruno gave a jump at the 'phone and barked one short, quick, piercing bark, right into the telephone.

Meanwhile, Mr. Brown, who was a lawyer, was sitting at his desk napping. He had been up very late the night before and had fallen asleep with his head almost touching the telephone resting on his desk.

Bruno's loud bark came over the wires and startled Mr. Brown. In an instant he opened his eyes, and the first thing he saw was a man in the act of opening his safe.

So interested was the thief in his work that he did not look up or he would have seen Mr. Brown's right hand move noiselessly and touch the burglar alarm. Then Mr. Brown closed his eyes again, as if asleep, knowing that help would come in answer to his alarm before the robber could get away.

And so it did, for as he was in the act of removing money from the safe a watchman and two policemen entered and took him prisoner.

Just then the telephone bell went "ting-a-ling!" and Mr. Brown found that his own little girls were talking to him. He talked with both of them for a few seconds, then told them he was very busy at that instant, but added: "I will be home early today and have the nicest story to tell you—a very interesting one—exciting, too."

"Oh, papa! tell us now," Kate pleaded.

"No; have some important business on hand now; it is connected with the story, too."

That puzzled the girls more than ever, but as papa said "Good-by," and rang off, no more questions could be asked, and they must wait.

They spent the rest of the afternoon wondering, guessing, puzzling over what papa's story might be. What could he have meant?

True to his word, papa came home early, and the minute he entered the door, was besieged by two very eager questioners. Then he told a story of how a dog had telephoned and saved his master from being robbed of all his money.

Bruno sat by listening, and when the story was ended and he was being patted and praised by every one, he went up to his master, wagging his beautiful, bushy tail, and laying his head on Mr. Brown's knee, looked into his face as much as to say: "I never knew before what those funny little machines were good for!"

## NATURE'S CURIOSITIES.

In view of the recent publication in a New York paper of the discovery of a hen in Yonkers, a suburb of that city, who possesses a fine set of teeth and a strong love for beer, it will not be inappropriate to here mention some strange curiosities of nature which the writer has observed in her travels.

In New Zealand a species of parrot is found, that, finding its food entirely on the ground, has lost the power of flight. It differs from the rest of its family only in this particular, and in being almost voiceless.

Among recent breeds of pigeons is the parlor tumbler, which has not only lost the power of flight, but has very nearly lost that of walking as well. Its queer motions when it attempts to walk have given it the name of tumbler.

"As thick as the hair on a dog's back" expresses nothing in Mexico, as the Mexican dog is entirely devoid of hair on his back, or anywhere else. Nature kindly rid him of it.

Nor does "the little busy bee improve each shining hour" in that country. On the contrary, it soon learns that, as there is no winter there, there is no necessity for laying in a store of honey, and degenerates into a thoroughbred loafer.

"As big as a whale" might be very small, as I have seen a species of this animal hardly three feet long.

"As cunning as a fox" would have sounded idiotic to the discoverers of Kamschatka. They found foxes in large numbers, but so stupid, because they had never before seen an enemy, that they could be killed with clubs.

"As awkward as a crab" does not apply on some of the South Sea Islands, as a crab is found there that not only runs as fast as an average man, but climbs trees with the ease of a schoolboy.

"As stupid as a jackass" has no reference to some of that species which I have met. The braying of one in a Western town recently prevented a railroad accident. A large bowlder had fallen from an embankment overhead to the track, and when seen by the jackass he began such an awful howling that people were attracted to the scene and a train full of people was stopped a short distance away.

We have all heard of the educated hog and the intellectual sea lions. Now we have presented to us a hen with teeth, and an unmistakable appetite for beer! What next may we expect to hear from the animal kingdom?

## PUZZLE.

(Fill the blanks with words that rhyme with each other.)

—— little girls sat on the —— by a window, to —— over their books, which they had just brought from the ——, and to fill their minds with useful ——.

They —— quaint dresses, such as our grandmothers of —— used to wear; for their mother had allowed them to —— the attic that day, and they had found a —— of old-fashioned dresses, and arrayed a great —— they had stood —— the mirror and dressed up.

One of them said: "I never had —— fun!" "—— I," said another. "I just —— old clothes," said the third.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the other little girl, "I —— mine on this old ——, hanging on the ——! Mamma will scold me ——!"

After reading for awhile, one said: "I —— books! I think they are a perfect ——."

Just then was heard a loud —— of thunder, and soon the rain commenced to —— down. Frightened by the thunder the girls ran to their mother.

JAMES W. FINNEGAN, General Manager.

# A HAPPY AFFAIR

## Annual Carnival of Thomas Talbot Conclave

### AT ASSOCIATE HALL TUESDAY EVENING.

#### Brilliant Social Event Largely Attended.

Thomas Talbot Conclave, Knights of Sherwood, managed a successful Lexington carnival in Associate hall, Patriots' eve. Dancing was in order until the early morning. Hibbard's orchestra furnished music for the occasion. A concert was enjoyed from 8 till 9. The program included songs by Master Martin Maguire, Jas. E. Donnelly, Miss Katherine Towle, Daniel J. Donahue, Miss Adelaide A. Sullivan and James Coughlin gave an interesting reading.

There were three sales tables and they were liberally patronized during the evening. The hall and the various tables were elaborately decorated for the occasion. The members of the conclave were present in uniform, as were knights from several surrounding cities.

The candy table was managed by the following: Jas. R. Sullivan, chairman; Miss Mary Sullivan, directress; assistants, Miss Emma F. Lynch; Katie Earley, Maggie Griffin, Katherine Rigney, Helen Hatton, Rose Mary Lennon, Katie Barrett, Mamie Carney, Katherine Brady, May Ellen Delaney, Grace Delaney, Tillie Delaney, Nellie Roach, Alice Masterson, Abbie Higgins, Lizzie O'Connor, Emma Farr, Mamie O'Loughlin and Lizzie Hickey.

Miss Grace Dempsey was matron of the lemonade table and the following were assistants: Misses Kittie Condon, Ella Gray, Etta Dempsey, Lilla Smith, Mollie Condon, Sadie Gilbride, Ella Nugent, May Lang, Etta Courtney, Mamie Cowhig, Anna Burns, Mabel Norton.

In charge of the flower table were Frederick Vallery, chairman; Miss Adelaide A. Sullivan, directress; assistants, Misses Nellie Rourke, Etta Rourke, Nellie Muldoon, Jennie Foley, Theresa Warren, Lizzie Sullivan, Annie Nellon, Susie Nellon, Mollie Quinn, Josie Quinn, May Etta Gormley, Minnie McSorley, Lilla McSorley, Lilla Farrell, Nora Mangan, Minnie Blanchard, Lilla Blanchard, Mamie Crowley, Mary E. Santwere, Mary O'Connell, Lizzie O'Connell.

Thomas H. Muldoon was chairman of the ice cream table and Miss Lizzie McNamee was matron and the assistants were as follows: Misses Nellie Murphy, Mary Smith, Minnie Keelan, Minnie Donohue, Eva Legare, Ella Legare, Katie McNamee, Lizzie Tardiff, Eva Primeau, Belle Chisholm, Della Daly, B. Finnegan, Minnie Hickey, Mamie O'Brien, Minnie Counihan, Annie Twohey, Katie Twohey and Mrs. Rachel Campbell.

The following were the officers in charge of the dancing. Floor marshal, Thomas H. Muldoon; assistant, Thomas F. Quinn; chief aids, Dr. J. J. Walsh, Dr. A. Q. Marren, J. Joseph Hennessey, James O'Hearn, J. J. Sullivan, F. A. M. Tobin, James F. McCarthy, Andrew B. Barrett.

## POLICE BOARD

### THOMAS SCULLY OF DRACUT REFUSED EXPRESS LICENSE.

At the weekly meeting of the police board last night innholders' licenses were granted to D. J. Leary, W. H. Beedy, W. J. Cushing, Globe House; Cudworth & Ramsay, Belvidere; Charles M. Dickey, St. Charles; and Michael P. Regan, Washington Hotel.

Common victuallers—Diana Bergeron, J. J. Conlon, James White, Emma P. Stevens, Sarah A. Harding, Exilda Marin, Georgiana Gagnon, Katie E. Gardner, Marie L. Brunnelle and Thomas McDonald.

Pawnbrokers—Edward Boardman & Co.; W. H. Hawes & Co., Charles E. Guthrie and James F. Corbett.

One fish wagon, one intelligence office, three pool, three junk dealers, three second hand dealers, 14 junk collectors, three express and six hawkers' and peddlers' licenses were also granted. A Sunday entertainment permit at Associate Hall was granted the Sacred Heart church. Thomas Scully of Dracut was refused an express license. The bonds of sundry hackney coachmen and pawnbrokers were accepted.

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DR. DONEHUE DENTIST

# IN COMIC OPERA

## Our Clever Amateurs Once More Appear.

### GRACE CHURCH PEOPLE HOLD THE BOARDS

#### At Savoy With "Idyll of the Mill."

This is surely a month of amateurs for since April began we have abandoned interest in professional performances and thrown our sympathy and dollars with the clever amateurs of the city. First came the "Frogs of Windham," to charm us some time ago. More recently "The American Girl" received our homage; then "Our Boys" delighted us and now it is the "Idyll of the Mill," which entrances us. The "Idyll of the Mill," was given its first performance in the Savoy theatre, Tuesday evening before a large audience. It is a production of merit and was superbly staged.

All the leading parts are well sustained and the chorus work was good. By far the most difficult role is that of Aminadab Graspall, the usurer, played by John F. McNamara. His make-up was perfect and he acted and sang his part with the ease and naturalness of a professional. James E. Donnelly as the jolly miller, and Captain Greig as Jack Knowlton the lover of the miller's daughter deserve much praise for their good singing. Mrs. Daisy Shaw Merritt is well known as a singer and her acting is full of grace and spirit. She had the part of Rose Flower, the miller's daughter. The comedy of the piece is contributed by Herbert Webster, Jr., and Miss Cora Littlehale, both of whom have won laurels before in local dramatic circles. A more charming soubrette could not be found than Miss Littlehale and Mr. Webster captured the audience with his fishing song. As "Wampum, the Witch," Miss Jessie D. Lewis was picturesque and she sings the uncanny witch songs with much impressiveness.

"The Old Deserted Mill," sung by Rose (Mrs. Merritt); "The Usurer Song," by Graspall (Mr. McNamara) and the song of the jolly miller (Mr. Donnelly, on his return from Bunker Hill are among the best solos.

Between the acts Miss Ethel G. Hanson gave her new "French Maid's Dance," a very graceful performance.

The full cast of the opera is as follows:

Squire Flower, The Jolly Miller ..................... James E. Donnelly
Algernon Abijah Podd, the Mill Boy, ................ Herb. Webster, Jr.
Aminadab Graspall, A Usurer, ..................... John F. McNamara
Jack Knowlton, ward of the Usurer, ..................... Alex. Greig, Jr.
The Minute Man of Lexington, A Lone Traveler ...... Harry A. Newell
A British Soldier ... Walter L. Muzzey
Rose Flower, the Miller's Daughter, ............ Mrs. Daisy Shaw Merritt
Aurora Tribulation Buckwheat, The Village Coquette Miss Cora Littlehale
Wampum, the Witch ................ Miss Jessie D. Lewis

Minute Girls—Captains, Stella M. Hall; Bessie L. Adams, Bertha M. Abbott, Lilla D. Roche. Company, Mabelle Greene, Elizabeth E. Spofford, Mrs. H. Stanley Crysler, Lillian B. Greene, Amy B. Greenwood, Maude Marshall, Ethel Whitman, Annie Chase.

Minute Men—Herbert Walley, Everett Gray, Robert Libby, Arthur W. Lovejoy, Percy Moody, Lewis A. Pierce Albert Wilson, Frederick Clements.

Pond Lily Dance—Else F. Harwood, Gertrude Randlett, Edith L. Whitcomb, Mytle A. Whitcomb, Ethel M. Lawrence, S. Alice Gray.

Cascade Dance—Mrs. Julius M. Book, Mrs. Nelson Hill, Nina B. Wood, Alice Green, Helen C. Hartwell, Lizzie G. Dayton, Mabelle Cragin.

Chorus of Villagers, Rustics, Soldiers etc.

**$100 Reward $100.**

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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SOVEREIGN HEART SPECIALTY, for Weakened Heart Action, Faintness, Fear, Fluttering, Pressure.
SOVEREIGN CATARRH SPECIALTY, for Catarrh, Sore Throat, Colds, Influenza.
SOVEREIGN INHALING POWDER, for Sore Throat, Colds, Influenza, Catarrh.
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Chickering & Son Rosewood Upright, cost $400, our price $160.

Henry F. Miller 7 1-3 octave Square, as good as new; cost $350, our price $135.

Vose & Sons 7 octave Square, handsome rosewood case, for $40.

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Terms, $10 down; $1.50 a week.

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115 Merrimack St. (Over Railroad Bank.)

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# ELEVEN MEN LOST

## Awful Experience Off Old Nantucket.

### A FISHING SCHOONER WRECKED ON ROCKS

#### Story of the Disaster Told by Three Survivors.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NANTUCKET, R. I., April 19.—It is 31 years since Nantucket has been called upon to record such a dreadful marine tragedy as fell to its lot yesterday. While the vessel cast away is but a 41-ton fisherman, yet the loss of life is appalling, there being only three saved from a crew of fourteen hardy fishermen.

The schooner Eliza of Beverly, Captain Hopkins, had been to Boston discharging a fare of fresh codfish and got away from that port last Saturday for another cruise. On Sunday she experienced bad weather off the cape and made a harbor at Hyannis during the easterly gale. Hyannis was left Monday evening at 9 o'clock, there being a whole sail breeze from northwest and clear weather. Her destination was the fishing rips which lay to the eastward of this island. About 1 o'clock Tuesday morning with captain and two men on deck the vessel struck on the northerly side of Rose and Crown shoal. The schooner began leaking which brought the rest of the crew, who were below asleep, on deck to look for refuge. They had but one dory and that was injured in launching, so that but three men ventured into it, the others preferring to stay on the vessel and climb into the rigging.

By the aid of the single pair of oars in her and with two men bailing, she was kept as near the schooner as possible. The vessel soon went to pieces. The occupants of the dory heard the crashing noise and shortly after the shouts of the struggling men above the ocean's awful roar, but owing to darkness and heavy seas were unable to render any assistance or even see any of them. They, however, remained in the vicinity of the wreck behind the rip until daylight. They saw considerable wreckage floating about but no signs of their unfortunate companions. The entire deck had been washed off and but one of the spars remained standing.

After being certain there was no one aboard they began to think of their own safety and started pulling for the nearest land. Their little distress signal was observed off Siasconset by some dory cod fishermen who instantly went to the rescue and at noon today brought them safely ashore. They are George Miller of Bear Point, N. S.; Albert Nickerson and Guilford Doane of Barrington, N. S. They saved nothing but the clothes they stood in, which was scant as they had been asleep until the vessel struck the shoal.

Those who were lost were Captain Martin Hopkins, aged 33; his brothers Seth and Emerson Hopkins, Steward Lenny Smith and Oscar Hopkins, all from Barrington; John Natherson and his brother James of Wood's Harbor. The rest were from small Nova Scotia towns and were: Moses Bethel, John Smith, Herbert Smith and Kinsman Smith, the latter two being brothers.

## SPINDLE CITY WHEELMEN.

At the meeting of the race committee of the Spindle City Wheelmen last night the following officers were chosen: President, Jas. S. McKay; treasurer, Forrest H. Peabody; financial secretary, Henry Farr; secretary, H. Peabody. A sub committee was appointed to have charge of the details of the season's races. The Fair Grounds have been procured for the first meet which will be held the first Saturday in June.

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We have also received from the same mill a new lot of remnants of ALL WOOL CASSIMERES for Jackets and Bicycle Skirts and Gents' Suits, nice styles, all wool, 2 to 10 yard pieces. Price

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stop forever all weakening drains, feed the brain, replace wasted tissues, and send rich, fleshbuilding blood bounding through every part of the system, making every organ act, and causing you to glow and tingle with newly found strength. You're a new man, and can feel it! The greatest NERVE TONIC ever discovered. Palmo Tablets cure quickly and forever Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Atrophy, Loss of Memory, Sleeplessness, Dyspepsia, Kidney Disease, 50c. a box; 12 boxes (with guarantee, good as gold), $5.00. Sent anywhere. HALSID DRUG CO., Cleveland, O.

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## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Large safe cheap. Inquire O. Tweed, Room 7, Old City hall building.

FOR SALE—2 pool tables and one billiard table. Hotel Dower, Nashua, N. H.

FOR SALE—The entire outfit for preparing fried fish and chipped potatoes. We are going out of the business for good reasons and offer the outfit at a bargain. For full particulars apply to J. W. Robinson, 119 Tenney street, Methuen, Mass.

FOR SALE—Pool room and cigar store for sale at 189 Middlesex street.

FOR SALE—On the Gaudette farm, 10 acres or more of land. Inquire at Gaudette's, Staples street, off Westford street.

FOR SALE—A first-class cobbler's shop, including all kinds of tools, lasts, machines, etc. Apply at 114 Pleasant street.

FOR SALE—J. B. Sabre, agent, 203 Moody street, offers good cow hay for $10 per ton; call and see it. J. B. Sabre, agent.

WILL SELL OR TRADE—4000 feet of land 15 minutes walk from Centralville bridge, price $160. Also a cottage of 7 rooms near Gorham street at a bargain; 5070 feet at Yellow Meeting House. Inquire 1125 Bridge street.

FOR SALE—Good boarding and lodging house, 11 rooms, in good location for boarders; rent only $22 per month. Price $350. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

FOR SALE—First class boarding and lodging house on Kirk street. Apply A. G. Beharrel, Room 8, Bon Marche building.

MUST SELL my upright piano, stool, scarf, and 150 sheets of music; would prefer cash, but will sell on instalments. Address P. O. Box 487.

FOR SALE—Lot of land on Highland avenue 5,000 feet, by Lewis D. Garab, 914 Gorham street.

FOR SALE—Near Branch and Westford streets, good cottage house of seven rooms and good barn. This is a bargain. Price $2100. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

FOR SALE—In Chelmsford near Golden Cove, small farm of 10 acres of good land, cottage house and barn; lots of fruit. This is a good chance if you want a farm near the city, and on easy terms; price $1200. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

FOR SALE—Ten R.I.P.A.N.S for 5 cents at druggists. One gives relief.

FOR SALE—In Westford, 40 acre farm; fair buildings, some wood and timber; keeps 10 head of stock; can be bought on easy terms. Price $1200. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

LADIES—Chichester English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond Brand) are the best, safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c. in stamps for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

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## MISCELLANEOUS.

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DRINK HABIT—Cured at home. No publicity; no detention from business, destroys all desire for liquor. Guaranteed cure for $5. Stein Remedy Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

MAN OR LADY—to travel and appoint agents. Established firm. $60 per month and all expenses to start. Mfg. Box 538, Philadelphia, Pa.

MRS. LINA JEWETT, nurse and midwife, 28 Birch street, Lowell, Mass., graduated from the Royal School of Obstetrics at Dresden, Germany. I am prepared to respond to all calls made upon me.

BUSINESS woman for permanent traveling position. $60 per month and expenses guaranteed. References required. Clark & Co., 234 S. 4th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—500 young and old men to bring their old clothes to Fred P. Low's Dye House and Clothes Cleaning establishment at 477 Merrimack street, where he can make your old suit as good as new for a small sum.

WAGONS—Inspection invited to my select stock of Concords, democrats, square wagons, panel side wagons, and an assortment of second hand phaetons, Stanhope buggies, wagons in good condition, all of which I will sell at bargains. J. F. Libby, 63 Robbins street.

## Boston and Maine Railroad

Corrected to Oct. 3, 1898. Trains leave Merrimack Street Depot, Lowell, as follows:

For Boston, 5.45, 6.25, †6.42, *7.45, *8.54, †9.16, *9.10, 11 a m; 1.10, *3.00, 4.35, †5.44 p m. SUNDAYS, 8.45 a m.

Trains leave Middlesex Street Station Lowell, as follows:

For Boston, 5.48, 6.58, *6.45, w6.50, 7.04, *7.20, *7.28, 7.31, *7.43, w*8.15, *8.57, w9.19, w9.25, *9.50, w10.50 11.03, *11.42 a m; w12.05, 12.16, w12.45, 1.41, w2.30, w*2.53, 3.10, *3.47, w4.15, 4.28, w5.10, 5.22, *5.40, w*5.15, *6.23, 7.00, *7.42, w9.25 p m. SUNDAYS, 7.20, 7.28, w8.15, 8.43, 9.12, a m, w12.05, w4.05, 4.25, w5.30, 5.38, w7.25 p m.

For Lawrence, 6.28, w6.50 x7.33, w8.30, w9.25, 10.05, w10.50 a m; w12.05, w2.30, w3.10, w4.06, 4.18, w5.10, w6.15, w7.00, w9.25, w11.25 p m. SUNDAYS, w8.15 a m, w12.05, w5.30, w7.25 p m.

For Salem, Mass, w6.28, 7.34 a m; w12.05, 1.09, w5.10, 5.54 p m.

For Haverhill, 6.28, 6.51, x1.23, 8.30, 9.25, 10.50 a m; 12.05, 2.50, 3.10, 4.05, 5.19, 6.15, 7.00, 9.25, *11.25 p m. SUNDAYS, 8.15 a m; 12.05, 5.30, 7.25 p m.

For Newburyport, Amesbury and Portsmouth, 6.21 a m; 12.05, 2.50, 4.05, 6.15 p m.

For Exeter and Dover 6.28, 6.50, x7.33, 8.30 a m; 12.05, 3.10, 4.05, 5.10 p m. SUNDAYS, 6.30 p m.

For Rochester and Alton Bay, 8.31 a m; 12.05, 4.05 p m.

For Somersworth, N H, Saco, Old Orchard, and Portland, 6.28, 6.50, x7.33, 8.30 a m; 12.05, 1.05 p m. SUNDAYS, 5.30 p m.

For Augusta, Bath, Waterville, 6.50, 8.30 a m; 12.05, 5.10 p m. SUNDAYS, 5.30 p m.

For Lewiston, 6.50, 8.30 a m; 12.05, 4.05, 5.10 p m.

For Bangor, Belfast, Skowhegan and Rockland 8.30 a m; 5.10 p m. SUNDAYS, 5.30 p m.

For St John's, N B, Halifax, N S, 5.10 p m (does not run Saturdays.) SUNDAYS, 5.30 p m.

For Eastport and St John, (via steamer from Portland) on Mondays, at 12.05 p m.

For Castine, Deer Isle, Sedgewick, Bar Harbor, Jonesport and Machiasport, (via steamer Frank Jones from Portland); discontinue for the season.

For stations on Grand Trunk R. R., via Portland 8.30 a m. 12.05, 5.10 p. m.

For Woburn, 6.28, 7.04, 7.20, *7.43, 11.03 a m; 1.41 4.28 p m. SUNDAYS, 8.43 a m; 4.25, 5.38 p m.

For Ayer Junction and Way-Stations—7.10 a m; 12.30, 5.01 and 6.42 p m. SUNDAYS, 2.15 p m.

For Amherst, Milford and Wilton—9.12 a m; 1.04, 5.11, 5.10 p m. SUNDAYS, 2 p m.

For Greenfield, Peterboro, Bennington, Hillsboro and Keene—9.12 a m and 5.42 p m. SUNDAYS to Hillsboro, 2 p m.

For Nashua, Manchester and Concord—7.40, 9.12, *10.20 a m; 10.3, *12.12, 1.00, *1.30, 3.41, *5.30, 6.25, *8.10, *8.10 p m. SUNDAYS, 10.06 a m (to Nashua only), 3.06 a m; 3.00, 6.02, *9.10, 8.40 p m.

For Franklin, Lebanon and White River Junction—9.12, *9.40 a m; *12.12, *1.40, (to Franklin only) 5.40, †5.40 p m.

For Warner, Bradford, Sunapee, Newport, (N H) Claremont and Claremont Junction—7.40, 1.40 p m.

For St Johnsbury, and Lyndonville, via Wells River—*9.40 a m, *1.40, *‡8.40 p m.

For Montpelier, Essex Junction, Burlington, St Albans, St Johns and Montreal via the Central Vermont Line, *9.40 a m; *12.12, *‡8.10 p m.

For Montreal and Quebec, via Montreal and Boston Air Line—*9.40 a m; ‡*5.40 p m.

QUEBEC EXPRESS, via Plymouth and Sherbrook—9.40 a m, *‡8.40 p m.

Reference: *Express; ‡Daily. w Via Western Division. †Wednesdays and Saturdays only. § Via Bedford. x Via Wilmington Junction.

D. J. FLANDERS, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. H. C. TAFT, Gen Agt., Lowell.

Practical Education is Essentially The Product of Successful Experiences

that are right—up-to-date, as taught and practiced—day and evening—by live, competent, aggressive and progressive business men, who are expert bookkeepers and stenographers at the

N. E. BUSINESS UNIVERSITY,

Runels Building, Merrimack Sq., Lowell, Mass. W. J. Sanders, Prin. C. E. Williams, Mgr.

## WANTED.

WANTED—Boy of 16 who is a good penman desires a situation. Address L. V. A., Sun office.

WANTED—Board for two boys in a Catholic family, where they will receive good care; would prefer to place them with some family in Dracut. Address "O." Sun office. Reference required.

WANTED—Reliable salesmen to sell our complete line of paints, varnishes, etc.; good position and liberal terms for right man. Address "Manufacturer," Sun office.

WANTED—We will help honest men and women to earn a living and save money by distributing samples and selling to private families our fine toilet soaps, flavoring extracts, flavoring powders, complexion preparations, perfumery, etc. No money required. Write today for particulars. Crofts & Reed, Chicago.

A YOUNG lady wishes a position as bookkeeper, or would do office work. Address M. O., Sun office.

I WANT an envelope, self-addressed, and I'll tell you how to cure drunkenness without patient's knowledge. Don't send money. Mrs. May Hawkins, Lock Box E E, 131, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—Salesman for staple article, commission, side line or exclusive; one calling on restaurants, hotels and boarding houses. Address J. E. Dean, 407 Public street, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Washing and ironing, white shirts 8c.; cuffs 3c.; collars 2c. Must be delivered at 60 Livingston street.

CARPENTERS wanted at 134 Coburn street.

RELIABLE MAN to employ and look after canvassers. $60 per month and expenses guaranteed. References required. Clark & Co., 231 S. 4th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Two good picture canvassers to go on the road. Apply George O'Connor, Hotel Vermont, 80 Chelmsford street.

WANTED—An unfurnished front room in St. Peter's parish. Call for Miss O'Day, 93 John street.

WANTED—150 boys call at Room 19, St. Lawrence hotel to sell London Champion Silver Polish at 5c. a package. Prize given to the one selling the most. Gold watch or suit of clothes.

WANTED—Christian man or woman to qualify as correspondent. Salary $900. Enclose reference and self-addressed stamped envelope to Secretary, care Sun.

WANTED—Agents, both sexes, with and without experience. For particulars call between 12 and 2, and 7 and 9 p. m., at No. 423 Suffolk street, City. J. D. Laprise, Gen. Agt.

WANTED—Agents, young women, good money. Lowell Chemical Co., 66 Middle street.

PROFITABLE WORK offered agents in every town to secure subscriptions to the Ladies' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post. Good pay for good work. We want agents to work thoroughly and with business system to cover each section with our illustrated little booklets and other advertising matter. How well some of our agents have succeeded is told in a little booklet we would like to send you—portraits of some of our best agents, with the story of how they made it pay. The Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES to do plain sewing at home, $1.50 per day; four months' work guaranteed; send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Utopian Supply Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEALERS and boarders wanted at Central Restaurant, 451 Central street, opposite Union street. Price low. Meals at all hours.

LADIES WANTED To attend the Lowell Dress Cutting Schools, opened day and evening. First evening free at 15 Merrimack street, room 10, opposite Dickson Bros.' tea store. Nesmith's Block and 376 Central street, near Opera House. First class dress makers and milliners will be employed for teaching. M. J. Greaves, Principal. Hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

## LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A Spaniel, white with brown spots, answering to the name of "Sna." The finder will be rewarded by bringing it to No. 197 Appleton street, room 6.

FOUND—The best place in Lowell for ladies to buy hats, bonnets, sailors, etc. at moderate prices is at No. 610 Merrimack street, Mde. Maxime Lepine, formerly 307 Moody street. Call in and ask prices.

LOST—A pair of gloves between Goodale's drug store and Elm street, Saturday afternoon. Reward at 471 Gorham street.

LOST—A four months old pointer; dark brown and spotted. Reward at 8 Lakeview avenue.

## TO LET.

TO LET—Some first class tenements in all parts of the city. Apply to H. G. Beharrell, room 8, Bon Marche Block.

TO LET—3 pool tables complete. Inquire W. M. Bascomb, 10 First street.

DESK ROOM to let in the Sun building.

TO LET—New 4-room flats, 631 Broadway. $8.00 per month.

TO LET—Two square rooms. Inquire at 713 Merrimack street, corner Austin.

TO LET—Blacksmith shop. Inquire Connors Bros., Thorndike street.

TO LET—Rooms with or without board, one large front room on first floor with gas, furnished or unfurnished. Price low. 262 Fayette street.

STORE TO LET—81 Middle street.

TO LET—House of 7 rooms with large lot of land and outbuildings at 18 Oliver street. Enquire of Walter H. Howe, 815 Summer street, or next door.

Wanted, Thorough Business People

That can show ability for successful effort, can make an arrangement with a great corporation, that will pay $5,000 yearly and expenses. Substantial people of ability solicited. Address Post Office Box 1561, New York.

MUSIC HALL

W. H. BOODY, Manager.

April 20, 21 and 22. Matinee Saturday.

FRED RIDER'S

NIGHT OWL BUSLESQUERS

40—PEOPLE—40.

The hit of the season.

Sunday, April 23,

Afternoon at 2.30, Evening at 8.15

POPE LEO XIII

American Biograph.

April 24, 25 and 26. Usual Wednesday Matinee.

"THE STOWAWAY"

See the great ship scene. The two reformed burglars, "Kid" McCoy and "Spike" Hennessy. A safe cracked at every performance. Seats now on Sale.

Savoy Theatre

Frank H. Merren ..................... Lessee.
Frank O. Mack ..................... Manager

MASTER LAVENDAR

RICHARDSON,

The Boy Mental Wonder.

SHERIDAN & FORREST,

Comedy Sketch Team.

MURPHY AND WILLARD,

Great Comedy Musical Act.

JAS. B. MACK'S

"Forepaugh's Rube."

WILL G. HAFFORD,

Sweet Voiced Tenor.

LEW WORTH,

Clever Monologue and Imitations.

THE SISTERS BIRCH,

Coon and Sentimental Songs.

Matinees, 2.30; Evenings, 8.15.

Matinees every day except Monday. Popular prices 10, 20, 30c. Matinees 10 and 20c.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE SUN ON SALE IN BOSTON.

The five o'clock edition of The Sun is on sale at the news stand in the Union Station, Boston.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS AND DRAFTS.

Sold on the Cunard, Dominion, White Star, American, Anchor, Allan, French and German lines to and from Boston, New York, Queenstown and Liverpool. Drafts issued for any amount on all parts of Ireland at Murphy's agency, 18 Appleton street.

THE TEA QUESTION

is of vital importance to all tea drinkers. We have been a long time in the business, and would like a chance to serve you. Dickson Bros., 65 Merrimack street.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Try Horne's coal.

BURN WILSON'S COAL.

Lowell Directories at Merrill's.

Smokers enjoy Old Hundred Cigars.

Eyesight by Absorption. Dr. Taylor.

Elegant rubber tired hacks at O'Donnell's. Telephone 439-4.

To realize the best in coal buy some of W. E. Livingston, 15 Thorndike St.

Keep up with the procession and ride a "Zimmy." Harris, 10 Appleton St.

Mortgagee sale of two large wagons, also 2 pungs at Keyes' auction on Saturday at 11 o'clock.

Don't fail to see Shattuck's big line of Bicycles—including Stearns, Orient, Tribune, Sterling and an elegant wheel for $25, fully warranted.

Mrs. Bertha Thompson of Dover, N. H., was called to this city by the death of Mrs. Lucy M. Vining and is staying at 55 Lamb street.

Mortgagee's sale. On Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of April, 1899, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, rain or shine on the premises, I shall sell without limit or reserve of any kind, whatsoever to the highest bidder at public auction the herewith described parcel of real estate. Large 2 1-2 story house and stable and 5000 square feet of land. No. 9 Sayles street, next estate to the corner of Middlesex and Sayles street, house has 18 rooms, also bath room, pantry, store room and cellar, heated by a combination heater, both steam and furnace. The house is solid and substantial, in good order and repair, is conveniently arranged, the rooms are good size and very pleasant. The stable has conveniences for three horses, three carriages, has a carpenter shop on first floor, paint shop and storage on second floor. The lot has a frontage of 50 feet and an area of 5000 square feet. This is a comparatively new property, is well located and it should prove a desirable purchase. Make all inquiries at the office of J. E. Conant & Co. Edwin S. Bigelow assignee of mortgagee and present holder of mortgage.

# WOULD-BE SUICIDE

## Alice Sloss Tried to Take Her Life

### WHILE LOCKED IN A CELL.

### Tried Twice to Hang Herself.

While locked in a cell at the police station for alleged drunkenness Wednesday night, Alice Sloss, aged 28 years, made three unsuccessful attempts at suicide, being prevented by the watchfulness of Patrolman McCloughey who occupied the keeper's place.

Mrs. Sloss and her husband, Joseph Sloss, aged 30, were arrested about 10 Wednesday night by Officer Dennett who took them from a room in the Tremont house on Merrimack street.

On the way to the police station the woman behaved violently and when taken into a cell screamed lustily.

Officer McCloughrey decided to keep an eye on her. She had only been in the cell a few minutes when he called at her cell door and found her hanging to the cell door, having torn the cell blanket into shreds and made a rope and slip knot of it.

She had just begun to strangle and Officer McCloughrey quickly cut her down.

All bed clothing was then removed from the cell but that didn't deter her in her determination for no sooner had the bed clothing been removed than she tore her skirt into shreds and slipped another noose about her neck. She was in the act of adjusting the rope to the cell door when Officer McCloughrey came in again and caught her.

She was then handcuffed, but not subdued for she attempted to dash her brains out by striking her head against the walls and door of her cell. It was decided that the only safe place for Alice was at the farm and she was removed there in the ambulance firmly handcuffed.

## FUNERALS.

COLWELL—The funeral services of Susie Colwell were held yesterday afternoon at her home, 100 West street. Rev. Mr. Wilson officiated and burial was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertaker C. M. Young & Co.

STOREY—The funeral services of Reginald Storey, aged 19 years, who died at the Lowell General hospital, were held yesterday afternoon in the warerooms of Undertaker Currier, Rev. George F. Kenngott officiating. Among the floral tributes were a massive cross from the members of the class of M. C. True of the First Trinitarian Congregational church of which he was a member, and a star from the teachers of Sunday school.

## DEATHS.

BARR—Mrs. Emily T. Barr, formerly of Lowell, one of the best known among the elderly people of Manchester, died in the latter city Tuesday at the age of 95 years. She was born in Plainfield, N. H., and removed to Manchester from this city 26 years ago, having since made Manchester her home.

Don't let the little ones suffer from eczema or other torturing skin diseases. No need for it. Doan's Ointment cures. Can't harm the most delicate skin. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Dr. Coburn DENTIST 31 MERK ST.

Sure Cure for Colds

When the children get their feet wet and take cold give them a hot foot bath, a bowl of hot drink, a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and put them to bed. The chances are they will be all right in the morning. Continue the Cherry Pectoral a few days, until all cough has disappeared.

Old coughs are also cured; we mean the coughs of bronchitis, weak throats and irritable lungs. Even the hard coughs of consumption are always made easy and frequently cured by the continued use of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Every doctor knows that wild cherry bark is the best remedy known to medical science for soothing and healing inflamed throats and lungs.

Put one of Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plasters over your lungs

The Best Medical Advice Free!

We now have some of the most eminent physicians in the United States. Unusual opportunities and long experience enable us to do this. Write freely all the particulars in your case. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

# STRIKE STILL ON

## The Weavers Vote to Stay Out.

### COULD NOT OBTAIN CONCESSIONS

### From the Agent of the Middlesex Mills.

The striking weavers of the Middlesex mills re-assembled Tuesday afternoon in Loomfixers' hall and while awaiting the result of the conference of the committee appointed to meet the mill officials discussed their grievances and received some solid advice from Secretary Thomas F. Connolly, as to conducting the strike. At about 4 o'clock the committee on conference returned and informed the body that the agent told the committee that he could make no new concessions whereupon it was unanimously agreed that the strick was on in earnest and that it will be fought out to the bitter end.

During the meeting, President Quinn read the articles which bind the state board of arbitration and when he concluded, it was unanimously voted by the meeting to place their case in the hands of the board of arbitration.

On motion of Mr. Goldberg, the sympathy of the weavers was tendered the family of the late Hon. William F. Courtney.

## WEALTH'S ADVANTAGES.

### Falling Prices Benefit the Rich More Than They Do the Poor.

So far as his purchases are concerned, when prices are falling the rich man has every advantage. Not only does he realize a greater amount of gain by reason of the greater extent of his purchases, but he can bide his time, watch the market and buy at the lowest figures. With the poor man it is not infrequently a "from hand to mouth" proposition. He must buy daily, according to his necessities, and in exceedingly small quantities at the highest retail rates.

The rich man has another advantage. Besides being able to observe the course of the market and buy at the lowest points, he is also in a position to buy at wholesale in large quantities. It is a well known fact that wholesale prices have fallen much more than retail. Wheat, for example, has lost more than half of its value, while the poor man's loaf is nearly as dear as it ever was. The reason is that between the producer and the retail consumer stands an army of middlemen, each with his hand in the grab bag and each bent on keeping his profits at the highest possible point. In no possible aspect of the question can a gain for the poor man be shown.

Poor men are never benefited by "hard times," and falling prices, cutting down the profits of production, always lead to hard times. But it must not be imagined from the foregoing that rich men generally are actually benefited by falling prices. They also are injured, except in rare cases. But they are better able to save themselves, and, while injured by the destruction of property values, they are not, as a rule, subjected to actual want and suffering.

Your Liver

Will be roused to its natural duties and your biliousness, headache and constipation be cured if you take

Hood's Pills

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

# SEIZED BY REBELS

## Lieut. Gilmore and Fourteen of Dewey's Blue Jackets

### Of the Crew of the Yorktown Now Held by the Enemy—Orders From Washington to Use Any and Every Means to Obtain Their Freedom.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.—Secretary Long gave the president the first bad news Tuesday afternoon that has come from Admiral Dewey, in a report of a capture by the insurgents, on the east coast of Luzon of Lieut. J. C. Gilmore of the Yorktown, a brilliant young Philadelphian, and his party of blue jackets. By the presidents direction, Secretary Long cabled Admiral Dewey to obtain their freedom. Admiral Dewey's dispatch was as follows, the asterisks denoting portions that could not be deciphered:

MANILA, April 18.

"Secretary of the Navy, Washington: The Yorktown visited Baler, Luzon, on the east coast of Luzon, April 12, for the purpose of rescuing and bringing away the Spanish forces, consisting of 80 soldiers, three officers and two priests, who were surrounded by 400 insurgents. Some of the insurgents, armed with Mauser rifles, * * * by natives. Lieut. J. C. Gilmore, while making * * * ambushed was fired upon and captured. Their fate is unknown, as the insurgents refused to communicate afterward.

"The following are missing: The officer previously referred to, Chief Quartermaster W. Walton, Coxwain J. Ellsworth, Gunners Mate H. J. Hygard, Sailmakers Mate Vendig, Seamen W. L. Rynders and O. W. Woodbury, Apprentices D. W. Averville and A. J. Peterson, Ordinary Seamen F. Brisolez and O. B. McDonald, and Landsmen L. T. Edwards, F. Anderson, J. Dillon and C. A. Morrissey."

# TENDER TRIBUTE

## Paid to Memory of Ex-Mayor Courtney.

### BY BOTH BRANCHES OF CITY GOVERNMENT.

### Lowell Bar Association Takes Action.

Both branches of the city council were called to special meetings by Mayor Crowley Tuesday evening for the purpose of taking action upon the death of the late Hon. William F. Courtney and as it was the eve of a holiday, the attendance was large in both branches.

The meeting of the board of aldermen was called to order first and a number of minor matters were acted upon. On favorable report of the committee on fire department an order was adopted instructing the chief engineer to locate a new fire alarm box at the corner of Westford and Gibson streets.

An order introduced by Alderman Miskella for a joint convention to take action upon Mayor Courtney's death was adopted and sent to the common council where it was similarly acted upon.

The convention was called to order in the council chamber by Mayor Crowley. He said: "As mayor of the city of Lowell I have taken it upon myself to call the city council together tonight for the purpose of taking action on the death of and showing respect to the Hon. William F. Courtney, who filled the office of mayor of this city for three years with credit to himself and to the acceptance and commendation of his fellow citizens. I trust you will take suitable action.

"At my suggestion Alderman Miskella has drawn up a set of resolutions to present tonight."

On motion of Councilman Markham, Alderman Miskella was requested to read his resolutions. They were as follows.

"When men whose abilities, services and devotion, have exceeded those of their fellow men in a marked degree, pass from the scene of their earthly labors, it is fitting that we should take care that the superior qualities of the dead should be recorded not only in the hearts of men but in a form which shall endure and serve to excite the emulation of those who follow. And when one dies who from his birth has passed in and out among us daily, whose life, vocations and ambitions have been compassed by the limits of his native city, whose honesty, industry and ability have been recognized from time to time by his fellow townsmen so that his life is linked with the history of our municipality.

"It is fitting and meet that those who have at present the cares and responsibilities of municipal office should pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of him in whose public acts as mayor of the city of Lowell for the years 1895, 1896 and 1897 we find all that is praiseworthy and honorable, therefore, we, the members of the city council of the city of Lowell for the year 1899 recognizing the meritorious services which our ex-mayor William F. Courtney has rendered to our city, hereby express our deep sorrow and regret and that of the whole city at a life so full of promise cut down by death and be it.

Resolved, That in the death of Hon. William F. Courtney the city of Lowell has lost a faithful, well-beloved servant, whose energies and best efforts were always directed for her good and welfare, and the citizens of Lowell one to whom they could intrust the best interests of our municipal government, with every confidence that naught but good would come of it.

Resolved, That the sympathy of the people of our city be extended to his widow, father, mother, brother and sister in this, their hour of affliction. May the thoughts of a life well spent and complete with honors in some measure console them for the loss which they sustain.

Resolved, That a page of our record book be dedicated to his memory and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of the deceased.

Councilman Mullaney moved the acceptance of the resolution and a rising vote was taken. On motion of Alderman Derby the mayor appointed a committee consisting of Aldermen Derby, Miskella and Dimon and Councilmen Markham, Saunders, Mullaney and Clark to attend the funeral on behalf of the city council, together with the acting president of the common council. Councilman Wiggin, Mayor Crowley is to be one of the honorary pall bearers.

This completed the business and the convention dissolved. Then both boards at once adjourned.

OFFICE TO LET—In The Sun building. Inquire at Sun office.

STOCKS AND BONDS

E. C. Stanwood & Co.

BANKERS.

121 Devonshire St.

BOSTON, MASS.

Investment Bonds.

LISTS SENT ON APPLICATION.

The HON. BELAMY STORER, Our New Minister to Spain.

BARRELS OF SAMPLES.

Over Two Hundred Thousand Trial Bottles Sent Free by Mail.

By special arrangement with the manufacturers of that justly famous Kidney medicine, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, the readers of this paper are enabled to obtain a trial bottle and pamphlet of valuable medical advice absolutely free, by simply sending their full name and post office address to the DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y., and mentioning this paper.

Of course this involves enormous expense to the manufacturers, but they have received so many grateful letters from those who have been benefited and cured of the various diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and Chronic Constipation, and all weaknesses peculiar to women, that they willingly send trial bottles to all sufferers.

Upon investigation it was found that 91 per cent of those who had used the trial bottle had received such benefit from it that they purchased large sized bottles of their druggists.

It matters not how sick you are or how many physicians have failed to help you, send for a trial bottle of this great medicine, it costs you but a postal card, and benefit and cure will most certainly be the result.

Put some urine in a glass tumbler and let it stand 24 hours; if it has a sediment or if it is pale or discolored, milky or cloudy, stringy or ropy, your Kidneys or Bladder are in a bad condition. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy speedily cures such dangerous symptoms as pain in the back, inability to hold urine, a burning scalding pain in passing it, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night, the staining of linen by your urine and all the unpleasant and dangerous effects on the system produced by the use of whiskey, wine or beer. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is sold at all drug stores at $1.00 for a large bottle; six bottles for $5.00.

# REAL ESTATE DECLINE.

## No Hope of Rise While Money Is Appreciating.

### MEANTIME THE TRUSTS PROSPER.

### They Have Power to Fix Price of Products and Make the Consumer Pay—Income Tax Decision Relieves Them From Taxation—The Burden Falls on Labor and Real Estate.

Real estate continues to decline in price in all American cities. The commercial press of the country may shriek prosperity, but delinquent tax sales continue to multiply just the same. The depressed condition of real estate must not only continue, but must grow worse each year until the mad experiment of the gold standard is abandoned. Nothing can relieve real estate from depression and prevent such depression from being augmented as one year succeeds another until there is such an increase in the volume of money that dollars, instead of increasing in value, will not only stop appreciating, but the movement be slightly turned in the opposite direction, says The Knight Watchman.

The past year has added enormously to the fortunes of some, and the coming year will add enormously to the fortunes of others, but both years will show that the owners of real estate generally are losers. Manufacturers can form a trust and by the exercise of despotic power limit the supply of their product, fix the price and dictate the terms upon which they will be sold to their customers. By thus combining they are able to take property the aggregate cost of which is, say, $15,000,000 and make it pay dividends on a valuation of from $40,000,000 to $60,000,000. They can issue and sell trust certificates to an amount greater than the original value of their plants, and invest the proceeds in state or city bonds, and still retain control of their original business by virtue of retaining in their own possession two-thirds of the trust certificates issued.

The industries that are being combined into trusts and manipulated upon the markets are prosperous. Last year was a harvest year for them, and they have started off well this year. The earnings of trusts and the incomes of bondholders are exempt from taxation. The income tax decision made it impossible to tax the trusts. It may be contended that the property of trusts is taxed. This is only seemingly true. The trusts, being industrial despots, with power to fix the price of their products and compel the community to pay their price, are able to shift the burdens of taxation to their customers. In fact, they consult the demand for their product and the tariff schedules and then fix the price of their products, these being the only factors aside from their own greed that plays any part in the game.

Transportation charges are now fixed charges upon consumption, and the people have just learned that the great transportation companies not only have their attorneys in the state and national legislatures, but in the supreme courts of both the state and the nation as well. The taxgatherer, backed by the sheriff and the army, collects the incomes of the bondholders. The trusts fix their own prices, and real estate and human labor must furnish the incomes for all.

Under the circumstances there is and can be no relief for real estate while dollars are increasing in value. Of course in the end an impoverished people will consume less, and the trusts and all other classes but the holders of bonds based upon the taxing power will eventually become losers. But long before that time our people will become a dependent tenantry. When will the people learn the power of money and refuse to shut out of their own lives the sunlight of heaven's bounty by being duped by the money changers? The perfidy of Cleveland enabled the masses of the Democratic party to discover their own political blunders. They had the manhood to raise the standard of rebellion against the money power within their own organization and effect a regeneration of the party in 1896. The Republican party is bound hand and foot in the toils of the bondholders and trusts. It cannot deceive the voters again. In 1900 the regenerated Democracy will represent the interests of the legitimate owners of the country, and through the success of that party only can the people find relief from the extortions of the money changers and monopolies.

### An Odious Alliance.

For a republic like America, that has justly earned the admiration of the civilized world for its magnificent and successful form of government and which challenges the history of all time for a fitting comparison, to unite on terms of equality with any monarchial government of the cruelty and wrongs of centuries would truly be a union of the eagle and the vulture.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

### Major Lee's Good Work.

The effect of having a good cross examiner before the beef inquiry board is very marked. Major Lee has brought out a number of important points which would not have been uncovered had he not appeared. This fact serves to heap fresh condemnation upon the discredited war investigating commission, which was the president's own peculiar creation.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

### "Wow!"

In presenting his revised statement of appropriations by the late billion and a half congress Representative Cannon congratulates that body and the country upon the fact that the sum total is not greater. It is "only" $1,566,890,016, plus contracts for the future calling for $70,000,000 more.

## THE POOR STEEL TRUST.

### Administration Grieves Over Its Persecution.

Armor plate is steel. Steel is made of iron, which is now a very cheap substance, and steel, too, is cheap. There is a big profit in steel rails at $20 per ton, but for steel armor plate the steel trust is determined to have $400 per ton for the cheapest sort made. The free silver senators, aided by a very few Republicans, voted to reduce the price of armor plate to $300 per ton, providing $1,500,000 with which to build a government armor plate plant in case the steel combine refused the $300. It was too late in the session for the house to try to coerce the senate, and the amendment went into the naval appropriation bill.

This persecution of the steel trust grieves the administration. When a Pennsylvania trust is hit, we are sure to hear a wail of anguish from Washington. The secretary of the navy says all naval construction will have to stop. Of course he will not have the face to ask the steel trust to sell armor plate to the taxpayers for $300 per ton, when the trust is paying nearly $10 per ton for pig iron. Neither will the navy department build an armor plate plant, as congress has ordered, because $1,500,000 is not enough money for that purpose. So the secretary says. It is certain at any rate that the steel trust would not like to see this country belittle itself by building a small $1,500,000 armor plate plant. The secretary of the navy and his superior officer, President McKinley, will not abet congress in persecuting any trust. Therefore Associated Press dispatches announce that naval construction is to cease until the free silver senators can be overriden by a trust controlled majority in the new congress.

LIVERITA

THE UP-TO-DATE LITTLE LIVER PILL

CURES Biliousness, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sick-Headache and Liver Complaint.

SUGAR COATED.

100 PILLS 25 CTS.

Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Nervita Medical Co., Chicago.

For sale by Ellingwood & Co., Druggists, Lowell, Mass.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

"Would not have anything else for my breakfast"—writes one lady from Rochester.

EMPRESS (Maleberry Java) COFFEE

Tea and Coffee Dept., O'Donnell & Gilbride Co., Lowell.

Now is the Time TO BUY A Richmond Range

If your old range is not giving satisfaction buy a RICHMOND RANGE before the coming of the severely cold weather. You will save money in doing so.

Floor Coverings of All Descriptions at the Lowest Prices

Come and see our Heating Stoves. You will wonder how we sell them so cheap.

General Furniture Satisfactory in Quality and Price.

PETER DAVEY,

134 Market Street - - - Opposite Palmer

TELEPHONE. RESIDENCE—458-2. STORE—314-2.

Cook, Taylor & Co.

CENTRAL STREET.

FLAGS.

Patriots' Day will soon be here. Have you a flag? If not, call and see the ones we have at 5c, 10c, 12 1-2c and 17c each. Good ones, colors are fast.

SKIRTS.

We are selling a special thing in Ladies' Fancy Striped Mercerized Underskirts at $1.89 each, worth $2.25.

CRASH.

Have you seen the Bleached Crash all linen, that we are selling at 10c a yard? It is worth 12 1-2c.

BASEMENT DEPT.

Special thing in Red Spreads. 50 dozen Large Size Hemmed Spreads, worth 75c at 49c each.

COTTON.

Fruit of Loom Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, all perfect at 6 1-4c a yard.

RUGS.

We have just received a new lot of Moquette Rugs at $1.95, $2.95 and $3.29 each.

Mats at 95c. Worth twice the amount we ask.

**HE IS SWINDLED.**
The advertiser who pays for a circulation of ten thousand copies of a newspaper and gets less than two thousand is swindled. The paper with the lowest rates is often the dearest advertising medium. The Sun is the largest, the cheapest, and the best medium in Lowell.

# THE LOWELL SUN

**WE PROVE IT.**
News brings sales, sales bring circulation, and circulation is what the advertiser wants. The Sun gives more news to its readers and more circulation to its advertisers than any other paper in Lowell. We do more than claim a circulation; we prove it.

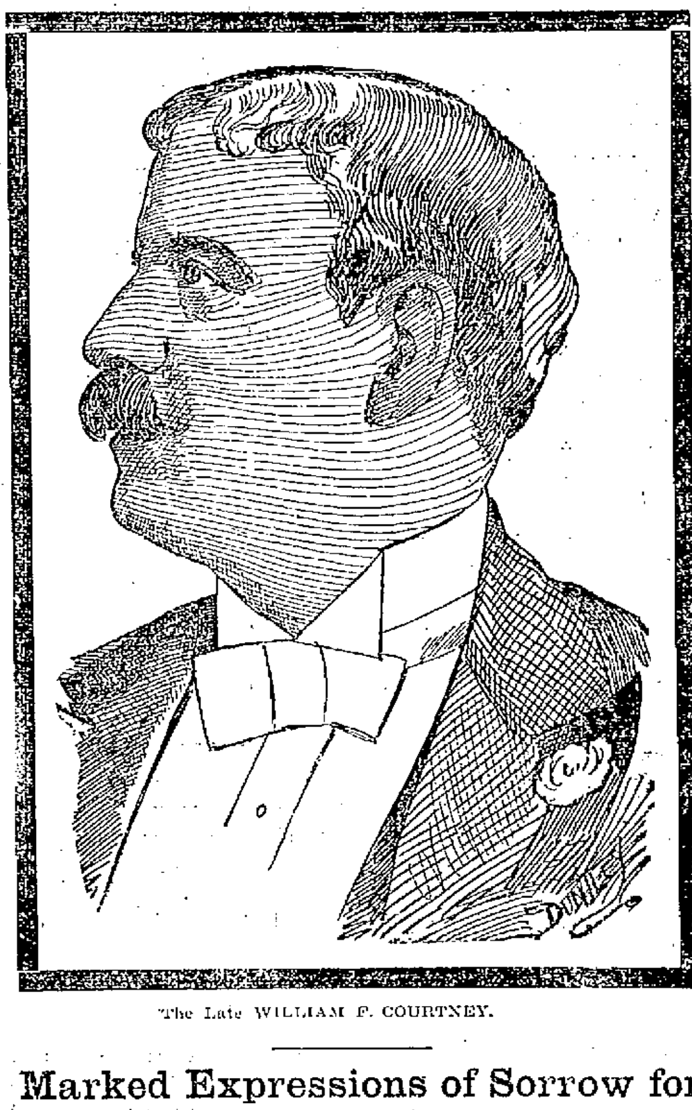
22ND YEAR LOWELL, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1899. 8 PAGES 1 CENT

# NIGHT EDITION

## SIX O'CLOCK.

## SOLEMN OBSEQUIES

### Of the Late Wm. F. Courtney at St. Michael's.



The Late WILLIAM F. COURTNEY.

### Marked Expressions of Sorrow for the Late Ex-Mayor From All Classes—Impressive Service at the Church and Appropriate Eulogy by Rev. John J. Gilday—A Superb Profusion of Floral Tributes—Large Cortege Escorted Remains to Grave.

Today closed the concluding chapter in the record of the highly esteemed ex-mayor and universally popular barrister, the late lamented William F. Courtney, and when the remains were consigned to the grave in the Catholic cemetery a name passed into history as one of the best beloved of the many eminent mayors of this the native city of the deceased.

Since the announcement of the death many incidents have occurred which demonstrate more forcibly than words can express the high regard in which the deceased was held, not only by people of his own social or professional circle, but by those of all classes and stations in life.

The large assemblage of mourners at both the residence and the church was also typical of the esteem in which the departed was held by the whole people. Not only were the obsequies imposing, but the vast assemblage presented a spectacle such as is seldom seen in Lowell, and then only when some great hero or statesman has been borne to the tomb. And the good deeds which have made Mr. Courtney famous in life will keep his memory fresh in the hearts of all who knew him.

AT THE RESIDENCE.

Long before the hour set for the departure of the funeral from the Brouillette residence in Middlesex Village, where the remains lay in state since their removal from St. John's hospital, crowds had gathered in the early morning to gaze for the last time on the face of the dead barrister. All through the night and the day pre-

(Continued to Page Two.

## READY FOR THE JURY

### Arguments Made in the Quay Case.

### Judge Biddle Refuses to Take the Case From the Jury and Find Quay "Not Guilty."

By Associated Press to The Sun.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—The defence today opened its part of the proceedings in the trial of Senator Quay on the charge of conspiracy by moving that the court withdraw the case from the jury and render a verdict of not guilty. In support of this motion David T. Watson made a long argument. He began with the statement that early in the trial the prosecution presented an offer to produce evidence connecting M. S. Quay with a conspiracy alleged to have been entered into with Cashier Hopkins of the People's Bank and State Treasurer B. J. Haywood for the misuse of state funds deposited in the People's Bank. Mr. Watson argued that the district attorney had utterly failed to prove its case and moved that the court strike from the records the statement produced from the books of the bank because they failed to connect M. S. Quay with a conspiracy. He also moved to strike out the Red book on the same grounds. The same motion was made with reference to the letter of July 31, 1896, from Treasurer Haywood to President McManes of the bank agreeing to loan to R. R. Quay, and the minutes of the bank directors with regard thereto, the ground being that this evidence relates to a transaction with which M. S. Quay is not connected. Another point raised was that Goldsmith, the commonwealth's chief witness, is not an expert.

In the course of his argument, Mr. Watson made the point that the prosecution admitted that not one cent of interest on state funds had ever been paid to Mr. Quay. He argued that while some of the testimony offered may be evidence against Hopkins and Haywood, it is certainly no evidence against Mr. Quay. The commonwealth had failed to show that Mr. Quay had anything to do with inducing Treasurer Haywood to deposit state funds in the People's bank. Coming to the loan of $100,000 to R. R. Quay, Mr. Watson pointed out that this was a loan to another man, and the commonwealth has not proved that Senator Quay even endorsed the note. The attorney quoted the laws relating to the duties of the state treasurer and said there was nothing to prevent him from depositing the money in his custody wherever he pleased. The law prohibits him from gaining profit by such deposit but it does not prohibit the depositary from gaining profits.

District Attorney Rothermel, in replying to Mr. Watson's argument, referred to his offer of proof and declared that the commonwealth has proved the conspiracy completely within the line to which the court limited it; namely, the two years antedating Nov. 17, 1898. He said the letters of Senator Quay to Hopkins were proof of the conspiracy, as was also the fact that for the six months ending October 31, 1897, Senator Quay had the use of $185,000 without interest. Judge Biddle said there was presented to him first a demurrer to the indictment, second a demurrer to the evidence. As to the first he would say nothing as the question had already been denied by a judge of the Philadelphia court. Regarding the second demurrer, the judge said he was not in position to discredit the testimony offered by the commonwealth and he would therefore allow the case to go to the jury for them to decide.

At the conclusion of a consultatin among the Quay lawyers, Attorney Shields made the announcement that the defence would offer no testimony whatever, and would at once proceed to the addresses to the jury. By agreement, Mr. Rothermel began an address in an attempt to convince jury that he had established the guilt of Senator Quay.

## THE NUTONE CLUB

### Held Its Opening Meeting Last Night.

### BILLY GARDNER PRINCIPAL ATTRACTION.

### Club Has Finely Furnished Apartments.

The Nutone Athletic club held its first meeting at its rooms on Middlesex street last night and had a most auspicious opening. There was quite a gathering present and it found the hall suitable to the occasion and the program interesting. "Con" Desmond is manager of the new club which is located over the rooms of the Butler Veteran Firemen and the attraction gave general satisfaction.

The program opened with a bag-punching exhibition by George Tardine.

Then came Jimmie Moriarty and Tim Quinn, both of this city. The boys went six rounds in good fashion. Moriarty was the smaller boy but he's a strong little fellow and possessed of considerable fistic ability.

The second bout was the most amusing of all. It eclipsed the famous Dick O'Brien-Jack McDonough bout at the old Gladstone club a few years ago. The contestants were Jimmie Stewart of Manchester, a 105-pound man "who weighed about 120 and John Dolan of Lowell a "105 pound man," who weighed about 99. Stewart started in a businesslike way and when 32 seconds had elapsed Dolan was all through and apologized by stating that the difference in weight was too much for him.

Then "Scotty" Coyne of Manchester N. H., who is regarded in that town as a cracker-jack went up against Terry McQuade of this city and came out about second. McQuade is very clever but is inclined to take matters too lightly. They went six warm rounds.

The minor bouts were referred by John Conroy of Manchester, N. H.

The final bout was announced as a 10 round affair between "Young" Carney of Fall River and "Billy" Gardner of this city. It was only of four rounds' duration as Gardner was too clever for his opponent. Gardner improves every day but he still needs to use more straight punches for his uppercuts while occasionally effective, are not safe blows to depend upon. The final bout was referred by Luke Walsh, Lowell's most efficient referee and he had but little to do.

During the evening Gardner challenged any 118-pound man in New England and young Brady of Lowell, challenging "Scotty" Coyne of Manchester was promptly accepted.

The exhibition was finely managed and as the club's apartments are the finest of their kind ever seen in Lowell it is safe to predict that the club will prove a grand success.

Among the spectators was Martin Flaherty just arrived from New York after his victory over Larry Burns. Martin made a brief speech describing his bout. He is matched to meet Oscar Gardner on May 12.

### EXTRA SESSION

WILL NOT BE HELD BY PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 20.—The session of the general assembly of 1899 adjourned finally today after having been in session over three and a half months. It closed without the election of a successor to Matthew Stanley Quay and unless Governor Stone calls an extra session at which there should be an election, Pennsylvania will have only one representative in the United States senate the next two years. On account of the legislature failing to pass such legislation as would have wiped out the deficiency of $3,500,000 in the state treasury and covered the estimated ordinary expenses of the state for the next two years, it is not improbable that an extra session will be called.

### CHAS. F. NIXON

APPOINTED TO THE BOARD OF PHARMACY.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, April 20.—At a meeting of the executive council held at the state house this afternoon, Governor Wolcott submitted the following nominations: Charles F. Nixon, of Leominster, for chairman of the board of registration in pharmacy, vice H. M. Whitney, resigning. John E. Coward, Nantucket medical examiner for the county of Nantacket. Wilmot R. Evans, Chelsea, member of the Metropolitan Water board. David M. Skillings of Winchester for member of the Metropolitan Park commission. Before the meeting of the council Governor Wolcott announced that no nominations for police commissioner of the city of Boston would be made today.

**IF YOU DECIDE**

that we are to make your garments for the coming season you will find that your desire to be correctly fitted is not greater than our desire to have you so fitted.

**LADIES' JACKETS** made to order.

LOUIS ALEXANDER
IMPORTER AND TAILOR
65 Central Street.
Paul O. Kable, assistant.

## ARMORY BURNED

### Fire in Westerly Causes Loss of $5000.

### MANY MEMENTOES WERE LOST.

### Fire Was of Incendiary Origin.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WESTERLY, R. I., April 20.—Armory hall, a large woden building on Main street, three story front with a commodious drill room, was burned early this morning causing a loss of state property to the value of $15,000. The fire at one time threatened to be the most destructive in the history of Westerly but through the timely efforts of the fire department they prevented the destruction of buildings in the immediate vicinity. The armory property had adjoining on the south the parsonage and church of the Seventh Day Baptists, which was slightly damaged on the outside by the intense heat, which considerably handicapped the firemen. The contents of the armory with the exception of property in the officers room of Company E, First regiment, were destroyed. The guns of Budlong Post 18, G.A.R., and those of Hancock post, No. 81 which were carried through the civil war and loaned to the home members of Co. B, while the volunteers were south with the First Rhode Island regiment were all lost in the flames. One thousand ball cartridges, 100 blanks and a considerable quantity of loose powder kept up a lively fusilade during the progress of the fire. The fire was discovered shortly after one o'clock and the firemen succeeded in getting it under control one hour later when the hook and ladder company pulled down what remained of the standing walls. An ell of the parsonage was badly damaged and the north side of the church considerably blistered. Rev. S. H. Davis the pastor of the church was visiting in western New York and the house was closed. The fire evidently started in the toilet room of the armory and as there had been no fire in the furnaces it is supposed to be of incendiary origin. The records and papers of Co. K, First R. I. infantry and a part of the private papers of Co. K, First R. I. volunteers, were saved while a large number of mementoes of the late Spanish war were lost.

### BULL PUP SCRAP.

It is said that an exciting bull pup scrap was pulled off at Tyngsboro on Patriot's eve. Several hundred dollars is alleged to have exchanged hands on the results.

## A SERIOUS SPLIT

### In the Filipino Junta in London.

### DELEGATES LEAVE FOR MANILA

### Because of Disagreement With the Others.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

LONDON, April 20.—It has been learned by a representative of the Associated Press that a serious split has occurred among the members of the Filipino Junta, a majority of whom are in favor of direct conferences with the secretary of state at Washington, Col. John Hay, with a view of bringing about a peaceful solution of the Philippine question. Four delegates, Lasala, Marti, Lopez, and Rivera, finding that Agoncillo, Aguinaldo's representative, disagrees with this view, they have started for Manila, leaving Agoncillo, Relgon and Lunar, who insist upon absolute and unconditional independence in Europe. The others do not object to some form of American intervention in the governmet of the island and they say they believe a personal meeting between Aguinaldo and Admiral Dewey, in whom alone, the Filipinos declare, they have confidence, will lead to a settlement.

### SERGT. BROWN DEAD.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—General Henry reports the death of Sergt. Charles E. Brown, on the 15th inst., of tuberculosis.

### WANT TO COME HOME.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 20.—Governor Lind received the following cablegram from Manila today:

"Lind, St. Paul:—The regiment must be ordered home and mustered out of the service at once. Signed Officers of the Regiment."

Governor Lind said he was unadvised as to the exigencies at Manila, and was wholly in the dark as to the real significance of the message. It came in cipher, unsolicited, and its terms were as unintelligible to him as they were to the public.

**SAVINGS,** DEPOSITS, PAYMENTS.
Bank Hours { Daily, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays { 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.
INTEREST at the rate of **4 Per** Centum Annum, Begins Monthly.
**SAVINGS DEPARTMENT**
**TRADERS' NATIONAL BANK**
Middlesex St., Cor. Post Office avenue.

## We Will Show You

on Saturday, ten new lots of the handsomest Striped Worsted Suits that have ever been exhibited in ready-made clothing.

**These Lines Are**

entirely new—made to our special order within the past two weeks. The patterns were selected from cloth houses which supply merchant tailors.

**Not a Single Style**

will be found "ready-made" in another house in this country.

We offer these goods to meet the great demand for Stripe Suitings which have suddenly assumed such prominence.

We can safely promise a larger selection of fine stripes than you will find in all other stores in Lowell combined.

Every garment is cut from the latest model and beautifully tailored. Prices.

**$14.85, $17.95, $18.95.**

Just such suits as cost made to order, from twenty-five to thirty-five dollars.

# PUTNAM & SON

**166 Central Street.**

## THE SUN EXTRA

## RIGHT QUESTIONED

### Of Labor Unions to Order Strikes.

### BITTER LEGAL FIGHT EXPECTED

### Over the Question That is Raised.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

CHICAGO, April 20.—The legal right of labor unions to order strikes for the purpose of enforcing their demands is called in question by a bill filed in the superior court. The complainant is the Ornamental Iron contracting firm of Winslow Brothers' company, who have the contract to supply the work on the Lakeside building where there is a general strike. The Building Trades council, the Architectural Iron Workers' Union, and Levi Z. Leiter are made defendants. The bill seeks to enjoin Mr. Leiter from cancelling his contract with the complainant on account of the delay caused by the strike and also prays that the labor organizations be enjoined from issuing orders preventing the men from working and punishing by fines or otherwise the men who choose to work. The complainant further desires protection by injunction for the non-union men and freedom for them from the threats and arguments and force used by the unions to prevent their working. It is said that the filing of the bill will precipitate a bitter legal fight as the complainant is determined to get a final ruling on the power of labor organizations to put a stop to business.

### ROBESON MILLS

WERE FINED FOR RUNNING OVERTIME.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 20.—In district court today a plea of guilty of running overtime was entered in behalf of the Robeson mill. Two complaints were made, and a fine of $60 was imposed.

Evidence showed that the overtime complained of was seven minutes, of which five minutes is allowed by custom for getting up speed, leaving two minutes the basis of Inspector Tierney's complaint.

### THE STRIKERS

MIDDLESEX WEAVERS MEET REPRESENTATIVES OF ARBITRATION BOARD.

The Middlesex weavers met in Loomfixers' hall this afternoon with Chairman Quinn presiding. A committee was appointed by the chair to state their grievances to Colonel Barry of the state board of arbitration who was present.

The meeting was largely attended and much interest was shown in the proceedings.

Among those who attended were Misses Mary Mulgrue and Julia Corcoran representing the strikers of the Ponemah mills of Taftsville, Conn., who struck the day the conditions of the increase which went into effect on April 3rd, was made known. The visitors were here to collect funds for the strikers. It is presumed that the manufacturers' representative or the state board will soon wait on the mill officials.

### PRISONER FATALLY INJURED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

PAOLI, Ind., April 20.—John Flora, whose trial for the murder of Jessie Burton, was to begin today, was fatally injured in the jail last night by a maniac. The prisoners were confined in a single room. Sherman Wall suddenly became insane, and seizing a poker beat Flora so that he cannot recover.

TICKETS TO AND FROM
**ENGLAND, IRELAND AND SCOTLAND**
At lowest rates. Money Orders sent to all points
**Jas. F. O'Donnell's**
STEAMSHIP AGENCY,
224 Market St., Corner Worthen St.

**TRY US FOR YOUR**
**SPRING SUIT OR OVERCOAT**
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
**GORMAN & SULLIVAN, Tailors,**
25 PALMER STREET.

## Strength Assured

An ounce of good medicine is worth a pound of poor medicine. Select the best. Get close to nature. Get the old reliable

**DOW'S**

## Tonic Wine Cordial

It is the greatest spring tonic extant. Made from our unpressed roots, herbs, barks and elderberry wine, it is invigorating and strengthening. Sends a thrill of youthfulness tingling through the veins. Promotes appetite; aids digestion.

**ONLY 75 CENTS.**

**A. W. Dows & Co.**
189 Central Street.

## A Word With You In Regard to the "Freak" Bicycle.

When looking over the different makes of wheels, ask these questions of the Bicycle dealer:

Is it not a fact that a large Sprocket Wheel or Pulley is a better transmitter of power than a small one? Hold him to the point and get a direct answer, yes or no.

Now, if he says it is not so, ask him why not, and also why is it that the sprocket of all Bicycles are made larger and larger every year, on his own wheel even. Hold him to that point and get an answer.

Then ask him why not a larger sprocket still? such as the Racycle has, 12 1-2 inches in diameter, with 40 teeth. Would not that be better? Now watch him evade the point.

If he answers fair and square like a disinterested mechanic would, he must necessarily lose the sale of his wheel and make a customer for the Racycle.

The fact of the matter is this: That a larger sprocket on any bicycle, "except the Racycle" would NOT run easier, but HARDER. It would be so much more leverage to overcome, while the Racycle, with its "outside" bearings and narrow thread has no leverage to overcome which makes the larger sprocket feasible in the Racycle, while in many other wheel with its "inside" bearings it would be a detriment, which makes the Racycle the better and easier running wheel.

This being a scientific mechanical FACT, all other wheels cannot be as good as the Racycle. And if they are not as good and cost as much as the Racycle, and you want the best, you must buy a Racycle.

H. R. Morrison Co., Agents for Lowell.
Old Wheels Taken in Exchange. Cash or Credit.

**A. E. O'HEIR & CO., 14, 16 and 18 Merrimack St.**

# THE SUN LATEST!

## 5 O'CLOCK

Sketch of The Grave of the Late William F. Courtney.

### SOLEMN OBSEQUIES.

(Continued.)

vious and even on Tuesday night, crowds entered the chamber of death, and filed past the bier with tear bedimmed eyes, some kneeling for a brief period for prayer, others as they passed voiced their feeling in words of sympathy to the relatives left in bereavement. Even little children followed in the footsteps of their elders, and their every action, even to the silent tear that could not be repressed, gave evidence mute, yet most eloquent, that the loss was not confined alone to one class, but was felt by all.

Owing to the distance from the residence to the church in Centralville, the funeral started soon after 9 o'clock. The route taken was through Middlesex street and Pawtucket street to the corner of Fletcher street. At this point the Brotherhood of Elks headed by the National band, met the cortege and acted as escort to the remains.

The funeral procession then continued its journey to the church in the following order:

National Band, Richard Griffith, leader.

Lowell Brotherhood of Elks, Exalter Ruler George A. Evans, marshal; Aids George W. Patten, Dr. Andrew Halpin, H. A. Toupin, David A. Hill, Joseph Hicks, George W. Page, Dr. W. A. Downs and Jas. E. Mitchell, all officers in the organization.

Hearse driven by Undertaker John Rogers.

Honorary Pall Bearers in carriages—Congressman John F. Fitzgerald, Hon. Richard Sullivan, Thomas F. Strange, Esq., all of Boston; His Honor Mayor Crowley, Judge Samuel P. Hadley, Hon. John J. Pickman, Hon. Edward M. Tucke and Police Commissioner Peter J. Brady.

Acting Pall Bearers on foot:

Col. James H. Carmichael, Hon. John E. Drury, Daniel J. Donahue, Esq., James Tweed, Peter Paradis, Principal James Mellen of the Lincoln school, all of Lowell, and Hon. Harvey N. Collison and Hon. Dennis H. Lannan both of Boston.

Carriages with Mourners.

Members of the Redberry Club of Boston.

Members of the Lowell City Government.

Members of the Democratic City Committee.

In the long line of carriages which followed, every hack in Lowell being utilized, were friends from Lowell, and some from out of town. There were fifty-three carriages in the procession.

#### AT THE CHURCH.

At St. Michael's church, Sixth street, the interior of the edifice was crowded as well as were the streets and sidewalks outside. The centre aisle was reserved for the funeral cortege. The sanctuary was draped with mourning emblems by the good sisters of St. Dominic and the remains reposed in a massive red oak casket octagon shape, on a catafalque in front of the altar.

The following gentlemen who acted as ushers at the house in the early morn acted in a like capacity at the church: James F. Corbett, James J. Kerwin, James T. O'Hearn, William A. Hogan, John P. Farley, Charles Burns, Arthur Cummiskey, Charles L. Marren, Edward H. Foye, John H. Riordan, Dr. Wm. J. Kelley, James Lavery, Philip Desmairls, Dr. E. S. Houle, Dr. George Caisse, Charles Donohue, Hugh Courtney, Anthony Walsh and Cyrus Johnson.

As the mourners entered the edifice the band stationed in the street outside feelingly rendered the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," while the organ within, in solemn tones performed Chopin's March de Funabre at the hands of Organist Michael Johnson of St. Patrick's church.

The celebrant of the mass was Rev. William O'Brien, pastor of St. Michael's church; deacon, Rev. J. M. Guillard, O. M. I., of St. Jean de Baptiste church; sub deacon, Rev. Daniel J. Gleason, of Randolph; master of ceremonies, Rev. Richard S. Burke of St. Patrick's church; acolytes, Arthur and Thomas Monahan. Seated in the sanctuary were the following clergymen: Rev. Michael O'Brien, permanent rector, and Rev. John J. McHugh of St. Patrick's church; Rev. M. Ronan, pastor of St. Peter's church; Rev. William D. Joyce, O. M. I., of the Immaculate Conception church; Rev. John P. Reynolds, O. M. I., of the Sacred Heart church, all of Lowell; Rev. James Fitzgerald of the Church of the Nativity, Merrimac; Rev. James Gilday of St. Charles' church of Woburn; and Rev. James Walsh of Ayer. The choir, under the direction of Mr. John Warburton, augmented by the other Catholic church choirs of Lowell and some vocalists from Lawrence, Nashua and Boston rendered Schmidt's requiem mass with great effectiveness. At the offertory, Mrs. Mabel Ware Murphy sweetly sang the pathetic hymn, "Calvary." The solos of the Libera were taken by Director P. P. Haggerty of the Immaculate Conception choir. At the conclusion of the mass, Mr. Joseph W. Leach, Lowell's well known baritone, rendered "The Voice of the Father" followed by the rendition of the hymns "No Cross, No Crown," by Mr. James E. Donnelly; "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Mr. David A. McHugh. As the remains were being borne from the church, a grand chorus with great volume rendered the hymn, "Rest, Spirit, Rest," the solos being taken by Miss Adelaide Sullivan, directress of the Sacred Heart church choir.

#### REV. JOHN J. GILDAY'S EULOGY.

The eulogy was delivered just before the Libera by Rev. John J. Gilday, who offered prayer at the last inaugural of ex-Mayor Courtney. It was an eloquent and able effort and was as follows:

"The eyes that have seen him shall see him no more, neither shall his place any more behold him." Job, 20, 8-9. We have assembled this morning to pay our last tribute of respect to one whose life, though comparatively short, accomplished many things; one whose life had no meridian, whose sun went down ere it was yet noon.

"Death, which is always sudden, has given us another surprise, not from the young, who have as yet but a feeble and precarious hold on life. Not from those whom the infirmities of age placed within reach but from the ranks of the strong, death has singled out its victim. It is not a weak sapling but a cedar of Lebanon, which has fallen. Little did I think when offering prayer on the occasion of his inauguration and standing there beside that heart pulsating with the hope of a bright future, that it would fall to my sad lot two years later to pronounce a funeral eulogy over that same young heart now stilled in death. What a career has been his? We have seen him ascend step by step the various grades of political life until he stood in the highest post of honor in our city. There was no position to which he attained that he did not honor, no circle he moved in that he did not adorn and yet today we gather around his mortal remains and wonder he is laid low. In the full vigor of early manhood with a public record that anyone might envy, with the assurance that the good he has done is only an earnest of the greater good he could yet effect with the rich promise of a brilliant future broadening before him. He has said farewell to earth and has left as only his memory.

"What matters it now whether he ruled in halls of state or plodded along as the humblest citizen, whether he gained the praise and approval of men or passed among them unnoticed and unknown. If in this dark hour of tribulation his friends seek for a ray of comfort our thoughts turn not to the eminent positions he filled with distinction, not to the talents which might have warranted the highest aspirations, not to the qualities that have endeared him to all who have met him but to his character as a Christian and a Catholic.

Had he like one not believing in God or a hereafter, lived for the world alone, the world might have remembered him as it does its favorites, for a day; but his hopes as a Christian were anchored in deeper waters, and now when the world fails, religion steps in to offer its unique consolation. Now we are comforted; for neither price of office nor the whirl of secular strife could hinder his open confessions of the Catholic faith or make him forget his duties towards his God. And while we love to recall the deeds which marked him as a dutiful son, a tender, loyal husband, a kind and loving brother, an honest upright citizen, we rejoice above all that he was a conscientious Catholic and that he is going down to his silent grave fortified by the sacraments of the church, with the seal of God's grace upon him, marking him for His own. In the portrayal of Mr. Courtney's character, I will not be guilty of exaggeration and seek to encircle his brow with a halo of sanctity. He was human and like the rest of mortals, he had his faults. Who has not? But as the dark shades of night disappear before the strong rays of the morning sun, so do his shortcomings fall and fade away before the brightness of his personal and civic virtues.

Mr. Courtney has been in the public eye nearly a score of years and by virtue of his abilities displayed in the field of politics and his signal success before the courts of justice, won the highest encomiums from his brethren of the legal profession and while his name was frequent upon the lips of the people of the city, it was a household word and one to conjure by, to the people of Centralville. Those who knew him were aware that he had a kindly spirit and abundant playful humor. His heart was like a harp, vibrating to the joys and sorrows of others. Of his charity, would that the befriended poor could speak. If the world has its privileges and preferences for the rich, God's special friends and favorites are the poor. How fragrant, then, must be the prayers in favor of the deceased soul up to the throne of mercy by the lowly befriended poor whom misfortune marked for its own and who were the recipients of many kind deeds at his hand! Of these deeds of charity, many will never be known in this world, for it was characteristic of him to throw over them a mantle of secrecy, but there is an eye that has seen them, and we may rest assured that the God of charity, the God of the poor who has said that whatsoever is done to His lowly ones is done to him and who never allows Himself to be outdone in generosity, will hold him in kind remembrance.

Of his public life, what need I say? It is an open book. When the people of Lowell called him to the highest office in the gift of the city, he entered upon his duties with all the application of which he was capable and with a firm resolution to do honor to the place rather than be honored by it. And so well did he accomplish the task that for three successive years did the people honor him with their renewed confidence and few mayors of the commonwealth have brought to the performance of their duties higher discretion and firmness, greater moderation and self possession than did he. He took the reins of government at a troubled period but it was his supreme satisfaction to know that his election was in a large measure due to his non-Catholic friends who were broadminded, and liberal and generous to stand by him and recognize in him a man of sterling integrity. And this confidence reposed in him enabled him from the first to fulfill promptly every requirement of his position and to bear himself as one accustomed to its restraints.

As for his honesty, a quality rare indeed in political life today, who dare impugn him. William F. Courtney could stand forth in the glare of public scrutiny and defy the tongue of malice. No corrupting money ever besmirched his hand. In this respect he was like Caesar's wife, above suspicion and young men who seek a mould in which to cast political composition cannot do better than rest upon his example and build upon his political virtue. Should young men ask a chart of political life, they can receive for answer the matchless reply which Euripides relates was made to Zeno, by the Delphian oracle upon his inquiry in what manner he should live: "That question should be addressed to the dead." Such in a few words is the character of our deceased friend.

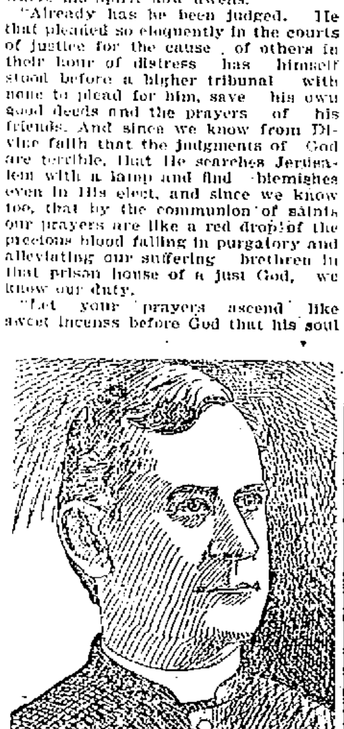
I do not claim he had no enemies. Like a true knight of old, he may have shivered many a lance and crossed swords with foemen worthy of his steel; still his was a nature that harbored no revengeful feeling and I think that within the breast of his political adversaries there may have rankled feelings of resentment; those feelings are today extinguished in death. Our deceased friend was the relentless enemy of no man and for this reason I feel that the arrows of opposition honestly directed against him in the heat of political strife in the past are today transformed into fragrant flowers to deck his untimely grave.

"To the members of the bereaved family, I know not in what language to express the sympathy of the community to hearts so stricken, even the kindliest, most delicate touch would give pain and we feel as the friends of Job when they came and sat with him in silence, not daring to obtrude upon his sorrow. May the angel of consolation, who bended over the prostate Saviour in Gethsemane to comfort him, enfold these mourners in its uplifting wings and put upon their lips the patient words of the master: "Not my will, O Father! but thine be done!"

"Contrary to the usual custom in vogue in the Catholic church I have said the parting words of eulogy, have spoken of what was of earth, earthly, let me now say just one word of what is of heaven, heavenly for it would ill become me as a Catholic priest to speak only of deeds done in the body, leave him in his lowly grave and follow not his soul to that eternal world where his spirit now dwells.

"Already has he been judged. He that pleaded so eloquently in the courts of justice for the cause of others in their hour of distress has himself stood before a higher tribunal with none to plead for him, save his own good deeds and the prayers of his friends. And since we know from Divine faith that the judgments of God are terrible, that He searches Jerusalem with a lamp and find blemishes even in His elect, and since we know too, that by the communion of saints our prayers are like a red drop of the precious blood falling in purgatory and alleviating our suffering brethren in that prison house of a just God, we know our duty.

"Let your prayers ascend like sweet incense before God that his soul



REV. JOHN J. GILDAY, Who Delivered the Eulogy.

waiting on the outskirts of heaven, may soon be admitted to the vision of God, that the sweet voice with which the Lord blessed him here on earth may soon be added to the choir of celestial spirits that are singing God's praises before the throne of the Lamb, that he may soon enter that bright kingdom where sorrow is unknown and friends are never parted."

#### FLORAL TRIBUTES.

The display of floral tributes was one of the largest and richest ever seen at a Lowell funeral, and embraced the following: A large standing broken wreath and sickle with the inscription in blue immortelles on the base "Farewell, Billy," from Daniel J. Donahoe, Esq. a mammoth arch in the centre of which was an open book with an inscription extending across both pages, "Farewell," from Lawyer Nathan D. Pratt and wife; a large standing wreath of mermet roses on a lovely base of calla lilies, Police Commissioner Peter J. Brady; spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Chalifoux; large wreath, Mr. George C. Dempsey; large tablet with a background of galax leaves and a large wreath as a centre piece inscribed "My Friend," Mr. T. H. Boyle and family; pillow inscribed "Billy." Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dawson; spray of roses, Mr. A. C. Taylor, Jr.; lyre, Elks club; spray of roses, Hon. James Donovan, Boston; large cross, Mr. Hugh Courtney; wreath, Mr. Joseph and Miss Gertrude Herrick; large cross, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tucke; large wreath, Mr. Thomas Ash, Quincy Hotel, Boston; large basket of lilies, Alderman Howe and wife; large wreath, Principal James Mellen of the Lincoln school; large basket of mixed flowers, Mr. Frank H. Barnard; large wreath, ex-Mayor Charles D. Palmer and wife; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Houle; large spray of tulips, Hon. John E. Drury and family; mound of Mermet roses set off with Cycas palms, Hon. Harvey N. Collison of Boston; bunch of calla lilies and violets, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. De Lucas, Nashua; large broken wreath and sickle, Redberry club of Boston; bunch of calla lilies, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDonald; large open book, one page of which was a cross of Bon Ton pinks and on the opposite page the word "Finis" in blue immortelles, from Smith and Anthony, Boston; spray of [illegible] Margaret J. Johnson; bunch of [illegible] lilies, Hon. Richard Sullivan, of Boston; large standing anchor, Cooklin [illegible]; spray of mixed flowers, the Misses Montplaisir; wreath of pansies, Lawyer Francis Curran of Woburn; large broken wreath and sickle, Col. James H. Carmichael and wife; large arch with a Maltese cross in center, inscribed "B. P. O. Elks;" large standing star on lovely base, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Moore, North Chelmsford; large spray of Lawson pinks and cycas palms, Principal William P. Barry of the Pawtucketville school and wife; bunch of calla lilies, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cox.

The funeral arrangements were in charge of Police Commissioner Peter J. Brady of Lowell and Hon. Harvey N. Collison of Boston and the burial was in charge of Undertaker Rogers.

#### FROM OUT OF TOWN.

The following were among the out-of-town friends and relatives at the funeral: From Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Warren, Hons. John J. and Daniel Caddigan, Thomas Hunt, Alderman David Barry, Hon. James Donovan, Hon. P. J. Kennedy, Hon. M. J. Creed, Hon. Joseph Corbett, Hon. E. J. Leary.

Lynn—Ex-Mayor Ramsdell, Henry A. Plimpton and James Sullivan.

Lawrence—Ex-Mayor A. B. Bruce, Col. William Donovan, Thomas J. Morrissey, Hon. Joseph Flynn.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodgson, Mr and Mrs. H. F. Williams

Hanover, N. H.—Mr. D J. Brouillette.

Nashua—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. De Lucas, Thomas J. Dowd.

Fall River—Ruben Lawton.

#### THE GRAVE.

The grave in the Catholic cemetery was beautifully lined by McMannon with evergreens surmounted by a border of palms, smilax and laurel with an exterior of red pinks, massed together, the favorite color of the deceased only being utilized that known as the Bon Ton." Services at the grave were conducted by Rev. William O'Brien and Rev. R. S. Burke. And with the upturned sod again placed on the grave as its covering all knelt in fervent prayer, each no doubt being forcibly reminded of the end of man on this mundane sphere and fully conscious of the sad earthly parting with one who will live long in the memory of a sorrowing community, but particularly in the memory of those who knew him best.

"Rest, Spirit, rest,
Thou art fled
To realms of endless day
By wandering choirs of seraphs led,
Soar, Spirit, soar away."

#### FUNERAL NOTES.

There were 55 carriages in line, some of which were private carriages and some came from Lawrence and Nashua.

Mr. Thomas J. Dowd of Nashua was in the ranks with the Elks, he being a brother member.

The National band very sweetly performed the "Dead March in Saul," in passing through Merrimack street en route to the church.

Police Commissioner Brady was driven ahead of the procession. He wore the badge of the Redberry club.

The Redberry club all wore a black and white rosettes and like the Elks, made a very creditable appearance. They were in command of City Messenger Edward J. Leary of Boston.

Mr. Thomas J. Lyons of the Elks was band guide.

Lieut. Webster and Officer John Sparks were on duty at the church.

It was 11.10 o'clock when the funeral procession passed through Bridge street on the way to the church.

#### MATRIMONIAL.

ROARKE—FARRELL.

Mr. Michael J. Rourke, a prominent young resident of Wakefield, and Miss Emma Farrell of this city, were married at St. Patrick's parochial residence by Rev. R. S. Burke at 3.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The groom was attended by Mr. John Walsh of Wakefield and Miss Annie Walsh, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. The bride was gowned in mousseline de soie with white chiffon trimming and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in blue silk with Liberty silk trimmings and carried pink roses. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 4 Cross street. Mr. and Mrs. Roarke will reside at 217 Vernon street, Wakefield, after their wedding tour.

FRASER—McLAUGHLIN.

At the residence of the Rev. D. A. MacPhie, 72 Jenness street, Monday evening, William S. Fraser of Peabody and Emma J. McLaughlin were united in marriage in the presence of a small circle of their immediate friends. The couple will reside at Peabody, Mass.

DAVIS—WILSON.

Mr. Elnés E. Davis and Mrs. Annie J. Wilson, both of Lowell were married by Rev. A. E. Wilson last evening at the parsonage of the Paige street Free Baptist church.

DOBSON—WEIR.

David D. Dobson, a well known member of the British-American association, and Miss Jennie Weir were married at the home of the bride, 41 May street, Rev. H. W. O. Millington officiating.

#### SPECIAL MEETING.

Division 28, A.O.H., will hold a special meeting this evening at Hibernian hall to take action on the death of Brother Michael Curran.

John Kearney, Secretary.
Joseph McQuade, President.

In riding a "Zimmy," you don't have to eat anybody's dust. Harris, 10 Appleton St.


THE SECRET

Of the easy running qualities of a Dayton is in its finely constructed bearings. Every cone and cup is made of Hobson Tool Steel and after nicely hardened, is lapped ground, which makes every bearing perfectly true. For beauty, strength and up to date ideas they surpass all other wheels. If you want the best wheel made buy a Dayton. Price $50.00.

$50.00.

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SAFE SURE SPEEDY

MME. LE CLAIR'S FAMOUS FRENCH REMEDY Never Fails.

ENDORSED BY THOUSANDS

Of ladies as a periodical regulator without an equal, successful when Cotton Root, Pennyroyal, Ergot, etc., have prove a worthless. 25 two-cent stamps brings trial package, and convinces the most skeptical of their wonderful properties. Send 4 cents in stamps for pamphlet, containing valuable information for ladies. Address LeClair Pill Co., U. S. Agents, Boston, Mass. N.B.—All correspondence confidential and returned with trial package.

Goodale's Drug Store, Fiske's Block, 217 Central street, Lowell.

The Wonderful New Drink.

GLORIA

IS NOT A MEDICINE.

Better drink GLORIA right away,
Hard to get beer first of May;
GLORIA is a lively drink,
No matter what some people think,
Women drink it when they're dry,
And children love it or they cry;
The old man drink it, by-the-by,
And never tell the reason why.
In view of all that he had read
Or anything the people said,
The Hayseed deacon takes his pen
And simply writes the word Amen.

TRADE SUPPLIED BY S. Bartlett, Agt., 160 Middlesex St.

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD IS THE $3 DOUGLASS SHOE

For the money, the best fit, the best styles and best wear.

J. D. Haley is the sole agent in Lowell who carries a full line of Union Shoes, in prices ranging from $2.00 to $5.00.

Union Shoe Store, J. D. HALEY, 88 Gorham St. Opposite New Post Office.

THE GREAT CASH AUCTION SALE

Is now going on. We are selling our Watches way down below cost. Everything else is going at the same rate. We want to give you a chance—the only one in your life. Come in and examine.

George E. Hooper, formerly of Lowell, auctioneer.

LEGAULT & CO. Reliable Jewelers, 70 Central St., cor Prescott.

FOR STREET WEAR

A line of Ladies' Shoes, in lace or button, made on correct fitting lasts, that will insure comfort from the start. They have the shape and style of $3.00 boots, and will wear as long, and all we ask is $2.00 a Pair.

J. J. LONERGAN, 215 DUTTON ST.

J. F. ROGERS, UNDERTAKER.

SHOP 516 Central Street. RESIDENCE—20 Cedar Street. Telephone connection. Hacks furnished for all occasions.

For Women.

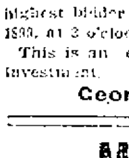
Dr Tolman's Monthly Regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women; have never had a single failure; longest cases relieved in 2 to 5 days without fail; no other remedy will do this; no pain, no danger, no interference with work; by mail or at office $2. write for further particulars. All letters truthfully answered. Dr. E. M. TOLMAN CO., 170 Tremont St., Boston.

DR. PEFFER'S ROYAL-TANSY PILLS.

NEW DISCOVERY, NEVER FAILS. A new, reliable and safe relief for suppressed, excessive, scanty or painful menstruation. Now used by over 20,000 Ladies. Invigorates these organs. BEWARE OF DANGEROUS IMITATIONS. $2 per box, small box $1. Prepaid in plain wrapper. Send 4c in stamps for particulars. PEFFER MEDICAL ASSN. Chicago, Ill.

Sold by Ellingwood & Co., cor. Central and Merrimack Sts.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand. PENNYROYAL PILLS



Original and Only Genuine. SAFE, always reliable. Ladies ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Sold by all Local Druggists. PHILADA., PA. Sold by Geo. C. Goodwin & Co. General Agents. Boston, Mass.

AUCTION SALE.

A four tenement block and a two tenement cottage with 3200 square feet of land situated at No. 7 Little street, Lowell, only five minutes walk from the mills, and is near the schools and churches. Rents for $36.00 a month, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on Saturday, April 29, 1899, at 3 o'clock p. m.

This is an excellent chance for an investment.

George F. Stiles, Auc.

WE ARE EVER INCREASING

Our Baking Business. The people are with us, and no doubt, they will stay with us as long as we keep on manufacturing the high grades of Bread, Cake, and Pastry that have made the name of Peter Watson's Home-Made Bakeries a household word. We sell more Wedding and Fancy Cake than almost any other baking establishment in the city, and our Cream Bread is unsurpassed. Good goods can only be made from the best of stock and skilled workmen. That is why Peter Watson's Bakeries, 52 to 60 Charles street and 465 Lawrence street are so popular. If you have not sampled our goods start in at once and you will be sure to get the best at

Peter Watson's, 52 to 60 Charles St. 465 Lawrence St.

Zyno, Zyno,

The Great Mexican Spring Tonic.

Drive disease from your system by using it, or you will have trouble before the summer is over.

Sick Headache, Jaundice, Biliousness and liver troubles. It is a positive cure.

FREE SAMPLES —AT— Goodale's DRUG STORE, 217 CENTRAL STREET.

The Modern Shoe.

There is a great amount of satisfaction when you sell a shoe to know that the purchaser is going to be perfectly satisfied. The

Stacy Adams Shoes $5.00 and $6.00

Are known the world over for their sterling qualities. We introduce this shoe for the first time in Lowell and sold only by the

SUNLIGHT Shoe Store 100 CENTRAL ST.

High Grade Repairing. W. S. CRADY.

We Dye to Live and Live to Dye at the BAY STATE Dye Works

Young men bring in your light weight Overcoats and let us show you what we can do with them, and ladies bring in your Dresses and Gloves, Ribbons and Feathers at the only reliable Dye Works in the city.

BAY STATE Dye Works 54 PRESCOTT ST.

Notice. For the next 15 days, A. M. Bertrand, the tailor, will make his $22 Suits for $15; his $25 Suits for $20; his $8 suits for $6. Trousers from $4 upwards. Cleaning, pressing and repairing done at short notice.

A. M. BERTRAND, 24 Middle St. Few doors from the corner of Central St.

Money Saving in Millinery.

That we are the leaders in the millinery business of Lowell no one will deny who visits our store and sees the enormous crowds that we are serving each day. To say that we are the LEADERS is the same as to say that we offer the greatest bargains, for this is what makes us leaders. We are obliged in order to sustain our past (recognized) reputation to be the lowest in price always. A comparison of our prices with those of other houses will readily show this. Others cannot afford to sell as cheaply as we. The volume of their business does not warrant it.

SPECIAL for Friday and Saturday—Trimmed Hats and Flowers, very great values.

HEAD & SHAW, "THE MILLINERS," 169 MERRIMACK ST.

Square Piano $20. Upright Piano $100. AT DOLL'S, 216 Merrimack St. Tel. 641-5.

# THREE SESSIONS

## Court House Was a Busy Place Tuesday.

### VERDICT OF $1500 IN SUPERIOR COURT

### Supreme and Probate Courts Sat.

Three courts were in session at the court house Tuesday morning.

The supreme court came in for its annual session in Lowell, Judge Lathrop occupying the bench. Rev. C. T. Billings made the customary prayer at the opening of the session.

There were no juries present, the jury term opening in Cambridge on Thursday, and the cases on the list were disposed of rapidly.

In the case of Simpson vs. Simpson Judge Lathrop said he wished to give a decision upon the request of the defendant for a jury trial. He said that the motion of the defendant had been argued before him last week and he wished to say that he had examined the matter with much care. He was very clear that the defendant had no constitutional right to a jury trial, neither did he think that in his discretion that the case ought to be tried by a jury.

He added that he would refer the whole matter to a master and would appoint a man to be recommended if the parties could not agree on such a person; otherwise he would make the appointment himself. The decision of the master is final upon all questions of fact. It is understood that the parties have agreed upon Theo C. Hard, clerk of courts for Middlesex county.

PROBATE COURT

The appeal of John F. Sparks from the allowance of the will of Thomas J. Sparks went over as did the case of Bicknell vs. Hall.

In the case of Fay vs. Carolin, the appeal was waived.

The appeal from the will of Asahel Davis, made by his daughter, Mrs. Florence E. Burit and his grandson, Emery E. Homer was continued to be assigned for a hearing.

The dissolution of the Butterfield Printing and Binding company was allowed.

The court acted upon several minor matters and adjourned in time to catch a forenoon train. The court comes in on Thursday at East Cambridge.

SUPERIOR COURT

In the superior civil court before Judge Bond the jury in the case of Charles Stanley vs. Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill railway company returned with a verdict of $1500 for the plaintiff. This was an action of tort in which the plaintiff sued to recover for personal injuries received.

The case of John Shaw vs. Chas. S. Shepard an action of tort to recover $1000 damages for injuries received while employed by the Mohair Plush company then went on trial. John J. Harvey appeared for the plaintiff and Alfred P. Sawyer for the defendent.

Plaintiff was struck by a falling pipe that was being placed on the ceiling. The declaration contained two counts alleging that the staging was insufficient and that the defendant's employes were negligent.

Mr. Sawyer said that the action was brought on an appeal from the lower court and that the judge there had found for the defendant on the first count and for the plaintiff on the second. He asked the court to rule that the plaintiff not having appealed from the lower court could not take advantage of the decision against him.

The court reserved his ruling and several witnesses were examined before the noon recess was taken.

The case of Alphonse Marsigny vs. J. C. Ayer company has been nonsuited. The plaintiff, Mr. Marsigny, died after the suit was entered.

### MATRIMONIAL.

WRIGHT—BRIGHT.

Mr. John P. Wright of the Railroad National bank and Miss Florence L. Bright, also of this city were united in marriage at the home of the bride's father, Mr. John W. Bright in South Royalton, Vt., Rev. Mr. Goddard of that place performing the ceremony. Only immediate friends were present, among them a number from Lowell. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home at 96 Grove street this city.

TOWNSEND—RANSON.

At Reading, Mass., on Tuesday evening, Charles E. Townsend, formerly the popular Branch street grocer, but more recently connected with the Equitable Life Assurance society, was united in marriage to Miss Lenna Belle Ranson, who for several years has been connected with the well known millinery establishment of Rose Jordan Hartford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. Townsend of Greenfield, a brother of the groom. The newly married couple have the best of wishes of a large circle of friends in Lowell where both are well known. After a brief wedding tour to New York and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will reside in Boston.

ADAMS—SCHOFIELD.

Married, at the residence of the pastor, Rev. S. T. Ford, Tuesday evening, Walter A. Adams and Lilla A. Schofield, both of Lowell. They had many useful and beautiful presents.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Cures Every Form of Inflammation; INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL. Originated by an old Family Physician in 1810. Acts promptly. It is always ready for use. Dropped on sugar relieves children from croup. Every Mother should have it in the house for colic, cramp, cholera morbus and summer complaints, pain in the stomach, bowels or kidneys. For bites, bruises, limbs, sun burn, sprains or strains, it is the sovereign cure. All who use it are amazed at its marvelous power and are loud in its praise forevermore.

For more than forty years I have used Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in my family. I regard it one of the best and safest family medicines. To be used internally and externally in all cases.

O. H. ISGALLS, Dea. 2nd Bap. Ch., Bangor, Me.

CROUP. My children are subject to croup. All that is necessary is to give them a dose, bathe the chest and throat with your Liniment, tuck them in bed, and the croup disappears as if by magic.

E. A. FERRENIER, Rockport, Texas.

Our Book on INFLAMMATION Mailed free. The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Price, 25 cents. Six bottles, $2.00. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

"Best Liver Pill Made."

Parsons' Pills

Positively cure biliousness and sick headache, liver and bowel complaints. They expel all impurities from the blood. Delicate women find relief from using them. Price 25 cents. Five $1.00. Pamphlet free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston.

"Joyous is the First Sight of Spring."

How does it find your health bank account? Here are some points worth considering from a financial standpoint.

"Misfortunes Never Come Singly."

It is said that ninety-five out of every hundred business men meet misfortune at some stage in their lives; some recover and some do not. If the remedy in business life were as easily found as in the ills that beset humanity, there would not be so much misfortune.

In the latter case, multitudes when attacked by rheumatism, scrofula and other diseases, flee for protection to Hood's Sarsaparilla, and they find there a sovereign and specific remedy.

"One Good Turn Deserves Another."

It is easy to go through life doing good and helping to make others happy. A lady who had been ill with a complication of troubles, having been thoroughly cured and now enjoying perfect health, felt it a duty to tell her friends that the specific that brought her back to health was Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Thus, after Hood's had served her well, she felt it deserved a good turn at her hands. Thousands tell the same story of blood purified and health restored.

Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses merit peculiar to itself. It is the specific of the age for all blood troubles. The liver, kidneys and bowels are all toned up by its action as a cleanser, the nerves are made strong and steady, and thus good health ensues.

"Honesty Is the Best Policy."

Never was a more pointed saying put into print, and yet to be honest only because it is policy is a poor kind of honesty. Better change "policy" to "principle" and the world will like you better. In the medical world there is one medicine honest for principle's sake—Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Like Diamonds Raindrops Glisten."

Drops of Hood's Sarsaparilla are precious jewels for the blood which glisten in their use, and, like the rain, disappear for the good of humanity. Each dose is in a very short time thoroughly mixed with the blood and actively engaged in its work of purification—curing scrofula, salt rheum and all blood humors.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

It acts promptly for both sexes and all ages.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Best Spring Medicine Money can Buy.

# ON PATRIOTS' DAY

## Everyone Observed the Spring Holiday.

### Hundreds Made Pilgrimages to Concord and Lexington—G.A.R. Posts Observed the Day in Patriotic Manner—Base Ball and Other Events.

Patriots' Day dawned fair but chilly, windy and dusty and it was generally enjoyed though decidedly a quiet day about town. The eve of the holiday was marked by dances in every hall in Lowell and the holiday itself was ushered in at sunrise by the ringing of bells in the church steeples and the mill belfries. There was nothing in the line of patriotic observances during the day in this city for Concord and Lexington being only 15 miles away became the Mecca of the patriotic ones from Lowell and hundreds made pilgrimages to these rustic altars of liberty. On a favorable day, the trip to Concord is a fine bicycle ride and wheelmen, women and children started away yesterday on their first long run of the season. But the wind was terrific and the dust discouraging and many turned back. Carriages however, in great numbers followed each other out Gorham street to the historic spots. The crowd at Concord was greater than at Lexington and hence the interest was greater there. Many patriotic ball cranks took advantage of the opportunity to see the Bostons play on the home grounds going down at 12.16 and during the morning. It is estimated that 300 from Lowell attended the Boston-Brooklyn game.

The local attractions were many and quite interesting and at each the attendances were good.

WITH THE VETERANS.

The only local events of a patriotic nature were the celebrations of the veterans of the war of '61. Post 42, G. A. R., held a well attended campfire in Memorial hall, having as its guests the members of Posts 120 and 185. A male quartette composed of Messrs. George F. Sturtevant, Harry Stocks, Edward F. Colburn and Alfred E. Wilson, sang several selections during the evening and patriotic addresses were made by Rev. W. A. Bartlett, Mayor Jeremiah Crowley and Hon. Geo. A. Marden.

Maj. Chas. A. Stott, chairman of the general committee, opened the meeting at 8 o'clock. He reminded those present that Patriots' Day was inaugurated by Governor Greenhalge of blessed memory and now takes the place of Fast Day in our calendar. He said he hoped that a similar service would be held in Memorial hall on each succeeding 19th of April.

Commander J. J. Dolan then took the chair and introduced Rev. W. A. Bartlett who made an address on Patriots' Day from the standpoint of the citizen. After referring to the various historical and patriotic events connected with the date of the 19th of April, he continued: "It might be added that on the 19th of April one year ago, Spain had heard the action of Congress and the Spanish minister was packing his grip. Five years ago, 260 years from the first annual Fast Day, when you celebrated Patriots' Day at the call of Governor Greenhalge, who would have thought that in four years another stone would have been added to America's achievements. Congress declared Cuba free and today we are fighting Aguinaldo in the Philippines. There are two contending voices in the nation, one of which claims that we are doing wrong and that the Filipino is another American revolutionist. The other says that we are right, to his own views, but to me as I stand here on this evening, so filled with memories of the past, looking at it as I believe, from the standpoint of the great mass of American citizens, this last 19th of April is as honorable as all the rest have been. (Applause.)

"It is good that we have clasped hands again with Spain but that handclasp means not much until Spain becomes God's people. I want my children to know the whole story of Spanish bloodshed from the embittering of the red man before our fathers came, to the blowing up of the Maine on the 15th of February, 1898."

Mr. Bartlett made a vigorous protest against putting our nation in the same category with "this God-forsaken people," or Aguinaldo with George Washington or our noble-minded McKinley with the feeble-minded George of England. In closing, he quoted one of the poems of the late Gov. Greenhalge.

Mayor Crowley was the next speaker. His subject was "The Story of the 19th of April, 1861." Before coming to the story, however, the mayor expressed his views on the subject of

REV. W. A. BARTLETT.

the Spanish war. He said: "A little more than a year ago in this very hall a meeting was called for the purpose of raising a regiment in the expectation of war. Many citizens of Lowell were invited to express their sentiments and to enthuse the boys to enlist. I said then that I believed there was no necessity for the war, but the jingoes in congress, for the sake of getting themselves talked about and for political capital, forced the hand of the president and war was declared. I then said that I did not believe in the war. I have not changed my opinion yet. Humanity? To send men out from their homes, to feed them on embalmed beef and allow them to lie in the trenches 21 days exposed to the sun and the rain? At this day, the sons of revolutionary soil making war upon the savages, as they call them, of the Philippine Islands. The Philippine Islands, to a great extent, have a civilization older than the United States itself. What right has McKinley and congress to force a government upon a people, whether it is republican or not, that the people do not ask for? Is it American civilization? Is it the doctrine of the fathers of the republic?

"Has the negro question been solved, my fellow citizens? It was the slaveholder's lash and tyranny that made the war of 1861. No man is sold into slavery in America today, but is the problem solved? It would be more to the credit of the congress of the United States to solve the problem of the black man in the United States, than to go down to Cuba in the cause of humanity."

The mayor then proceeded to tell the story of the 19th of April, 1861, the departure of the Lowell companies of the Sixth regiment on the 17th, the arrival in New York on the morning of the 18th, and the reception given them by the mob in Baltimore on the 19th, with subsequent events. "Butler capturing Baltimore at that time," he continued, "made Virginia the battle ground of the rebellion. When the story is told by unbiased minds, the name of General Butler will shine out in history among the great names of 1861. The arrival of the Sixth regiment in Washington saved the capital of the nation, saved, possibly, the Union itself."

The quartette sang "Baltimore: O Baltimore," a northern version of the southern song, "Maryland, My Maryland."

The next speaker was Past Commander George A. Marden, who spoke on "Patriots' Day from the Standpoint of the Citizen-Soldier."

After the singing of "America" by the audience, the Grand Army men and their guests adjourned to the banquet hall, where an excellent supper was served by the ladies of the Relief Corps, auxiliary to Post 42.

The graduates of the Evening High school for the past term made merry with a barge ride to Concord yesterday. The barge left the High school at 7 a. m.

Patriots' Day was observed yesterday in Lowell as usual by the stopping of the mills and workshops closing of public offices and suspension of business in the afternoon.

The Beaumont club, composed of several of Lowell's popular young men, went to Concord and Lexington yesterday by "tally ho" leaving from in front of the Bell Clothing Store about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Each member wore a patriotic badge suitably inscribed, commemorative of Patriots' Day.

A large number of cyclists went over the roads yesterday in the early morning on their way to Concord and Lexington. Huge row bells attached to the bikes made the morning hideous to those who were taking advantage of the holiday to enjoy an extra hour in balmy sleep.

BASE BALL GAME.

The base ball season opened yesterday with a game between the South Ends and Y. M. C. I. on the Fair Grounds before 1500 shivering and enthusiastic spectators. The South Ends should have walloped the Y. M. C. I. with the team they had, but they didn't. A serious accident occurred during the game, owing to the blind, deaf and dumb coaching. Nestor and Millerick were running for a ball, and came together in a head-on collision, which rendered both unconscious. Both men were badly cut up, and Hoyle and Reagan were substituted for them.

The features of the game were catches by Nestor and Dolan, the first base work of Flannigan and the remarkable work of Moore in the box for the South Ends. He allowed the Y. M. C. I.'s only two hits. Umpire Thornton gave general satisfaction.

After the accident to Nestor and Millerick, Crisham went to third, Hoyle to catch and Reagan to centre. The latter was knocked out for a minute and a half by a fall in centre. The score:

SOUTH ENDS.

| | ab | r | bh | th | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roche, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Qualey, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Flannigan, 1b | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 1 | 0 |
| Gallagher, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Merritt, 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Dolan, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Slines, c | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Moore, p | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| McVey, rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 10 | 9 | 12 | 27 | 16 | 15 |

Y. M. C. I.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nestor, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Crisham, 3b | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Millerick, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Regan, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hanscombe, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Castles, 2b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Shea, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Cook, p | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Hoyle, cf, c | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Doyle, ss | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Sweeney, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 9 | 2 | 3 | 27 | 13 | 6 |

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9

South Ends .1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—10

Y. M. C. I....2 0 0 3 0 0 0 4 0—9

Earned runs—South Ends, 4. Two base hits—Flannigan, Merritt 2, Regan. Stolen bases—Roche, Nestor, Regan 2, Castles. Bases on balls—By Cook, 6; by Moore, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Roche 3. Struck out—By Moore, 2; by Cook 2. Time 2h. 40m. Umpire—Wm. Thornton. Attendance—1500.

THE BURKES WON.

The Burkes defeated the strong Hudson team at basket ball in Associate hall last night.

The game was exciting from the start and during the play the spectators kept up a continual cheering. The score was Burkes 5, Hudsons 4. The bright star of the game was "Pete" Regan, and the little forward played as he never did before. Pitted against Porter, he held his own, and though the latter was inclined to rough it more than once, he found "Pete" just as slippery as ever, and up and coming all the time. The Burkes went into the game with a determination to win. Reagan scored three of the five points gained by the Burkes. Neville played a good game, and some of his dribbling was really clever. He earned the applause of the audience by his fine work. In fact all the Burke players were right in the game all the time and are deserving of all praises. Leighton and Rodgers were the stars on the Hudson team, and they played an exceptionally fine game. No scoring was done during the first half, and in the second the Hudsons caged the ball after five minutes play. Then a foul was called on Hudson, and "Pete" Regan throw a basket. Five minutes later O'Neil took the ball down the side of the hall, and was about to throw a goal when he noticed Regan standing directly under the basket. He tossed the ball to "Pete," who caged it and the Burkes were in the lead. From this point out the game was rough. In the midst of a rush Leighton broke free and tossed the ball to E. Green, who put it in the basket, making the score 4 to 3, in Hudson's favor. There now remained only five minutes to play, and the men went into the game with a vim that was remarkable. O'Neil got the ball at one side of the goal and by a pretty throw tossed it in. There was loud cheering, and from that out the play was very even, neither side scoring again. The

PETER REGAN, The Clever Basket Ball Player.

attendance was the largest of the season, and numbered 1090 people. The line up:

| BURKES. | HUDSONS. |
|---|---|
| Tierney (Capt.), rf | lg, H. Green |
| Reagan, lf | rg, Porter |
| O'Neil, c | c, E. Green |
| Kelleher, lg | rf, Rodgers (Capt.) |
| Neville, rg | lf, Leighton |

Score—Burkes 5, Hudsons 4. Goals caged from floor—Reagan, O'Neil, Rodgers, E. Green. Goal caged on foul—Reagan. Referees—J. J. McCarty, Burkes; Dr. Urban Bowers, Hudson. Timekeepers—Lovett and Coughlin. Time of game—Two 20-minute halves.

ELECTED OFFICERS

At the recent annual meeting of the directors of the Odd Fellows Building association of Chelmsford centre, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Directors, David B. George, Herbert C. Sweetser, Samuel B. Emerson, Isaac H. Knight, Edward H. Chamberlain, Wilber E. Lapham, Almon W. Holt, Frank C. Byam, Herbert C. Sweetser was chosen was chosen president, Eben T. Adams, clerk, Almon W. Holt, treasurer.

BAD BICYCLE ACCIDENT.

A bicyclist named Henry Lewis met with a bad accident at the corner of Middle and Central streets Tuesday evening. As he was turning the corner into Central street he was run into by a young man in a wagon who drove his wagon over Mr. Lewis' shoulder and also his wheel, wrecking the latter. He then drove on up Middle street and was lost to sight around the corner of Shattuck street having apparently had no care for the injury or damage he had caused.

A RUNAWAY.

A pair of horses belonging to Michael J. Eagan caused excitement Tuesday night by dashing through East Merrimack street to John street where wagon was upset and the plucky driver thrown out.

Administrator's sale of the Dora B. Pike estate, out Gorham street just beyond the Lowell line in East Chelmsford, or at the corner of Gorham and Centre streets, opposite the Ira Atwood and George E. Butters estates. On Monday the twenty-fourth day of April current, at four o'clock in the afternoon, as administrator with the will annexed of Dora B. Pike, late of Chelmsford in the county of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I shall sell without limit or reserve to the highest bidder at absolute auction, one un-divided half of the herewith described and above located estate. Cottage house of eight rooms and cellar; stable and hennery, with ample room and 5 1-2 acres of land. The cottage and stable are in good order and repair well arranged and convenient. The land possesses a good soil, is easily cultivated and lies level. The property as a whole is a snug, attractive and desirable country home, is between fifteen and twenty minutes' drive or ride in electric cars from Merrimack square will be sold rain or shine; will be open for inspection after noon Saturday the 22d up to the hour of sale Monday. Building improvements, though scattered, are right out to the premises. The land, on account of its immense frontage on both Gorham and Centre streets will some day not very far distant cut up into prime building lots. It is just such opportunities as this sale presents well taken advantage of that make little fortunes. J. E. Conant & company in charge. John J. Pickman, administrator with the will annexed, selling under a license of the probate court.

the ghastly terror of consumption stares a man in the face who neglects a cold.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

It's so simple to get rid of a cough or throat trouble by Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Acts like magic. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

The Easy Food
Easy to Buy,
Easy to Cook,
Easy to Eat,
Easy to Digest.
Quaker Oats
At all grocers
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

Soldiers by experience taught
Learn the art of packing.
Luxuries receive no thought;
But, whate'er is lacking,
Soap is there. The veteran shows
Care in its selection.
Ivory Soap is best for clothes;
For the bath—perfection.
Then—it floats; and so he chooses
Ivory, as the soap he uses.

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AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold at public auction at 12 o'clock on Saturday, April 22, the property at 35 Agawam street. This property contains about 35,000 feet of land and house of eleven rooms and is one of the most desirable places for a home in the city of Lowell.

At the recent New Hampshire M. E. conference at Lancaster, the re-appointment of Rev. J. A. Bowler to the Centralville M. E. church was announced.

Eyesight by Absorption. Dr. Taylor.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Meeting of Division 8, A. O. H., to take action on the death of our brother member Francis Callahan.

JOHN O'NEIL, Pres.
JOHN O'ROURKE, Sec.

# Auction Sale

OF

## Valuable Real Estate

ON THE PREMISES.

No Agawam Street,

Saturday, April 22,

AT 12 O'CLOCK,

2146 square feet of land and buildings, including house containing eleven rooms; one of the most desirable places for a home to be found in Lowell.

FOR SALE—A great bargain is offered to any one who wishes to buy a good family driving horse, harness and due buggy. If we had any future use for a horse and buggy, we should want considerably more than double the amount we will now sell them for. Address "S," Sun office.

REFRIGERATORS AND ICE CHESTS.

While we have sold more refrigerators this season than ever before during the same period, we will venture to say that no doubt many families think it's too early to talk about refrigerators.

BUT COME

and look them over. See what we have, and you will no doubt understand why ours are best.

GAYNOR & CO.

35 Prescott Street.

Telephone 672-5.

# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor.
SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press.
$3.00 Per Year. 25c. Per Month



CIRCULATION COUNTS....

In estimating the cost of advertising, remember that circulation is what counts. When a paper with one-half or one-third the circulation of The Sun asks Sun rates for advertising space, you can readily see how cheap our rates really are.

The real cost of advertising is not the rate per inch, but the rate per inch per thousand of circulation.

The Sun not only leads all the local papers in circulation but it easily leads any two of them combined. The Sun is conceded to be

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.


The breath of Spring is rejuvenating all nature.

There is something very pathetic about a soldier's funeral.

The season of baseball and other outdoor sports is now wide open.

Patriots' day is a great improvement upon the old Fast day that nobody took seriously.

Richard Croker may be prosecuted for contempt. If he be charged with contempt for his investigators he is clearly guilty.

The greatest problem now confronting the present administration is not how to conciliate the Cubans or the Filipinos but how to shake Alger.

The board of health has ample legal authority to have the city's garbage collected by contract but the objection is that the work will not be done as it should be.

Today the friends of the late William F. Courtney laid their last tributes of their love at his bier. The community mourns his loss and sympathizes with his relatives in their affliction.

Our Christian friends are horrified at the idea of cutting the heads off the slain in battle as was done in Samoa. They deem it far worse than the mere riddling a live man with bullets after the manner of civilized warfare.

The contest between Croker and Platt with the legislature sustaining Platt with a sham investigating committee may be an unequal one, but the people will give their decision next year.

Again has the rumor been started that Secretary Alger is going to get out and again has Alger denied the rumor as groundless. It is quite certain, however, that Mark Hanna has decided that it is absolutely necessary to unload Alger in order to leave a clear field for the next campaign. But how, is the question.

One of the strongest proofs that we are not wholly an Anglo-Saxon race is found in our direct method of warfare. Were we Anglo-Saxons, we would manage to get the Filipinos fighting among themselves and when they had exhausted their resources in internecine warfare it became our province to interfere in the cause of humanity and put the shackles upon both sides. That is Anglo-Saxon.

President Eliot of Harvard University is pleading for the enactment of the bill providing for a reorganization of the school committee of Boston. He holds that the measure is necessary, that it would remedy many evils now complained of and improve the schools of Boston. His views are generally accepted as correct and in consequence the bill will probably become law.

Governor Rollins of New Hampshire is being criticized and praised for his Fast Day proclamation in which he deplored the decline of religious sentiment throughout the state. There is good ground for believing that the proclamation will result in sending missionaries to the backward districts of New Hampshire and so remedy the state of irreligion of which the governor complains.

New York state has passed a law prohibiting endurance contests of over twelve hours' duration. Formerly six-day contests were introduced and shorter periods, many of which were of the utmost cruelty. In some the men went insane while others lost their eyesight and still others fell dead or were injured for life. The law is undoubtedly a good one, because it prevents men from practically killing themselves in these contests for the amusement of assembled thousands and the amount offered in prizes.

The movement started in Detroit and Boston in favor of municipal control of gas and electric light plants, railroad and other franchises is rapidly spreading and will be widely copied by municipalities all over the country as soon as practicable. It is all a question of administration. If any city has attained that stage at which it can do its business with as much economy as would an ordinary corporation, then it can afford to enter into these undertakings. But where corruption prevails, where the officials can rob the citizens with impunity and where money is wasted by public officials, such undertakings will only afford greater opportunities for fraud.

The Cuban army is at last falling into line with the idea of American control. General Gomez is doing all he can to secure that object, but the rank and file are difficult to control. The people themselves show a remarkable degree of animosity towards everything American. They appear to think that Americans are invaders and enemies, and they so treat them on every occasion. The riots in Havana and the opposition generally shown to American soldiers on military duty are proof of this. It will be years before the people have been brought to accept American rule. This being the case, the talk of annexing Cuba seems peculiarly premature.

Emma Nevada, the widely known prima donna has been grossly insulted in Spain and has cancelled a six months' engagement in consequence. Miss Nevada showed poor judgment in visiting Spain just at the present time. She might have known that the national sentiment of enmity against America would operate against her. A Spanish actress coming to this country might not be grossly insulted but she would soon find that her engagement would be neither pleasant nor profitable.

The scheme of begging from school children has been practiced more or less all over this country in a systematic way. It is one that should be discouraged, no matter on what pretext it is projected. It turns the attention of the children from their studies and is a hardship to the children unable to contribute. It should not be tolerated. There is another form of abuse creeping into the schools of Lowell which should also be prohibited. It is that of conducting a contest for the most popular teacher which necessitates the purchase of newspaper coupons as votes. The teachers of the schools in which this is carried on should prohibit it. It is fully as bad as begging from the children.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

Haverhill Gazette: "Do protectorates protect?" queries the Boston Advertiser, having the Samoan incident in mind. Well, not to any great extent. A protectorate is merely a genteel way of stealing a weak nation's property.

Springfield Republican: The chief practical import of this exchange of treaty ratifications with Spain is its summons to hand over that $20,000,000. It is the highest price on record for a choice job lot of trouble.

New York Evening Post: The work of the beef court of inquiry is nearly ended and one man's guess is as good as another's as to what its findings will be. But whatever they may be public opinion has been definitely and unchangeably formed. The testimony publicly given and eagerly read all over the country has left only one conclusion possible to common sense. Every one of General Miles' charges has been proved up to the hilt and a condition of incompetence of intrigue and of presumable corruption in the war department has been clearly established. So far from there being any longer a possibility of suppressing the scandal, the scandal now bids fair to suppress any public official who further connives at its being covered up or palliated.

Boston Transcript: When Henry Cabot Lodge began his "Story of the Revolution" he sailed into the English in good sound, regular old Boston tea-party style, with a Bunker Hill accent as he seemed to think befitting. But towards the last of his narrative, after war had been declared between this country and Spain and there was so much consequent "alliance" talk, the senator modulated into another key. Where he had blamed he praised where he had been strict he gushed; and where he had before vituperated he qualified. And was this a change of heart or a change of front? The Englishmen are asking themselves this question. Not that they seem to care particularly, they see the joke and laugh accordingly. But the whole imperialist faction are necessarily defending George III and decrying the Declaration of Independence as humbug and buncombe.

### FROM THE RESOLUTE.

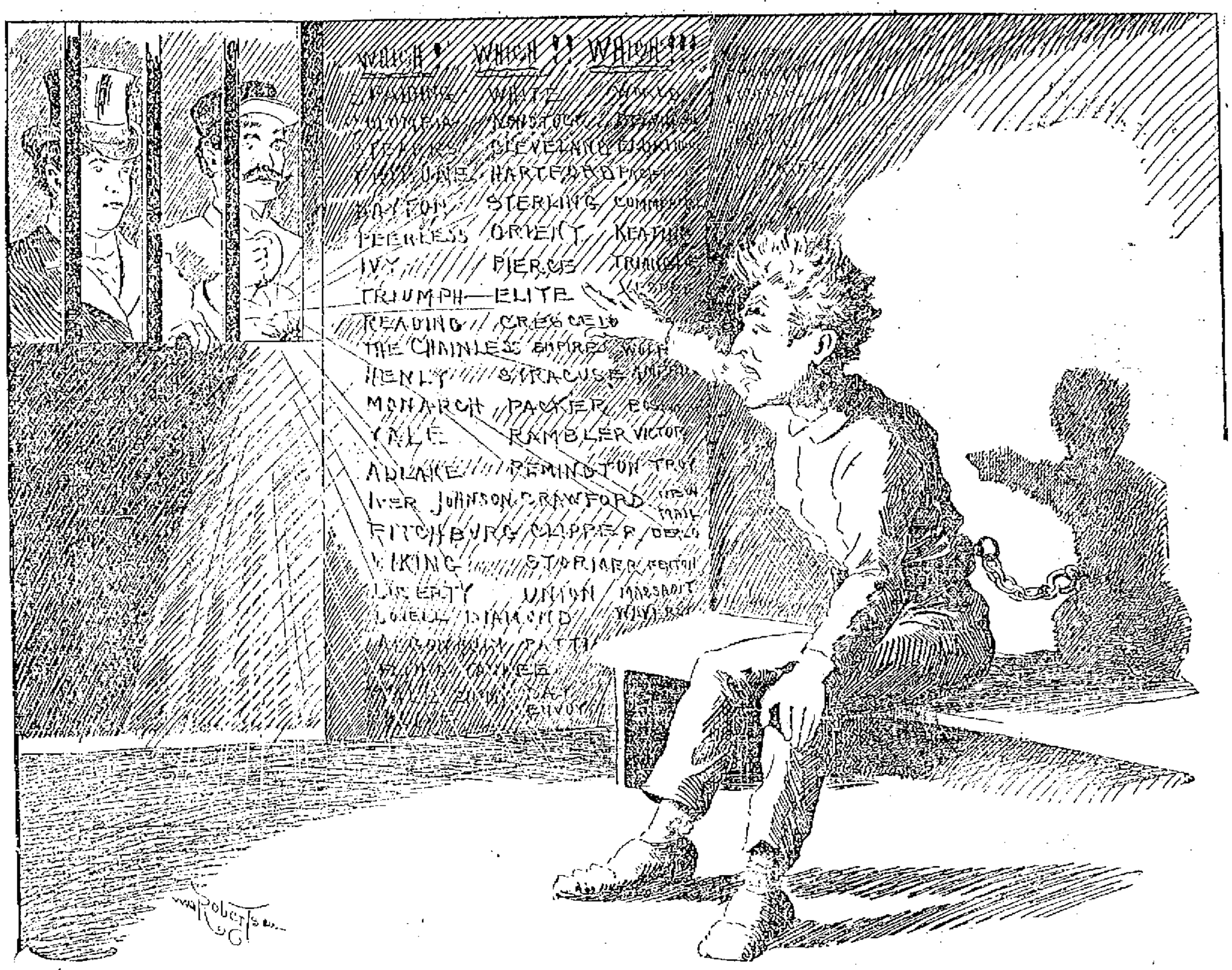
Ferdinand Jenckes a Lowell man until recently a member of the crew of the Resolute, has received an honorable discharge from the navy and has arrived in Lowell. He enlisted on the Vicksburg about the beginning of the war as a second class machinist and participated in some very exciting events. On October 1st he was transferred to the U. S. S. Resolute, Capt. Eaton of Lowell commanding and served under him in and about Havana until a week ago, when he came on to Brooklyn to be discharged.

Sailor Jenckes is intimately acquainted with Quartermaster Fred Richardson and Ralph Bachelder of the Resolute and Henry Charette of the Vicksburg, Lowell men who served in the war. Quartermaster Richardson had the honor of hoisting the first American flag over Savannah after the close of the war.

### CRICKETERS DINE.

The members of the United States Bunting Cricketclub and a few friends to the number of 75 dined at the American House last night. After the supper there were speeches by Gen. Dimon, ex-Mayor Bennett, Rep. W. H. I. Hayes and others.

DR. WALKER


## A CASE OF "WHEELS."

VISITOR: "So He's Hopelessly Insane?"
KEEPER: "Yes, Poor Fellow! He's Been Interviewing Bicycle Cranks Trying to Find Out Which is the Best Wheel and He's Gone Completely Daft."

## THE TROLLEY LEAGUE

### PARTIAL SCHEDULE FOR THE SEASON OPENING MAY 6.

Representatives from Nashua, Lowell, Lawrence, Newburyport, Amesbury and Haverhill held a meeting in Haverhill Monday afternoon and laid plans for a successful season of the new Trolley league. Although the schedule was uncompleted it was arranged to a certain extent and the old rivals, Nashua, vs. Lowell, Lawrence, vs. Haverhill, Amesbury vs. Newburyport will struggle for supremacy on the field on Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor day. It was decided after some deliberation to play 46 games, including the holiday contests, which will make the season one of 20 weeks, as two games per week are arranged for and the first game will be played on May 6.

The clubs are to be composed of local players in the respective cities, except three members which may be obtained elsewhere and in the event that any club may be found to be weak, on a vote of the association it can be properly strengthened to increase the rivalry between the organizations.

The scheduled arranged is as follows:

May 6—Haverhill at Lawrence, Nashua at Newburyport, Amesbury at Lowell.

May 13—Newburyport at Haverhill, Lawrence at Nashua, Lowell at Amesbury.

May 20—Haverhill at Nashua, Amesbury at Newburyport, Lowell at Lawrence.

May 27—Newburyport at Lowell, Lawrence at Amesbury, Nashua at Haverhill.

May 30—Lowell at Nashua, A. M., Nashua at Lowell, P. M. Lawrence at Haverhill, A. M. Haverhill at Lawrence, P. M. Newburyport at Amesbury, A. M. Amesbury at Newburyport, A. M.

June 3—Haverhill at Lowell, Newburyport at Lawrence, Nashua at Amesbury.

June 10—Amesbury at Nashua, Lawrence at Haverhill, Lowell at Newburyport.

June 17—Haverhill at Newburyport, Amesbury at Lawrence, Nashua at Lowell.

July 1—Haverhill at Amesbury, Nashua at Lawrence, Newburyport at Lowell.

July 4—Lawrence at Haverhill, A. M., Haverhill at Lawrence, P. M. Amesbury at Newburyport, P. M. Lowell at Nashua, A. M. Nashua at Lowell, P. M.

July 8—Lowell at Haverhill, Lawrence at Newburyport, Amesbury at Nashua.

July 15—Lowell at Nashua, Newburyport at Haverhil, Lawrence at Amesbury.

July 22—Newburyport at Amesbury, Lowell at Lawrence, Haverhill at Nashua.

July 29—Nashua at Newburyport, Amesbury at Lowell, Lawrence at Haverhill.

August 5—Nashua at Lowell, Haverhill at Lawrence, Newburyport at Amesbury.

Aug. 19—Haverhill at Newburyport, Amesbury at Lawrence, Nashua at Lowell.

Aug. 26—Lawrence at Nashua, Amesbury at Newburyport, Haverhill at Lowell.

Sept. 2—Lowell at Amesbury, Newburyport at Lawrence, Nashua at Haverhill.

Sept. 4 (Labor day)—Lowell at Nashua, A. M. Nashua at Lowell, P. M. Lawrence at Haverhill, A. M., Haverhill at Lawrence, P. M., Newburyport at Amesbury, A. M., Amesbury at Newburyport, P. M.

Sept. 9—Lawrence at Lowell, Newburyport at at Nashua, Haverhill at Amesbury.

Sept. 16—Lowell at Newburyport, Nashua at Lawrence, Amesbury at Haverhill.


CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought


## SWILL CONTRACT

### Awarded by Board of Health Tuesday.

### THE SUCCESSFUL BID WAS $26.500

### Lowell Garbage and Cremation Co. Won.

The board of health at its meeting Tuesday afternoon awarded the contract for the collection and disposal of garbage, swill, etc., to the Lowell Garbage and Cremation company at an annual cost of $26,500 a year.

There were seven bids presented to the board.

Thomas F. Fay had a bid of $13,600 for the collection and disposal of garbage on a one-year contract.

Philip P. Connors had several bids on varying propositions, some including the feeding of a portion of the swill to swine; $25,500; $25,900; $26,400; and one at 25 cents per capita for the collection of swill and garbage, population to be determined by the board; swill when fed to hogs to be outside of city limits or ten miles beyond.

The Lowell Sanitary Product company, represented by Charles Stackpole, had a bid of $23,800; the proposition being similar in form to Mr. Murphy's; also a second bid of $26,-500, half the product to be fed to swine.

The Lowell Garbage and Reduction company, represented by Mr. Murphy, had the bid of $27,000 before presented and a second one of $25,000 if 25 per cent. of the product was fed to swine outside city limits.

All these were ready to give bond and go under the proper restrictions.

The Lowell Garbage and Cremation company proposed to do all that the Murphy syndicate originally set forth in regard to swill and garbage, infected matter, keeping alleys clean, etc. This company proposes within 20 days of a contract to start its own plant and complete it in 90 days for cremation and reduction of all collections, metal covered, air tight and water proof receptacles and latest improved carts; collectors not less than twice a week and infected collections on call of the board; to have a superintendent, a central office, telephone connection; superintendent to call at board of health every day for instructions; city to have option of buying plant: all this for $26,500 per year payable monthly, a five year contract; bond of the American Security Company of New York.

After hearing from the representatives of the several companies, the board went into executive session. The discussion behind closed doors was quite pertinent and it was six o'clock before a vote was taken. Mr. Mulligan opposed the contract system. He said he is opposed to allowing the swill to be fed to swine and wanted to see it all cremated. He believed that the proper thing for the city to do was to erect a cremator of its own and collect and destroy all the swill.

The question then came up whether a contract should be given. Dr. Packer and Mr. Fifield voted in favor and Mr. Mulligan against and the motion was declared carried.

The board then unanimously declared against allowing swill to be fed to swine.

It was then voted to grant the contract to the Lowell Garbage and Cremation company, represented by J. R. Gilkyson, of Trenton, N. J., the lowest bidder.


DR. WILLIAMS'
PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE
Nerve tonic—Blood Maker. Send for descriptive pamphlet. Sold by druggists everywhere. 50 cents per box—six for $2.50.
Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

MORPHINE
If you are in the CLUTCHES of this Terrible FIEND or have friends in that condition—WE GUARANTEE TO CURE BEFORE PAYMENT.
New England Russell Cure Co.,
1 Somerset Street, Boston, Mass.


### THEATRICAL NOTES

Leon Victor travelling representative for Messrs. Davis and Keogh the well known theatrical firm has been in this city completing arrangements for the production of "The Stowaway" at Music Hall three days commencing Monday, April 24.

Friends of Miss Mary MacKenzie who made her debut in "Ingomar" last fall under the auspicies of the Mathew Temperance Institute of this city will be pleased to learn that she is meeting with success as "Constance" in supporting Paul Gilmore in "The Musketeers." She will appear in the Grand Opera House, Boston all next week.

After a brief interval on account of the fire at the Boston Museum, the Christian has been resumed and is nightly attracting vast audiences. The popularity of the play is steadily growing and much of its drawing qualities is due to the fine acting of Viola Allen as Glory Quayle. This is the ninth week of the play and the demand for tickets seems to be increasing, which is a high tribute to the play and its admirable presentation.

### PROBATE COURT.

The following wills have been probated before Judge Lawton:

Margaret Fields, Sidney Davis, Lucy Dike, Lowell; Matilda Virgin, Horace A. Lothrop, Cambridge; O. H. Sawyer, Medford; Jonathan L. Carter, Wilmington; Wilhelm F. Gatter, Billerica; Elizabeth Jacobs, Groton; Elbridge G. Spalding, Westford; George E. Whitehouse, Stoneham; Lydia Hicks, Newton; Jesse W. Page, Melrose.

Administrations have been asked upon the estates of the following persons: Marshall Frye, Ruth W. Paul, Ellen M. Winn, Lowell; John Long, Melrose; George E. Adams, Waltham; William H. Gleason, Somerville; William Baker, Marlborough; Thomas Dunn, Westford; Sally Dager, Wakefield; Nancy Richardson, Somerville; John J. Gavin, Everett, Mary S. Dadmun, Framingham; Thos. Cloonin, Belmont; Hannah M. Quimby, Newton; Alexander J. Wemyss, Somerville; Daniel P. Vaughan, Malden; Bartholomew C. Golden, Woburn.

### CRISP GOSSIP.

The golf links have begun to jingle.

War news is getting scarcer and scarcer.

Mayflowers have made their appearance.

College students are numerous in town.

Bicyclists were out in large numbers yesterday.

Snow and ice still linger in some shady corners.

Painters are busy, having begun their spring work.

The public schools were closed yesterday—Patriots' day.

At one of the clubs recently a well known society lady proposed the following toast: "Woman—without her man would be a savage." The horrid proof reader changed the marks and it was printed: "Woman without her man would be a savage." The painful scene that followed is better not recorded.

Bicycle repair men are reaping their customary spring harvest.

On still nights the cry of the northern bound wild ducks can be heard.

No receptacle has ever been made with sufficient strength to resist the bursting power of frozen water.

A large number of Lowellians attended the base ball game between the Bostons and Brooklyns yesterday.

The doll is probably the most antique of toys. It has been found inside the graves of the children of ancient Rome.

Building repairs are being commenced about town and batters for new houses will soon blossom on vacant lots if the weather continues fair.

Lawns are beginning to look green with the removal of the fallen leaves and other coverings which had accumulated during the fall and winter.

Whist is taking a back seat now. All the big whist clubs are winding up the season, and other modes of amusement are taking the attention of the enthusiasts.

"Strange bedfellows politics makes,"
Unrest o'er the couch ever hovers.
You can't sleep a wink.
If you stop for a blink:
The other man steals all the covers.

It has ben suggested that the exodus from Manchester pulpits may be due to the fact that the ministers are taking Gov. Rollins' advice and going to the rural districs.

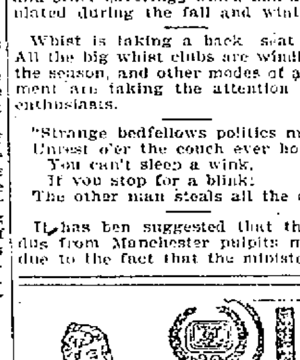
The spring poet who has been waiting for the weather to get in tune with the season may now put his effusions before the public with some degree of consistency even at the risk of personal safety.

In anticipation of a largely increased demand for notes of a small denomination when the fall crop movement begins, the secretary of the treasury is making arrangements materially to increase the treasury holdings of these small notes by raising the capacity for production of ones, twos, fives and tens from $492,000 per day to $750,000 or $800,000 per day. It is thought that by July 1 a sufficient amount of these notes will be available to meet any emergency.

### HOME MISSIONARY MEETING.

A Lowell Alliance has recently been formed in the interests of the Woman's Home Missionary association, with these officers: President, Miss Lucy M. Fay; vice president, Mrs. C. W. Huntington; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. H. P. Graves. The first public meeting of the alliance will be in the High street church on Thursday, April 20th, at 3 o'clock. Miss Bertha M. Shepherd will speak of Home Missions in Alaska and will address her remarks especially to young ladies. Mrs. Ida V. Woodbury of Boston will tell of work among the mountain whites and Mrs. W. Danforth of Providence will give a talk upon the value of alliances. All ladies are invited to this meeting which promises to be of much interest.

Seth W. Walker with son and daughter of Butte, Montana, is visiting his old Westford home after an absence of 15 years.

IVORINE WASHING POWDER

To Wash the Baby's Clothes,

use Ivorine; it thoroughly cleanses and purifies without harm. Ivorine will effectually remove dirt from the finest fabrics.

*Wash the Baby with White Glycerine Toilet Soap found in every package.*

It is absolutely pure and wholesome—Keeps the skin soft and smooth—For Bath and Toilet it is unsurpassed. You only pay for Ivorine, the Toilet Soap costs nothing. The fame of Williams' Shaving Soaps guarantees excellence.

The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct.

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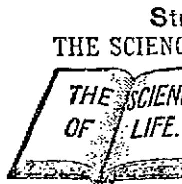
Strength, Vitality, Manhood.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; OR, SELF-PRESERVATION.



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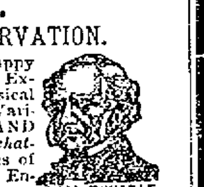
A Great Medical Treatise on Happy Marriages, the cause and cure of Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Atrophy (wasting), and Varicocele, also on ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MAN *from whatever cause arising.* True Principles of Treatment, 370 pp. 12mo, with Engravings.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"The *Peabody Medical Institute* has many imitators, but no equals."—*Boston Herald.*

# THE SUN EXTRA! 6 O'CLOCK

## HIGHBINDER WAR

### Broke Out in Fresno This Morning.

### Chinese Decoy the Policemen From the District and Then Began Their Bloody Feud.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

FRESNO, Cal., April 20.—A bloody Highbinder war that has been expected for some days broke out in Chinatown early today and as a result three Mongolians occupy slabs in the morgue, two more are out at the county hospital, mortally wounded, and nine are behind the bars in the county jail.

The officers have anticipated an outbreak for some time, as it was known that large numbers of hatchet men had arrived here from San Francisco, but so cunning were their plans that not an officer was close enough to witness the opening of the battle.

The Chinese had decoyed the policemen on duty in that district to various quarters remote from the scene of their intended onslaught.

Upon hearing the first shot Policeman Rapelji, who was a block away, ran to the alley north of Tulare street, where he saw two Chinese pumping lead into the body of a third Chinaman, who lay at their feet. Further up the alley there were at least a dozen Chinese running about, and blazing away at each other. As Rapelji ran up the alley a Chinaman passed him pursued by a Highbinder. The fugitive made for a doorway, but was dropped on the steps by a bullet from the Highbinder's gun, which struck him in the head, killing him instantly. Rapelji captured the murderer who gave his name as Wong Duck.

Policeman Morss who was running to the scene of the shooting, saw a Highbinder run up to a Chinaman named Chin Chi, who was standing in a doorway, and deliberately fire two shots at him, killing him. The murderer then started to run, whereupon Morss ordered him to stop, but instead the Highbinder threw his gun at the officer's head. As he continued to run Morss fired, the ball penetrating the Chinaman's back, and he is now at the hospital, not expected to live.

The fight is a factional one between the Bing Kung Tongs and the Suey On Tongs.

The fight created much excitement and more trouble is feared in Chinatown. It is remarkable that there were no more victims, as fifty shots were fired. At one time four Chinese Highbinders were standing at a street corner discharging their revolvers as fast as possible at the entrance of a stairway leading to a room over the store of the King Yick company. Only the prompt action of the officers prevented more serious rioting. After quiet had been restored, a raid upon the suspected haunts of the Highbinders was made, and in one place found three cases of ball and small arsenal of revolvers, hatchets and knives. Nine men were arrested on suspicion. Three of the victims have been identified. One is Ah Tai, a vegetable peddler. He was probably shot by accident. One of the dead is Chin Che, a well known Highbinder, and another is Lee On Tong, a peddler.

The trouble which led to the murders commenced with the conviction of Tai Choy, who was yesterday removed to San Quentin to serve ten years for murder in the second degree. The local Tongs were sharply divided on the issue. The matter was rendered more acute when Gee Wing, who had recently sold some property on China alley for $5000, fled from the state to escape his creditors. A number of laborers and others to whom he owed sums ranging from $50 to $150 instituted criminal proceedings. Meanwhile the Highbinders had taken the matter up and it is believed that one of their objects was to blackmail Gee Wing or bring about a forcible settlement of the laborers' claims.

## IN HEAVY BONDS

### Mrs. Mary Gannon in Police Court.

### SEE WAS HELD IN $1100 TO APRIL 29.

### Wm. Lawrenson Held for Grand Jury.

In police court this morning the cases of assault and battery and drunkenness against Mrs. Mary B. Gannon were again continued, this time to April 29. Bail in the latter case was fixed at $100. For the alleged drunkenness she was held in $100.

William Lawrenceson who, it is alleged, broke and entered P. J. Riley's junk shop on Summer street, was found probably guilty, and he was held over to the grand jury in $500 bonds. He pleaded not guilty.

Patrick H. Callahan was sentenced to the State Farm for drunkenness.

Thomas E. McCarthy, who took a bicycle from a curbing last October while its owner was away, this morning said he didn't intend to steal the wheel but meant to send a check in payment. As McCarthy had gone direct to Boston and had not communicated with the owner since the date of the larceny, the court found him guilty and imposed a fine of $20.

Matthew Dourity who pleaded not guilty to being drunk had his case continued till tomorrow morning.

## WAUHATCHIE COMMAND

OBSERVED PATRIOTS' DAY IN PATRIOTIC STYLE.

The annual celebration of Patriots' Day by Wauhatchie Command of Union Veterans' Union, held annually for years past took place last night in Post 185 hall, the vets being joined by a large number of their friends to do honor to the event. There were about 125 people present when the exercises began at 7.30 o'clock. Col. George H. Smith called to order and introduced Charles W. Brigham as toastmaster.

After a selection by an orchestra, consisting of Messrs. William Welch, Bertrand Hodge and Edward Duffy, a ladies' quartette composed of Mrs. Hubert Bearce, Miss Daisy I. Ripley Mrs. Charles F. Scribner and Mrs. Arthur Salmon gave an effective rendition of "Annie Laurie." Col. French of Brockton, Col. Wentworth of Haverhill, Rev. A. E. Wilson and others spoke. There was a large representation of G. A. R. comrades present.

## JOHN D. HONEY

FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED THIS AFTERNOON.

The funeral of Mr. John D. Honey took place this afternoon from his late home, 164 Pleasant street and was very largely attended, many friends and relatives being present from out-of-town. The Apollo club, of which organization the deceased was a popular member attended the funeral in a body. Services were conducted by the Rev. L. C. Manchester, rector of the St. John's Episcopal church, the Episcopal prayer book service being used beginning with: "I am the Resurrection and the Life." There were many beautiful floral tributes including a mammoth broken wreath and sickle on the base of which was the inscription in blue immortelles "Apollo club" from the organization of that name. It was composed of the choicest lilies, roses, pinks, hyacinths and violets. There was also a large pillow inscribed "Rest" the family offering; a large cross inscribed "John" from Miss Mamie Hickey; a large wreath of white roses from Mr. Charles R. Talbot; a large wreath of red roses from the employes of the Talbot Clothing company; spray of white roses, the Foster brothers; crescent, Miss Clara Flemming; large cross and anchor, Miss Evelyn Kempston; bunch of calla lilies, Mr. W. H. Pepu; sprays of pinks from each of the following: Miss Addie Kimpton, Mrs. John Jones, Mr. D. McCauley; spray of white roses, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lane. The interment was in the Edson cemetery under the direction of Mr. J. B. Currier and the pall bearers were Mr. Wm. Jones and three cousins of the deceased: Bert. Foster, William Foster and Gordon Foster.

## FUNERALS.

WALSH—The funeral of Mary A. Walsh took place at 8.20 yesterday morning from her late home, 498 Fletcher street. At 9 o'clock services were held in St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. McHugh officiating. The bearers were James Hammell, Stephen Doyle, John J. Sullivan, Patrick Brosnahan, John Hines and William Barry. Burial which was in charge of J. F. O'Donnell, was in the family lot in Stoneham cemetery, Stoneham, whence the body was taken by E. J. O'Donnell. Deceased leaves a mother, a brother and two sisters in Ireland and two sister and a brother, John P. Curley in this city.

McMANUS—The funeral services of James J. McManus were held from his late home, 251 Adams street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The bearers were James Collins, John Wallace, Thomas Noranck, Michael Cowan, James McDermott and Patrick O'Brien. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertaker Molloy. Rev. Richard S. Burke officiated at the grave.

CALLAHAN—The funeral of the late Frank Callahan will occur tomorrow morning from St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock.

## 31ST. ANNIVERSARY

OF ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH WILL BE OBSERVED NEXT SUNDAY.

Next Sunday will be the 31st anniversary of the establishment of St. Joseph's French Catholic church and parish and elaborate religious services will mark the event. A feature of the occasion will be the singing. The children's choir of the French college and St. Joseph's school, 200 voices, will render Lambillotte's Pascal mass.

## A TERRIBLE HURRICANE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 20.—Australian advices give particulars of a terrible hurricane which swept the northeast coast of Queensland early in March and in which fourteen white and about 400 colored men were drowned. Eighty luggers and six schooners were wrecked. The damage is estimated at $250,000. The Channel Island lightship and four men were lost at Douglass spit.

## OLD MAN KILLED

### Accidental Asphyxiation at St. Charles Hotel.

### REGISTERED AS "JAMES GROGAN, BOSTON."

### Body Discovered Early This Morning.

A deplorable case of accidental death by asphyxiation, the victim of which was an aged and apparently very respectable man, was reported this morning from the St. Charles hotel.

Last night an old man entered the hotel office and asked for a room. When told to register he requested the night clerk to assist him in that formality, stating that his name was James Grogan and that he came from Boston.

He was assigned to room 7 and immediately sought his room the door of which he locked upon entering.

When the night clerk had occasion to pass the room occupied by the old man at 5 o'clock this morning he noticed that the gas in the room was burning but paid no attention to the fact as it is a common occurrence in hotels for guests to burn gas all night. About 8 o'clock this morning an employe of the hotel detected the fumes of gas coming from room 7 and notified the clerk in the office.

The latter upon finding the door locked forced it open and found the old man lying unconscious in the bed dressed entirely except his coat which lay on a chair nearby.

Dr. Smart and the ambulance were summoned but the old man died before he could be assisted.

The remains were then removed to Undertaker Brooks' warerooms.

Medical Examiner Irish viewed the remains and pronounced the death due to accidental asphyxiation as there were no circumstances to indicate preparations for suicide.

Adjoining the room in which the deceased met his death is another room in which the windows were open. The door connecting the rooms was also open and it is supposed that the draught blew out the light while the old man was resting in the bed. Being old and probably feeble it took but little to overcome him. From the appearance of his collar and neckie it is supposed that while suffocating he tore them off to make respiration easier.

The body is that of a man about 65 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches tall, smooth faced, with thin white hair and one conspicuous broken tooth in the upper set. The body is clad in a grayish blue cheviot suit, and the cutaway coat and apparently new and the hat is a derby size 7 and worn but a few times. It is marked "Astorin." A clean white shirt, turn down collar size 14, black tie and congress shoes complete the clothing.

In the pockets of the clothing were found a Boston and Maine baggage check, No. 1111, and two pipes, tobacco and some small change. The police inspectors took the baggage check and sought to find the baggage that the deceased might have, but they could find nothing at the depot that corresponded with the check.

It is supposed that the old man belonged out of town and came here on a visit.

HE IS IDENTIFIED.

The dead man found in the St. Charles hotel this morning is James Grogan of Pelham, N. H. When found a trunk check was discovered in his clothing but the police could not find the trunk at the depot. It arrived, however, this afternoon and Inspector Donaldson found in it application papers of citizenship dated 1888 and bearing the name James Grogan, Pelham, N. H.

Inquiry at Pelham revealed the unfortunate fact that Grogan formerly lived there and worked there as a farm hand, "a pretty good old fellow," and well liked by everyone." He was a widower and has a daughter living in Lynn. He left Pelham three years ago and went to Weathersfield, Conn., to live, where he has a brother and several sisters. About one year ago he wrote to friends in Pelham stating that he was going to visit them this spring. It is probable that he was on his way to Pelham when he met his death.

## HIBERNIANS DANCE.

There was a successful dance and cake walk held Patriots' Eve in Hibernian hall under the auspices of Division 11, A. O. H. There was a good attendance present and everyone enjoyed a good time. The Eagle orchestra furnished music and the graceful dancers held forth until after midnight. The cake walk was won by Dominick Monahan and Miss Blanche Hebert. The following committee had charge: General manager, J. T. Hendricks; assistant general manager, Owen Tighe; floor marshal, Michael J. Casserly; assistant floor marshal, C. H. Molloy; aids, Thomas Marren, Michael J. Brunn, Thomas W. Kelleher, Dennis Dwyer, Michael J. Horan, J. J. Casserly, William Nelson, secretary; reception committee, Daniel Wholey, Daniel Shea, Michael W. Welch, Thomas Nevins, Thomas Haley, J. J. Meehan, J. J. Lavin.

## INDIAN'S MIND UNBALANCED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

ANTLERS, Indian Territory, April 20.—Solomon E. Hotema, the full-blood Choctaw Indian, who was arrested on the charge of murdering a man and two women last Friday near Cold Springs, has written a confession of his guilt in which he attributes his actions to the teachings of his peculiar creed. In his confession he states that he killed the three persons because of "their evil practices of magic among the Indian people." It is thought religion unbalanced his mind.

## JOHN CONNELLY INJURED.

John Connelly, a driver for William E. Livingston, the coal dealer, was thrown from a coal cart on Tanner street this morning at 8 o'clock and had his right arm severely bruised besides sustaining other injuries.

## UNIQUE BURIALS

### One Hundred and Thirty Bodies

### AT THE FRENCH CEMETERY YESTERDAY.

### Bodies Transferred From Vault to Graves.

It is the custom with our French people in the burial of the dead not open any graves after the winter season has set in. Rev. Fr. Garin, very thoughtfully when laying out the cemetery made arrangements for building a large receiving tomb for the reception of bodies during the winter season. This prevents a great deal of trouble and the possibility of getting a severe cold from waiting around an open grave. All this is done away with in the French cemetery. The charge is very slight as the French people have to pay but one dollar for the privilege of using the tomb. At a favorable time in spring when the frost is out of the ground a day is set apart for the burial of these bodies. Yesterday thousands of people wended their way to the cemetery, many of them being relatives of the deceased. The undertakers were present to take charge and complete the work of burial. There were also clergymen present and the services were very solemn and impressive. Yesterday being a holiday it was an ideal day for transferring the bodies to their last resting places. There were 128 bodies interred and five were left over at the wishes of the relatives.

## BASE BALL.

THE BOSTONS WHITEWASHED THE BROOKLYNS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, April 20.—The baseball season was opened in this city yesterday afternoon in the presence of 12,000 enthusiastic spectators who saw the Boston champions shut out the strong Brooklyn team while Boston got in seven runs by sharp, clean hitting. The score was: Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 0.

The other games resulted as follows: Philadelphia 15, Washington 2; New York 6, Baltimore 0; Chicago 8, Louisville 3; Cincinnati 3, Pittsburg 3 (twelve innings.)

## DEATHS.

CURRAN—Michael Curran, aged 42 years, died Tuesday night at his late home, 17 Swift street. He leaves a wife and three daughters. He was a member of Division 28, A.O.H.

McMELLIN—Mrs. Margaret McMellin of Dracut, aged 57 years, was found dead in bed by her husband yesterday morning. She had been subject to heart trouble.

HAYES—Edward Hayes, infant son of William J. and Elizabeth Hayes, died Tuesday at the home of his parents, 78 East Merrimack street.

MURPHY—Margaret Murphy, aged 29 years, died yesterday at Cambridgeport. Deceased was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Murphy of Collinsville. The remains will be brought to this city tomorrow, arriving here on the 12.10 train.

CALLAHAN—Francis Callahan aged 24 years, died early yesterday morning at his late home, 15 L street. He leaves a widow.

## BIG FIRE

DESTROYED SACO RIVER LUMBER COMPANY'S MILL.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BIDDEFORD, Me., April 20.—The Saco River Lumber company's mill in this city was destroyed by fire early this morning. A spark from the chimney falling on the roof is supposed to have started the blaze. The Saco fire department was called to the aid of the Biddeford department, but their combined efforts could not save the buildings which burned like tinder.

## SLOAN WON ONE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

LONDON, April 20.—At the first days racing of the Sandown Park second spring meeting today, the Vicenza Billy, ridden by Sloan, won the Walton two-year-old race. Six horses ran. Mr. T. Jennings' Powerotto was second and Mr. Arthur James's Satirical colt third. The betting was 11 to 8 against the Vicenza Billy. The Tudor plate was won by the Revelry colt, belonging to Mr. W. R. Marshall, Lord William Beresford's Jolly Tar, with Tod Sloan in the saddle was unplaced.

Mr. A. W. Merry's Sir Hercules was second and Lord Ellesmere's Proclamation third. Twelve horses ran. The betting was 15 to 8 against Jolly Tar.

## ITALIAN LABORERS

TAKE THE PLACES OF STRIKING QUARRYMEN.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

ROCKPORT, Mass., April 20.—Seventy-two Italian laborers who arrived here late last night were set at work today in the places of the striking quarrymen at the Bay View quarries of the Rockport Granite company. The Italians came here from Boston, but it is understood that most of them were secured in New York, although a number who had been here previously joined the party at Boston. The company claims that another detachment of workmen will arrive within a day or two and they add that the majority of them are Americans. The striking quarrymen say they are as determined as ever to hold out.

## MISS CLEVENGER DEAD.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

MISSOURI CITY, Mo., April 20.—Miss Della Clevenger, who was shot by her cousin, Ernest Clevenger, on the night of December 8 last is dead of her wounds.

## THOS. B. REED

BECOMES HEAD OF NEW YORK LAW FIRM.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

New York, April 20.—Thomas Brackett Reed has become the head of the law firm of Simpson, Thacher and Bartman. The contract was signed yesterday whereby he is to take up the practice of his profession in this city immediately upon his return from a brief trip abroad, on which he may start Saturday next.

The speaker is said to have been assured of an income of at least $50,000 a year, an emolument equal to that of the president of the United States from insurance companies alone. He will continue to act as referee for the several insurance corporations for which he has been acting recently and friends say that his income may yet amount to $100,000 annually.

## GEORGE TRIAL

THE WITNESSES FOR DEFENCE HEARD TODAY.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

CANTON, Ohio, April 20.—The defense in the George trial began today by an attack on state witnesses alleged to be addicted to the opium and morphine habit. Dr. Eyman, superintendent of the state asylum for the insane at Newburg, testified as an expert that a person addicted to the use of those drugs loses honor and truthfulness and retains little or no principle.

Alva Whipple, P. E. Meek and Mrs. Meek testified to the darkness of the night, W. B. Dewees, Mrs. Maude Randell and Joseph A. Leppett testified to bures growing along the sidewalk next to the house where Mrs. George roomed.

Thomas Shepherd, the former janitor, was recalled and testified to having heard Saxton say he would kick Mrs. George out of the block if she did not stay out.

S. S. Kaufmann, cashier of the city National bank testified to 4 sealing drafts to Saxton, to the amount of about $560 which were cashed in South Dakota either by Mrs. George or by others for her.

## MUSIC HALL.

Among the several changes from the orthodox theatrical rut of things that the wide awake manager of "The Stowaway" intends to introduce at the Music Hall three days commencing Monday, April 24, is the novelty of using mutes as super, instead of the ordinary article with a wide mouth and a busy tongue. The irrepressible talk of the ordinary super, to say nothing of his vulgar style, has been a long standing offence to the players and audience, and has crushed the life out of many a promising situation and scene.

## SUPERIOR COURT.

The case of Shaw vs. Shepherd went to the jury this morning and they were still out at three o'clock this afternoon. The next case was that of Martin vs. Staples and was still out at night adjournment.

## THE WEATHER.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, April 20.—Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; warmer Friday afternoon and evening; easterly to southerly winds.

## FOR THE FIREMEN

An alarm of fire from box 35 yesterday afternoon was for a slight blaze at 35 Lawrence street in a tenement occupied by a family named Cross. An oil stove exploded and injured clothing. Ex-Chief of Police, Bill Gordon extinguished the flames before the fire apparatus arrived.


# This Week

We are Offering Special Values in

## Tea, Dinner AND Toilet Sets

If you are interested come in and get our prices.

## O'Brien Bros.

TEA DEALERS,

FISK'S BUILDING.

227 Central St. Telephone Con.


## Auction Sale

OF

## Valuable Real Estate

ON THE PREMISES.

No. 35 Agawam Street,

Saturday, April 22,

AT 12 O'CLOCK,

35,000 square feet of land and buildings, including house containing eleven rooms; one of the most desirable places for a home to be found in Lowell.

## METHODIST MINISTERS

RESULT OF CONFERENCE OF GREAT LOCAL INTEREST.

The Methodist ministers of the New England conference who have been sitting in Boston for the past few days, have finished their annual deliberations. Bishop Mallalieu read the appointments, among which were the following which are of particular interest to Lowell Methodists: Reappointments, Rev. Svante Svenson to the First Swedish Methodist Episcopal; Rev. W. H. Meredith, Central; Rev. J. W. Higgins, Highland; Rev. L. W. Staples, St. Paul's. New appointments, Rev. Louis Blanchette for French mission supply, and Rev. J. F. Allen to succeed Rev. E. T. Curnick who for the past five years has served as pastor of the Worthen street, M. E. church.

Rev. Mr. Curnick, has been assigned to the Baker Memorial church at Upham's corner, Dorchester district, Boston.

## SAVOY THEATRE.

The regular vaudeville bill at the Savoy commences this afternoon, at which time will be presented one of the strongest programs yet seen at the Savoy. Master Lavender Richardson who heads the bill is a wonderful boy of six years whose memory is something prodigious. Parents should see this bright boy and bring their little ones to see him at the matinees. The remainder of the bill is made up of well and favorably known artists; among them may be mentioned Sheridan and Forest, a clever comedy couple. Murphy and Willard, who do a crack-a-jack musical act full of novelties; James B. Mack for years with the Adam Forepaugh circus as the "Rube" who used to drive through the circus parade. Lew Worth is a clever monologue comedian, singer and imitator. Will G. Halford is a superior tenor who sings popular ballads. The Sisters Birch in coon and sentimental songs fill out a bill that is well worth the price of admission. Matinees as usual every day. Prices 10 and 20c.

## FLAHERTY WINS

BEAT BURNS IN 20 ROUNDS ALTHOUGH ONE HIMSELF SEVEN SECONDS IN SECOND.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 19.—The West End Athletic club was opened here yesterday with Larry Burns of Cohoes N. Y., and Martin Flaherty of Lowell, Mass., as the star attraction. Flaherty got the decision after 20 rounds of the fiercest kind of fighting.

In the second round Burns caught Flaherty a vicious left-hand upper-cut and sent him to the floor where he remained for seven seconds. Flaherty managed to recover by clinching and came up fresh in the third round. In the eighth round Burns was sent to the floor with a right upper cut on the jaw and he stayed the limit. The rest of the rounds were fast and Burns was badly cut about the face. The remainder of the rounds were slightly in favor of Flaherty, but Burns finished well. Referee Tim Hurst decided in favor of Flaherty. In the preliminaries Patsy Broderick of Providence was given the decision over George Justice of New York in 10 rounds. There was a large crowd present.

## NATIVE CUBAN TROOPS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—It is stated at the war department that there is not much probability of an attempt to organize a battalion of native Cuban troops until the Cuban army is paid off and disbanded. It is then possible that some of the best of these soldiers will be selected and enlisted in the United States service.


THE LOWELL

## Gas Light Company

Office 22 Shattuck St., cor. Middle

SEWELL G. MACK, President. JACOB ROGERS, Treasurer; B. E. RAYMOND, Clerk.

DIRECTORS—Sewall G. Mack, Lev Sprague, Jacob Rogers, A. G. Chmnock, George S. Motley, Edward M. Tucke, Edward N. Burke.

Price of Gas with the discount off for prompt payment, is

$1.00 ONE THOUSAND FEET.

First class Cooking Stoves set up and rented at a low rate per year, piping included. Coke broken, screened and delivered at $4.00 per chaldron, $2.25 per half chaldron, cash. No charge made for the use of meters. No charge made for running supply pipes from street mains to consumer's cellar. Orders when left at office promptly attended to.

## BLOOD POISON

Primary, Secondary and Tertiary BLOOD POISON permanently cured in 15 to 35 days. You can be treated at home for same price under same guarantee. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, iodide pot. and still have aches and pains, Mucous patches in mouth, sore throat, pimples, copper colored spots, ulcers on any part of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary BLOOD POISON we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. $500,000 capital behind our unconditional guarantee. Absolute proofs sent sealed on application. Address COOK REMEDY CO., 1383 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.


## NOTICE.

Lowell, April 19, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that the firm heretofore existing under the name of Israel & Leavitt, has been dissolved by consent of the parties.

MOSES ISRAELS.
MOSES LEAVITT.


## Our Stock Of Diamonds

Suitable for engagement rings, etc., are all At. Watches, Lorgnette, Chains, Wedding Rings, Silverware, including Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc., are all of the highest grade at lowest prices.

## J. D. Grant

64 Merrimack St.

PETER H. SAVAGE.

## Undertaker & Funeral Director

169 WORTHEN ST.

Telephone connection 464-4. Calls night or day promptly attended to. Carriages furnished for weddings and christenings.

# Sweet Peas

To obtain the best results, plant early, as early as the ground will permit. Our

EXTRA CHOICE MIXTURE

is made up of 58 of the best large flowering sorts, mixed by ourselves to produce the most pleasing effect and the greatest variety of colors.

Per lb. 40c.
1-4 lb. 10c.
Ounce 5c.

Vegetable and flower seeds of all kinds. Tuberose and Gladiolus Roots.

CATALOGUE FREE.

## BARTLETT & DOW

216 CENTRAL STREET.

# SEEDS

AND

Gardening Tools,

ALSO POULTRY NETTING.

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The Up-Town Hardware Store,

653 MERRIMACK ST.

## PETER J. BRADY, GROCER

NEW STORE:

Cor. Gorham and South Highland Streets.

Choice Teas, Coffees, and Spices

Try our New Brands of Flour, the Best in the City, "The King Arthur," "Crown of Gold," and Banquet."

## DAILY BARGAINS.

# $100

UPRIGHT PIANO.

Seven and 1-3 octaves. Used but little. Condition fine.

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20 Prescott St., Lowell, Mass.

# When It Comes

To buying a bicycle at any price, there is just ONE place where you can get just what you want at just what you want to pay. That is at

## BATCHELDER'S,

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"Good Wheels and Fair Treatment."

JOHN W. McEVOY, 127 Central St. Opposite American House.
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The Cleveland Bicycle. Have you seen it? If not, why not?

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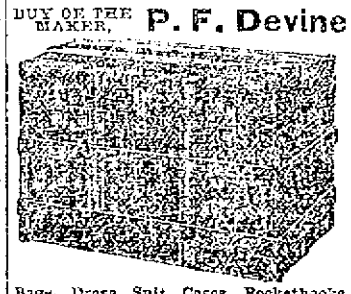
BUY OF THE MAKER, P. F. Devine



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SWIFT'S Lowell

## Animal Fertilizers

Most Productive, Most Reliable, Least Expensive.

Factory So. Lowell

OFFICE:

44 No. Market St., Boston, Mass.

# ROMANCE

## A HASTY WOOING.

(By PETRA OLSEN.)

When a well-to-do young man of to-day wants to take an outing he must go to Europe at least, if not around the world. But thirty years ago it was different, especially at the West, before the railroads were built.

Then a young man who wanted to see life was content with such glimpses of it as he could find in some inland city which lay within a few hundred miles of his own home. When Elisha Grethurs harnessed his great, fine horses and loaded up his white-topped wagon with grain, potatoes and pork and set forth on a three days' journey to the nearest metropolis, he would have told you that he went to market with his fall crops and to bring back his winter supplies.

He might not have hinted that he had any other object but business in his eye, or that he had a romantic idea mingled with the practical one.

If you had talked with Elisha you would have found him quite ready to talk frankly about his affairs; he would have told you, likely, that the wagon was his own, and also the horses; that he had raised them from colts, and that no one but himself had driven them; that his farm was in one of the most productive parts of the world—well wooded, well watered, out and out the healthiest place that lay out of doors; that his house was a snug one, his barns in good order, his vines and orchards well under way—this year will clear him of debt.

"Lonely place?" you ask; not exactly; his mother lives with him and three miles distant there is a church. "Married?" No; not engaged; his place being rather remote, there were not many girls to get acquainted with.

As Elisha says this his brown eyes grow wistful for an instant, like a girl's, and his brown cheek flushes a deeper color. He snaps his long whip and makes some unnecessary remarks to his horses, for the subject is fraught with some slight embarrassment. Looking unseen beneath all the schemes of business and adventure and sight-seeing, he has the fancy that he would like to meet the girl who would be his wife. He does not even state this blankly and openly to himself. Even in his thoughts he preserves a kind of reticence on this subject. But Elisha is ripe for romance. He wants the true flavor of love to add its sparkle to the wine of his life.

As his wagon moved along the dusty roads that wound about the hills and along the riverbeds he came often upon houses and villages, and many a bright-eyed girl looked out the window at the handsome teamster. Many a one turned to gaze at his fine horses and the well-appointed wagon, and to catch the merry twinkle in the eye of their owner, and to listen to the lilt of his merry whistling until the last sound died away. But nothing came of these passing glances—not so much as a kindly after-thought or a dim remembrance.

On the evening of the third day Elisha drew near to the city, which was the great river mart of his section. Here he meant to get a good price for his produce, buy a new suit for himself and a new dress for his mother, see the steamboats and go to the shows.

He approached the city by its most unpleasant suburb. Through ill-paved streets and bad-smelling gutters, past long rows of forlorn and irregular houses and in and out among the teams Elisha kept on his steady way.

It was no place for inattention or for wandering glances—it must have been Fate which made him suddenly take his eyes off the horses and the road and look up at a second-story window where a young woman sat sewing. She, too, glanced up, between setting a stitch and pulling it out, and their eyes met. The seamstress blushed, and when a pale, sallow girl blushes it is a thing to be noted.

"Mercy, alive, how thin she is!" thought the teamster. "She ought to have a few square meals out in God's country where I live."

"What is the matter with you, Jennie?" said an idle young man who was stretched at full length on a settee in the room watching the flying fingers by which his sister kept the roof over their heads.

"What were you looking at?" and he walked to the window and looked out over her shoulder. He smelled of whiskey, and the girl shuddered for she knew that he was starting in on one of his spells and the chances always were that he might die in one of them or kill her.

"What did he say to you?"

"Oh, nothing."

"It was just his impudent looks, then?"

"Oh, James, don't talk so. I just happened to look, and he looked and that was all—and then it all seemed so queer."

Just then the voice of the teamster rang out in a vigorous "Whoa, whoa, there; back, I say!" for a little child, who was chasing a cat, had toddled under the very hoofs of the horses. In an instant the team were backed into their traces, and Elisha had sprung to the ground and caught up the child and held it up safe and sound, a crowd forming instantly.

James Dutcher sprang down the outside stairs which led to his sister's tenement with such a clatter that it made the frail structure shake and totter. He landed with a jump and a whoop in the midst of the group of ill-kempt men and women, with babies and dogs and crying children, and shook his fist in the face of the teamster.

"Hallo, Wayback. What do you mean by running over our children, and winking and staring at our girls? I'll let you know that they have got a protector!"

For answer the stranger gave a glance at the silly fellow from the crown of his battered hat to the tips of his ragged boots. He was a thin, slim, dissipated youth, with a jaunty air that went ill with his pimpled face, red nose and unkempt hair. Elisha gave him such a look as a lion might give a mouse.

At this young Dutcher drew out a small pistol and began to flourish it about. Elisha took the pistol out of his nerveless hand as easy as if he had been a baby. Finding it neither cocked nor loaded he tossed it one side; then he pinioned his hands behind his back; holding him with one hand, he looked around like an auctioneer with a bad lot on hand.

"If anybody owns this one, just take him out of harm; he won't be any the better for pulverizing, and I don't want the job."

The crowd parted. Jenny was there, her face pale, her voice pleading. "Please, Jamie, come in now—supper is ready," and she laid her hand on his arm.

"You little fool, clear out," he said, nearly pushing her over as he shoved her off.

"You had better let her alone," said Elisha, taking a good grip of his long whip, as he sprang into his wagon and the team started on.

That night, toward midnight, James Dutcher was brought home wounded and unconscious. A bleeding and helpless mass they carried him up the stairs and laid him on the settee. Two men brought him home, one was a policeman, the other, as fate would have it, was our friend, the teamster. After he had put out his horses that night he had taken his way down to the wharf to see the steamboat come in. He waited there some time before the boat arrived. It was a dark part of the city taken up with freight houses and sheds and occasionally a low tavern—he looked at these with much interest, and whenever the door opened or shut he caught glimpses of what was going on within. He saw the card playing, the drams-drinking crowd; he heard the shouts of coarse laughter sometimes, and again fragments of dance music and the sound of merry feet. Elisha had heard of such places, but as he had never been inside of one, he had a lively curiosity about them. He went closer and closer. He actually had his hand on the door latch; but some cool wave of air from the river just then touched his glowing brow. He lifted his eyes and saw the stars. Just so the river flowed by his own home—just the same stars looked down upon his mother who prayed for him.

Elisha turned and walked away from the house. He walked off by the open dock, and talked with the city cabmen, who were waiting for the steamboat. At last she came flashing around the bend of the river, her black smokestacks belching out darkness. A low-lying craft was a river steamer of those days, as if a snug little raft of a few hundred feet in length had taken to itself white paint and railings, and saloons and staterooms and engines and smokestacks and had set up for itself as a steamboat.

It was the great sight of the day to see her come up to the wharf, throw out her gang-plank and land her passengers and freight. The scene was a most brilliant one, but it was quickly over, the cabmen had rattled away, the passengers had disappeared—the steamboat had gone down away down the flowing stream and again Elisha was alone on the dock—it was then that he heard the cry from the low tavern.

"Murder! Help! Help!"

There was a shuffling noise in the house for an instant, then deep silence fell on all. The house was to all appearance dark and unoccupied. Elisha was a brave man, but he shrunk back against the wall when he saw two men come out of the door dragging a body between them.

"Better chuck him in the water and then we'll be done with it."

"Drop him on this truck," said the other, and they dropped the human lump and disappeared like shadows.

It was Elisha who recognized the wounded man, and with the help of an officer brought him home to Jenny.

"Did you hurt him?" she said to Elisha, "was it you he quarrelled with?" she cried with piteous voice and terror-stricken eyes.

"No, no. I just found him by the roadside."

"Oh I am so thankful!" she cried, then she turned to the poor wounded body with a cry of anguish.

"Oh, Jamie, Jamie," she cried, sinking on the floor beside him.

The doctor came and dressed the wound, not a very bad one he pronounced it, and put the patient to bed. Then Elisha offered to watch the night out with the poor fellow, and he set himself to produce an atmosphere of genial comfort in the meager rooms.

He was wonderfully gentle; for a man who had no experience in that sort of thing he developed a great genius. He knew how to do everything; he gave the medicines, kept the kettle boiling; he was a marvel of tenderness and interest. He saw it all—the brother's shiftless drunkenness, the sister's devotion, the forlornity of the small home; he took in all Jennie's little pathetic efforts to make it pretty, the plants, the canary, the gay little cheap decorations, the cleanliness and thrift of everything; how overworked and wearied she was with her sewing; he read aright her constancy and faithfulness, her beauty of character—the beauty of her face and form, for Elisha had caught her slender figure in his own strong grasp when she swayed forward fainting at the sight of her brother. He had clasped her slender hands and loosened the collar at her round throat; he had seen that rosy look of consciousness come like a glorious sunrising over her neck and face as life came back to her under the joy of his tender touch.

As for Jenny, she loved him as suddenly as an electric flash. She seemed always to have known him and loved him. The barriers of reserve had been broken down. They were young, ignorant of conventionalities, innocent and good, and they were alone. So were Adam and Eve in Paradise. Still, these two spoke no word of love. A kind of shy reticence was upon both word and deed.

"I will see you again," said Elisha at parting. "I shall come past here on my way home, three days from now."

Jenny watched him go, standing in the doorway, the sad, wistful look creeping back into her face.

Three days—swift days, sure days. Jenny grew beautiful every one of them. Evenings she stood and looked at the stars and wondered. On the third day she saw him coming up the street—the fine, sturdy horses, the white-covered wagon, and Elisha, brown and flushing and handsome. She saw him from the window. Her face became rosy red, her eyes shone and her lips parted in a radiant smile. She stood transfixed a moment in the middle of the floor, and then darted to the door.

"Confound you!" cried her brother. "It is that teamster!" And he threw a boot at Jenny's head.

Not hitting her, he jumped out of bed, picked up a footstool and followed her to the doorway. She was already half way down the rickety stairs. Elisha stood at the foot. Bang! went the footstool. It was aimed at Elisha, but it hit Jenny and sent her staggering forward down the stairs.

A pair of strong arms took her in its clasp, and without a word of remonstrance Elisha lifted her into his white-topped wagon and sat her down in the fine arm chair which he was taking home to his mother.

"Now you are going home with me, Jenny, to be my wife."

"But my things; oh, my bonnet; I am bareheaded! How can I leave James?"

"I'll go back for your bonnet, and invite James to the wedding."

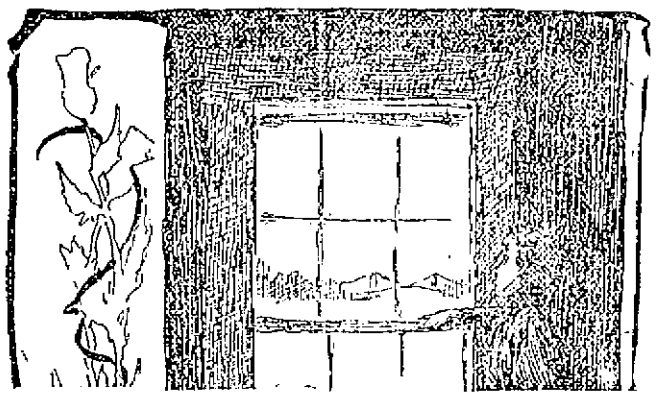
Elisha ran up the stairs, but he found the door barred, while James stood at a window leveling a pistol at him; he picked up the stool and put it in his wagon.

"It will be nice for your feet as we ride along," he said.

It was not the day of ready-made clothing, but it was the time when people were "wooed and married and a'" with very few preliminaries.

Jenny was always neatly dressed. A pretty new bonnet and shawl were her wedding gift from her husband. The marriage service was performed at her minister's house, and they set forth on the journey home—a wedding tour which for sweetness and true love might have gone on forever.

"This is my wife, Jenny," Elisha said as his mother came out to meet them at the door of their house; and the mother took the bride in her arms with a tender caress, and led her up the flower-bordered path, and into the house, as if she were her very own.



"SHE LOOKED AT THE STARS."

## ROSE AND HER DARK LANTERN.

(By AUGUSTA PRESCOTT.)

Among the most highly-prized pieces of bric-a-brac in the Hodson household—which at present is established in a small flat—is a small bull's-eye lantern of cheap make, and not prepossessing appearance. Mr. Philip Hodson says he would not part with that lamp for its weight in gold. Mrs. Philip Hodson—nee Rose Gardener—says that Philip could not legally part with it, except with her consent, seeing that the lamp is her property. Still, she admits, Philip helped her to get possession of the lamp. On his part, Philip says that the lamp helped him to get possession of her.

The lamp came in Rose's possession one fine morning before she became Mrs. Philip Hodson.

It was a fine summer morning, warm, but not too warm. The window of Rose's bedroom—overlooking a porch where a fine plant of Cherokee rose clambered, with a clump of scented verbena close by—was open, and the sweet breath of the morning blew in upon her as she awoke. Right opposite to her was a sort of large alcove, raised about six inches above the floor of the room, and which alcove she used to call her dressing room—sometimes even her boudoir.

As she awoke and gradually took in the whole appearance of her surroundings, she saw opposite to her her pretty chintz-draped dressing-table, with its oval mirror, the crowd of silver-topped bottles, brushes and vessels of various kinds, the silk-shaded porcelain lamp, and—What, in the name of all things marvelous, was that black, shining object?

Rose jumped out of bed and ran over to investigate—And, behold. It was a japanned tin thing, city, with a big, round glass on one side, on hinges. Inside the horrid thing a flame was still burning, and it was not by any means sweet-scented. In fact, it was a bull's-eye lantern, such as burglars and policemen use.

The only thing of which she felt quite certain, when she saw that lantern on her dressing-table, was that she had not put it there. As to who had put it there, she could not make even the wildest guess.

If there had been brothers in the family the solution would have been easy—it would have been set down to "one of those boys"—but there were no brothers or sisters. Rose was an only child. So she roused everybody in the house, her mother first, and that day began with a huge domestic excitement over the discovery that, during the night, someone with a dark lantern had been in Rose's room.

There was careful and anxious examination of the open window that overlooked the porch, but no marks of dirty shoes were found there. Nothing was missing—anywhere. But as the morning wore on, and more light came into the house, little patches of mud were found here and there on the stairs. Then it was discovered that, although the front door was closed, the lock had been, in some ingenious manner, broken inside.

And then it was that Melinda, the housemaid, remembered, in a vague way, a dream she had had, in which dream a big cannon had been fired near her—and Mrs. Gardener wisely concluded that the noise of the cannon was the banging of the front door.

Mrs. Gardener confessed that the discovery made her feel very nervous. Her husband had already gone to his office for the day, and would not be home until 6 o'clock. She made up her mind to report to the nearest police station.

It was there that matters began to clear up.

"Did you say there was a burglar in your house last night, ma'am?" the inspector asked.

"It looks like it," said Mrs. Gardener.

"I found this on my dressing table this morning," Rose chimed in.

"Hm—I must ask you to step down into the court, ma'am," said the inspector—"you and this young lady."

And, very much against their wills, Mrs. and Miss Gardener were ushered into a gloomy, crowded police court.

As Rose entered, carrying that oily, japanned lamp with her, she was very much shocked at what she saw. It was not the roughness and dirtiness of the crowd, nor the mob of prisoners behind the bars of the "cage." It was the group of prisoners standing all in a row at the middle of the horseshoe table, facing the magistrate. It was a group of three, consisting of, first, a foreign-looking person, who clutched a flannel bag that seemed to contain a violin; second, a very thoroughgoing specimen of the genus "tough;" third, Mr. Philip Hodson—with a black eye.

The ladies were politely escorted to seats near the Magistrate, their entrance made some stir in the court, and Philip, looking up with undamaged eye saw them. As his whole eye fell upon them, he showed signs of a disposition to faint; but, with an effort, braced himself up, which was lucky, for just at that moment the magistrate called upon him to give his version of the story.

"Your Honor," said Philip, clearing his throat, "all I know about the matter is that we were standing—"

"Whom do you mean by 'we?'" said the magistrate.

"This musician—Domenico Sangri—and myself, your Honor. We were standing outside the garden fence, waiting, when this man—Tokey Robson—rushed out the gate and wheeled round, running toward us. I stretched out my arms to stop him, and he hit me in the face. Then he and I grappled, and Domenico helped me——"

Here Domenico lifted up his flannel bag with the violin, and tried to attract the attention of the Court, but was suppressed by a policeman.

"Go on, Mr. Hodson," said the Magistrate.

"Well, I don't know who was getting the best of it, your Honor. But the next thing I can remember, a policeman came and grabbed Robson. When I got up off the ground the policeman said Domenico and I must come along to the station, too. When we got to the station they locked me up. The inspector said it was a charge of disorderly conduct, your Honor."

"That's all very well so far," said the Magistrate, with a sly twinkle in his eye, "but the court wants to know what you were waiting for at half-past twelve o'clock in the night."

"We were waiting for John Poldi, your Honor."

"And who is John Poldi?"

"Well, your Honor," said Hodson, glancing nervously at Rose and her mother, "John Poldi is a harp player. He was to meet us there, with his harp, at that hour."

"I see—a serenade, eh? Now go on."

"That's all, your Honor—except, perhaps I ought to mention, I threw a little pebble at one of the windows of the house."

"To attract the attention of some of the inmates, I suppose?" said the Magistrate. "Well, the court won't ask any more questions along that line. Now, Domenico Sangri, you keep still, and let us talk to this other gentleman. Officer, did you search this man?"

"Yes, your Honor. Didn't find any weapons, only this jack knife, your honor, and some change, and these keys."

"That all? What's this?" said the Magistrate, holding up a piece of curiously bent iron, which the policeman had handed him with the other things. "You don't know? Then you're too innocent to make a very efficient policeman. Robson, what's this?"

The typical "tough" looked up sheepishly, and said something about being a locksmith by trade.

"I thought so," said the Magistrate. "And you were working very late last night, eh? And you were in a great hurry to get home, when this prisoner, Hodson, tried to stop you, eh? What's that?"

This last question was addressed to the prosecuting attorney, who had whispered in the Court's ear. As a result of this consultation, Rose, still carrying her dark lantern, was led to the witness chair. Tokey Robson gave a start when he saw the new witness, as if he had suddenly remembered something.

Rose, being duly sworn, testified to finding the dark lantern on her dressing-room table, lighted. She also swore that she was not in the habit of keeping a dark lantern anywhere in her room; also, that the stair carpet was muddy in the morning, and the lock of the front door out of order.

"Now, Tokey Robson, what have you got to say for yourself? On the whole, I think you had better say nothing at all," said the Magistrate, at the end of Rose's evidence. "You are committed for trial at the next assizes, charged with burglary. The other prisoners are discharged."

"Your Honor," said the prosecuting attorney, "as this lady—Miss Gardener—will be subpoenaed to give testimony for the people at the assizes, I should like to have some guarantee that that lantern will be produced at the trial."

"Rose Gardener," said the Magistrate, in his most official tones, "you are held under your own recognizance to produce the lantern which you carry in your hand at the trial of Tokey Robson at the next assizes."

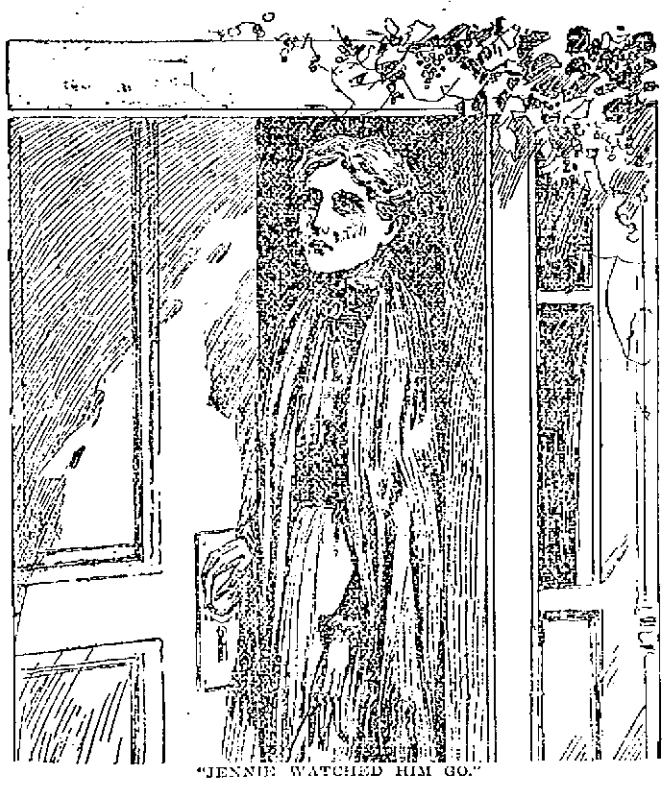
The crowd buzzed with merriment as Rose bowed to the Bench and hurried out of court.

"I had intended it to be a lovely serenade," said Philip Hodson, talking the matter over; "but, you see, man proposes and a big brute of a burglar comes along and disposes."

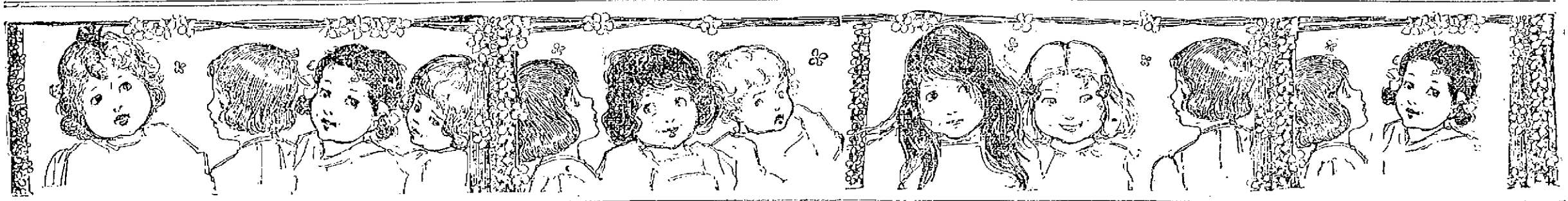
But Philip's full recompense came after the burglar's conviction, when that enterprising criminal confessed that he had just set his dark lantern on the dressing-table, and was about to ransack the drawers for loot, when the sudden sound of something striking the windowpane with a crack startled him so that he tumbled backward over the little step of the alcove. Then, supposing that the whole household had been awakened by the noise of his fall, he had got away as fast as he could, forgetting the lantern in his hurry.

From which it appeared that Philip's pebble, thrown at the window to awaken Rose to the sound of Domenico's violin, had saved Rose's jewels. And then Philip had captured the burglar, at the expense of a black eye and a charge of disorderly conduct.

The opinion of the Court—not officially expressed, however—was that Philip Hodson deserved what he got—Rose Gardener and the dark lantern.



"JENNIE WATCHED HIM GO."



## HOW BRUNO SENT A MESSAGE.

(By MABEL P. SCOFIELD.)

It was one of those dismal, rainy days in April, when the sun does not, even for an instant, take a peep out from behind the gray, dull clouds, just to let you know he has not forgotten how to shine. This day it seemed as if he had forgotten, for it had done nothing all day but rain, rain, a fine, drizzling rain that keeps children in the house all day.

It was Saturday, too, and that made it harder than ever, for that is the one day of the week when the children are free from school and can enjoy a good frolic out doors.

Ethel and Kate had been at their wit's ends all day to keep themselves busy. In the morning they had helped Bridget in the kitchen—that is always such a pleasant place on a rainy day, especially if there is any baking going on. It happened that Bridget was making pies and cake that morning, so she let Ethel and Kate both make some little ones for themselves. But after they were baked and eaten, some other employment must be sought.

"If we could only go out!" said Ethel, flattening her nose dispairingly against the window pane.

"Yes," answered Kate, "we could have lots of fun then. We could go to see Jennie, or go over to Aunt May's, or hunt wild flowers. Oh, we could find plenty to do if it wasn't raining so!"

"Let's ask mamma to let us go up in the attic and rummage in that old trunk that has such funny, old dresses in it!" suddenly exclaimed Ethel.

"Oh, splendid! Why didn't we think of that before?" and off the two girls started for mamma. At first she was inclined to say no, but seeing the disappointment written so plainly on the two faces, and remembering how supremely happy it always made her, when a girl, to be allowed to rummage through her mother's trunk of old-fashioned dresses and quaint treasures always contained by an old trunk in the attic, and never to be found anywhere else, she consented.

Up the attic stairs the girls scampered, and soon the dismal day was forgotten in the treasures of that old trunk.

They put on dress after dress, until both had on each one. Every old bonnet and hat had to be tried with each dress. And how they both laughed at the quaint pictures they saw when they looked into the mirror! They found mamma's wedding dress, and then, of course, they had to play that one of them was a bride and the other a bridesmaid. They played queen, too, a barrel with a shawl thrown over it serving for a throne, and a faded wreath of autumn leaves, found in a remote corner, doing duty as a crown.

And so the morning passed.

Mamma knew by the many shouts that came floating down from the attic that the girls were having a good time, and so they were left undisturbed until the lunch bell rang.

After lunch they played with four-year-old Harold and Bruno, who always joined in the children's sport. He was a large, handsome dog, and as gentle and playful as a little kitten.

So the four frolicked and played until Harold became cross and sleepy, and was carried off by nurse for a nap.

"Now what shall we do?" said Ethel. "I'm sure I don't know what we can do," replied Kate sorrowfully. "Let's read together out loud. You read until you're tired, and then I'll read awhile," suggested Ethel.

"All right, though I don't feel much like it; but 'spose we might as well do that as anything to pass the time. What a long day this is!"

So they got a favorite story book from the bookcase, and each taking an easy chair, commenced reading. They read for about two hours, until their voices grew hoarse and their throats hurt.

"Let's see if mamma can't tell us something to do," finally Ethel said in despair. So they hunted up mamma and begged her to tell them something to do. Mamma could not help laughing outright at the two doleful, downcast faces. And she seemed to enjoy the laugh so much that Ethel and Kate joined her.

"Well," said mamma, when she had finished laughing, "suppose you telephone to papa, and see what he is doing."

How the two faces brightened at this! For it was seldom that they were allowed to use the telephone, and they did like to so much—it seemed "just like grown-up talks," Ethel said.

Down stairs they ran as fast as they could, and Bruno ran with them. He was not going to miss the fun—no, indeed.

Ethel picked up the mouthpiece and rang up central, asked for her father's number, and waited.

Bruno watched the proceedings, and commenced to grow very excited, as he always did when the telephone was used.

Just as central made the connection with Mr. Brown's office Bruno gave a jump at the phone and barked one short, quick, piercing bark, right into the telephone.

Meanwhile, Mr. Brown, who was a lawyer, was sitting at his desk napping. He had been up very late the night before and had fallen asleep with his head almost touching the telephone resting on his desk.

Bruno's loud bark came over the wires and startled Mr. Brown. In an instant he opened his eyes, and the first thing he saw was a man in the act of opening his safe.

So interested was the thief in his work that he did not look up, or he would have seen Mr. Brown's right hand move noiselessly and touch the burglar alarm. Then Mr. Brown closed his eyes again, as if asleep, knowing that help would come in answer to his alarm before the robber could get away.

And so it did, for as he was in the act of removing money from the safe a watchman and two policemen entered and took him prisoner.

Just then the telephone bell went "ting-a-ling!" and Mr. Brown found that his own little girls were talking to him. He talked with both of them for a few seconds, then told them he was very busy at that instant, but added: "I will be home early today and have the nicest story to tell you—a very interesting one—exciting, too."

"Oh, papa! tell us now," Kate pleaded.

"No; have some important business on hand now—it is connected with the story, too."

That puzzled the girls more than ever, but as papa said "Good-by," and rang off, no more questions could be asked, and they must wait.

They spent the rest of the afternoon wondering, guessing, puzzling over what papa's story might be. What could he have meant?

True to his word, papa came home early, and the minute he entered the door, was besieged by two very eager questioners. Then he told a story of how a dog had telephoned and saved his master from being robbed of all his money.

Bruno sat by listening, and when the story was ended and he was being petted and praised by every one, he went up to his master, wagging his beautiful, bushy tail, and laying his head on Mr. Brown's knee, looked into his face as much as to say: "I never knew before what those funny little machines were good for!"

"BRUNO WATCHED THE PROCEEDINGS AND COMMENCED TO GROW EXCITED."

## NATURE'S CURIOSITIES.

In view of the recent publication in a New York paper of the discovery of a hen in Yonkers, a suburb of that city, who possesses a fine set of teeth and a strong love for beer, it will not be inappropriate to here mention some strange curiosities of nature which the writer has observed in her travels.

In New Zealand a species of parrot is found, that, finding its food entirely on the ground, has lost the power of flight. It differs from the rest of its family only in this particular, and in being almost voiceless.

Among recent breeds of pigeons is the parlor tumbler, which has not only lost the power of flight, but has so nearly lost that of walking as well. Its queer motions when it attempts to walk have given it the name of tumbler.

"As thick as the hair on a dog's back" expresses nothing in Mexico, as the Mexican dog is entirely devoid of hair on his back, or anywhere else. Nature kindly rid him of it.

Nor does "the little busy bee improve each shining hour" in that country. On the contrary, it soon learns that, as there is no winter there, there is no necessity for laying in a store of honey, and degenerates into a thoroughbred loafer.

"As big as a whale" might be very small, as I have seen a species of this animal hardly three feet long.

"As cunning as a fox" would have sounded idiotic to the discoverers of Kamschatka. They found foxes in large numbers, but so stupid, because they had never before seen an enemy, that they could be killed with clubs.

"As awkward as a crab" does not apply on some of the South Sea Islands, as a crab is found there that not only runs as fast as an average man, but climbs trees with the ease of a schoolboy.

"As stupid as a jackass" has no reference to some of that species which I have met. The braying of one in a Western town recently prevented a railroad accident. A large bowlder had fallen from an embankment overhead to the track, and when seen by the jackass he began such an awful howling that people were attracted to the scene and a train full of people was stopped a short distance away.

We have all heard of the educated hog and the intellectual sea lions. Now we have presented to us a hen with teeth, and an unmistakable appetite for beer! What next may we expect to hear from the animal kingdom?

## PUZZLE.

(Fill the blanks with words that rhyme with each other.)

—— little girls sat on the —— by a window, to —— over their books, which they had just brought from the ——, and to fill their minds with useful ——.

They —— quaint dresses, such as our grandmothers of —— used to wear; for their mother had allowed them to —— the attic that day, and they had found a —— of old-fashioned dresses, and arrayed a great —— they had stood —— the mirror and dressed up.

One of them said: "I never had —— fun!" "—— I," said another. "I just —— old clothes!" said the third.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the other little girl, "I —— mine on this old —— hanging on the ——! Mamma will scold me ——!"

After reading for awhile, one said: "I —— books! I think they are a perfect ——!"

Just then was heard a loud —— of thunder, and soon the rain commenced to —— down. Frightened by the changes the girls ran to their mother.

JAMES W. FINNEGAN, General Manager.

# A HAPPY AFFAIR

## Annual Carnival of Thomas Talbot Conclave

### AT ASSOCIATE HALL TUESDAY EVENING.

### Brilliant Social Event Largely Attended.

Thomas Talbot Conclave, Knights of Sherwood, managed a successful Lexington carnival in Associate hall, Patriots' eve. Dancing was in order until the early morning. Hibbard's orchestra furnished music for the occasion. A concert was enjoyed from 8 till 9. The program included songs by Master Martin Maguire, Jas. E. Donnelly, Miss Katherine Towle, Daniel J. Donahue, Miss Adelaide A. Sullivan and James Coughlin gave an interesting reading.

There were three sales tables and they were liberally patronized during the evening. The hall and the various tables were elaborately decorated for the occasion. The members of the conclave were present in uniform, as were knights from several surrounding cities.

The candy table was managed by the following: Jas. R. Sullivan, chairman; Miss Mary Sullivan, directress; assistants, Miss Emma F. Lynch; Katie Earley, Maggie Griffin, Katherine Rigney, Helen Hatton, Rose Mary Lennon, Katie Barrett, Mamie Carney, Katherine Brady, May Ellen Delaney, Grace Delaney, Tillie Delaney, Nellie Roach, Alice Masterson, Abbie Higgins, Lizzie O'Connor, Emma Farr, Mamie O'Loughlin and Lizzie Hickey.

Miss Grace Dempsey was matron of the lemonade table and the following were assistants: Misses Kittie Condon, Ella Gray, Etta Dempsey, Lilla Smith, Mollie Condon, Sadie Gilbride, Ella Nugent, May Lang, Etta Courtney, Mamie Cowbig, Anna Burns, Mabel Norton.

In charge of the flower table were Frederick Vallery, chairman; Miss Adelaide A. Sullivan, directress; assistants, Misses Nellie Rourke, Etta Rourke, Nellie Muldoon, Jennie Foley, Theresa Warren, Lizzie Sullivan, Annie Neilon, Susie Neilon, Mollie Quinn, Josie Quinn, May Etta Gormley, Minnie McSorley, Lilla McSorley, Lilla Farrell, Nora Mangan, Minnie Blanchard, Lilla Blanchard, Mamie Crowley, Mary E. Santwere, Mary O'Connell, Lizzie O'Connell.

Thomas H. Muldoon was chairman of the ice cream table and Miss Lizzie McNamee was matron and the assistants were as follows: Misses Nellie Murphy, Mary Smith, Minnie Keelan, Minnie Donohue, Eva Legare, Ella Legare, Katie McNamee, Lizzie Tardiff, Eva Primeau, Belle Chisholm, Delia Daly, B. Finnegan, Minnie Hickey, Mamie O'Brien, Minnie Counihan, Annie Twohey, Katie Twohey and Mrs. Rachel Campbell.

The following were the officers in charge of the dancing: Floor marshal, Thomas H. Muldoon; assistant, Thomas F. Quinn; chief aids, Dr. J. J. Walsh, Dr. A. O. Marren, J. Joseph Hennessey, James O'Hearn, J. J. Sullivan, F. A. M. Tobin, James F. McCarthy, Andrew E. Barrett.

## POLICE BOARD

### THOMAS SCULLY OF DRACUT REFUSED EXPRESS LICENSE.

At the weekly meeting of the police board last night innholders' licenses were granted to D. J. Leary, W. H. Boody, W. J. Cushing, Globe House; Cudworth & Ramsay, Belvidere; Charles M. Dickey, St. Charles; and Michael P. Regan, Washington Hotel.

Common victuallers—Diana Bergeron, J. J. Conlon, James White, Emma P. Stevens, Sarah A. Harding, Exilda Marin, Georgiana Gagnon, Katie E. Gardner, Marie L. Brunnelle and Thomas McDonald.

Pawnbrokers—Edward Boardman & Co.; W. H. Hawes & Co., Charles E. Guthrie and James F. Corbett.

One fish wagon, one intelligence office, three pool, three junk dealers, three second hand dealers, 14 junk collectors, three express and six hawkers' and peddlers' licenses were also granted. A Sunday entertainment permit at Associate Hall was granted the Sacred Heart church. Thomas Scully of Dracut was refused an express license. The bonds of sundry hackney coachmen and pawnbrokers were accepted.

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# IN COMIC OPERA

## Our Clever Amateurs Once More Appear.

### GRACE CHURCH PEOPLE HOLD THE BOARDS

### At Savoy With "Idyll of the Mill."

This is surely a month of amateurs for since April began we have abandoned interest in professional performances and thrown our sympathy and dollars with the clever amateurs of the city. First came the "Frogs of Windham," to charm us some time ago. More recently "The American Girl" received our homage; then "Our Boys" delighted us and now it is the "Idyll of the Mill," which entrances us. The "Idyll of the Mill," was given its first performance in the Savoy theatre, Tuesday evening before a large audience. It is a production of merit and was superbly staged.

All the leading parts are well sustained and the chorus work was good. By far the most difficult role is that of Aminadab Graspall, the usurer, played by John F. McNamara. His make-up was perfect and he acted and sang his part with the ease and naturalness of a professional. James E. Donnelly as the jolly miller, and Captain Greig as Jack Knowlton the lover of the miller's daughter deserve much praise for their good singing. Mrs. Daisy Shaw Merritt is well known as a singer and her acting is full of grace and spirit. She had the part of Rose Flower, the miller's daughter. The comedy of the piece is contributed by Herbert Webster, Jr., and Miss Cora Littlehale, both of whom have won laurels before in local dramatic circles. A more charming soubrette could not be found than Miss Littlehale and Mr. Webster captured the audience with his fishing song. As "Wampum, the Witch," Miss Jessie D. Lewis was picturesque and she sings the uncanny witch songs with much impressiveness.

"The Old Deserted Mill." sung by Rose (Mrs. Merritt); "The Usurer Song," by Graspall (Mr. McNamara) and the song of the jolly miller (Mr. Donnelly, on his return from Bunker Hill are among the best solos.

Between the acts Miss Ethel G. Hanson gave her new "French Maid's Dance," a very graceful performance.

The full cast of the opera is as follows:

Squire Flower, The Jolly Miller ..................... James E. Donnelly
Algernon Abijah Podd, the Mill Boy, ..................... Herb. Webster, Jr.
Aminadab Graspall, A Usurer, ..................... John F. McNamara
Jack Knowlton, ward of the Usurer, ..................... Alex. Greig, Jr.
The Minute Man of Lexington, A Lone Traveler ......Harry A. Newell
A British Soldier ...Walter L. Muzzey
Rose Flower, the Miller's Daughter, ............ Mrs. Daisy Shaw Merritt
Aurora Tribulation Buckwheat, The Village Coquette Miss Cora Littlehale
Wampum, the Witch ................ Miss Jessie D. Lewis

Minute Girls—Captains, Stella M. Hall; Beade L. Adams, Bertha M. Abbott, Lilla E. Roche. Company, Mabelle Greene, Elizabeth E. Spofford, Mrs. H. Stanley Cryster, Lillian B. Greene, Amy B. Greenwood, Maude Marshall, Ethel Whitman, Annie Chase.

Minute Men—Herbert Walley, Everett Gray, Robert Libby, Arthur W. Lovejoy, Perry Moody, Lewis A. Pierce, Albert Wilson, Frederick Clements.

Pond Lily Dance—Else F. Harwood, Gertrude Randlett, Edith L. Whitcomb, Myrtle A. Whitcomb, Ethel M. Lawrence, S. Alice Gray.

Cascade Dance—Mrs. Julius M. Rook, Mrs. Nelson Hill, Nina B. Wood, Alice Green, Helen C. Hartwell, Lizzie G. Dayton, Mabelle Cragin.

Chorus of Villagers, Rustics, Soldiers etc.

**$100 Reward $100.**

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SOVEREIGN HEART SPECIALTY, for Weakened Heart Action, Faintness, Fear, Fluttering, Pressure.
SOVEREIGN CATARRH SPECIALTY, for Catarrh, Sore Throat, Colds, Influenza.
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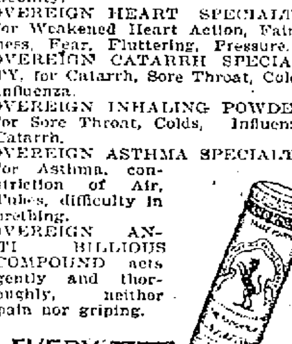


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Henry F. Miller 7 1-3 octave Square, as good as new; cost $550, our price $135.
Vose & Sons 7 octave Square, handsome rosewood case, for $40.
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Cheeney's PIANO BARGAIN Headquarters
145 Merrimack St. (Over Railroad Bank.)
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings until 9.

# ELEVEN MEN LOST

## Awful Experience Off Old Nantucket.

### A FISHING SCHOONER WRECKED ON ROCKS

### Story of the Disaster Told by Three Survivors.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NANTUCKET, R. I., April 19.—It is 31 years since Nantucket has been called upon to record such a dreadful marine tragedy as fell to its lot yesterday. While the vessel cast away is but a 44-ton fisherman, yet the loss of life is appalling, there being only three saved from a crew of fourteen hardy fishermen.

The schooner Eliza of Beverly, Captain Hopkins, had been to Boston discharging a fare of fresh codfish and got away from that port last Saturday for another cruise. On Sunday she experienced bad weather off the cape and made a harbor at Hyannis during the easterly gale. Hyannis was left Monday evening at 9 o'clock, there being a whole sail breeze from northwest and clear weather. Her destination was the fishing rips which lay to the eastward of this island. About 1 o'clock Tuesday morning with captain and two men on deck the vessel struck on the northerly side of Rose and Crown shoal. The schooner began leaking which brought the rest of the crew, who were below asleep, on deck to look for refuge. They had but one dory and that was injured in launching, so that but three men ventured into it, the others preferring to stay on the vessel and climb into the rigging.

By the aid of the single pair of oars in her and with two men bailing, she was kept as near the schooner as possible. The vessel soon went to pieces. The occupants of the dory heard the crashing noise and shortly after the shouts of the struggling men above the ocean's awful roar, but owing to darkness and heavy seas were unable to render any assistance or even see any of them. They, however, remained in the vicinity of the wreck behind the rip until daylight. They saw considerable wreckage floating about but no signs of their unfortunate companions. The entire deck had been washed off and but one of the spars remained standing.

After being certain there was no one aboard they began to think of their own safety and started pulling for the nearest land. Their little distress signal was observed off Siasconset by some dory cod fishermen who instantly went to the rescue and at noon today brought them safely ashore. They are George Miller of Bear Point, N. S.; Albert Nickerson and Guilford Doane of Barrington, N. S. They saved nothing but the clothes they stood in, which was scant as they had been asleep until the vessel struck the shoal.

Those who were lost were Captain Martin Hopkins, aged 33; his brothers Seth and Emerson Hopkins, Steward Lenny Smith and Oscar Hopkins, all from Barrington; John Natherson and his brother James of Wood's Harbor. The rest were from small Nova Scotia towns and were: Moses Hethel, John Smith, Herbert Smith and Kinsman Smith, the latter two being brothers.

### SPINDLE CITY WHEELMEN.

At the meeting of the race committee of the Spindle City Wheelmen last night the following officers were chosen: President, Jas. S. McKay; treasurer, Forrest H. Peabody; financial secretary, Henry Farr; secretary, H. Peabody. A sub committee was appointed to have charge of the details of the season's races. The Fair Grounds have been procured for the first meet which will be held the first Saturday in June.

A. G. POLLARD & CO.

A New Lot Remnants of

FINE ALL

Wool Broadcloths

In drabs, slates, green, navy and black, very fine quality, 54 inch wide, all pure wool and worth $1.00 and $1.25 per yard on the piece, for

DRESSES, JACKETS, CAPES AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS.

Price of remnants

69 Cents Per Yard.

We have also received from the same mill a new lot of remnants of **ALL WOOL CASSIMERES** for Jackets and Bicycle Skirts and Gents' Suits, nice styles, all wool, 2 to 10 yard pieces. Price

69 Cents Per Yard.

Bargain Dept.—Basement.

A. G. Pollard & Co.

Merrimack, Palmer and Middle Sts.

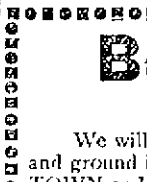
Before Painting

CONSULT US.

We will sell you a PURE PAINT made from pure colors and ground in pure LINSEED OIL—That is, we guarantee our TOWN and COUNTRY ready mixed PAINTS.

PURE LEAD. PURE OIL.

C. B. COBURN & CO., Agents, 63 Market St.



Fifty Cents Per Box
TRADE MARK Palmo Tablets
HEALTH, POWER, ENERGY.

stop forever all weakening drains, feed the brain, replace wasted tissues, and send rich, flesh-building blood bounding through every part of the system, making every organ act, and causing you to glow and tingle with newly found strength. You're a new man, and can feel it! The greatest NERVE TONIC ever discovered. Palmo Tablets cure quickly and forever Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Atrophy, Loss of Memory, Sleeplessness, Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases. 50c. a box; 12 boxes (with guarantee, good as gold) $5.00. Sent anywhere. HALSID DRUG CO., Cleveland, O.

Sold at Goodale's Drug Store, the best and cheapest place in Lowell for drugs and medicines, 217 CENTRAL STREET.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Large safe cheap. Inquire G. Tweed, Room 7, Old City hall building.

FOR SALE—9 pool tables and one billiard table. Hotel Doxine, Nashua, N. H.

FOR SALE—The entire outfit for preparing fried fish and chipped potatoes. We are going out of the business for good reasons and offer the outfit at a bargain. For full particulars apply to J. W. Robinson, 110 Tenney street, Methuen, Mass.

FOR SALE—Pool room and cigar store for sale at 189 Middlesex street.

FOR SALE—On the Gaudette farm, 10 acres or more of land. Inquire at Gaudette's, Staples street, off Westford street.

FOR SALE—A first-class cobbler's shop, including all kinds of tools, lasts, machines, etc. Apply at 111 Pleasant street.

FOR SALE—J. B. Sabre, agent, 330 Moody street, offers good cow hay for $10 per ton; call and see it. J. B. Sabre, agent.

WILL SELL OR TRADE—4000 feet of land 15 minutes walk from Centralville bridge, price $100. Also a cottage of 7 rooms near Gorham street at a bargain; 8000 feet at Yellow Meeting House. Inquire 1120 Bridge street.

FOR SALE—Good boarding and lodging house, 11 rooms, in good location for boarders; rent only $22 per month. Price $350. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

FOR SALE—First class boarding and lodging house on Kirk street. Apply A. G. Bohnrell, Room 8, Bon Marche building.

MUST SELL my upright piano, stool, scarf, and 100 sheets of music; would prefer cash, but will sell on instalments. Address P. O. Box 457.

FOR SALE—Lot of land on Highland avenue 5000 feet, by Lewis D. Thumb, 914 Gorham street.

FOR SALE—Near Branch and Westford streets, good cottage house of seven rooms and good barn. This is a bargain. Price $2100. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

FOR SALE—In Chelmsford; near Golden Cove, small farm of 10 acres of good land, cottage house and barn; lots of fruit. This is a good chance if you want a farm near the city, and on easy terms; price $1200. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

FOR SALE—Ten R.I.P.A.N.S for 5 cents at druggists. One gives relief.

FOR SALE—In Westford, 40 acre farm; fair buildings, some wood and timber; keeps 10 head of stock; can be bought on easy terms. Price $1500. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

LADIES—Chichester English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond Brand) are the best, safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c. in stamps for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—In Centralville, 7 room cottage house; large yard. Price $1200. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

MENTHOL CREAM Shampoo is used in all leading hair-dressing and bath parlors in New England. Menthol Cream Shampoo removes dandruff and all humors of the scalp. It contains alcohol, glycerine and menthol. It gives a rich, creamy lather and when used in the bath will remove pimples, etc., leaving the skin clear and soft. 25c. per bottle. Sold by leading druggists.

FOR SALE—All kinds of city property, boarding and lodging houses, farms of all sizes and all locations, at prices that will suit all customers. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

CALL at 162 Merrimack street to buy or sell second-hand furniture. Telephone 663-4.

MADAM NATHAN, trance and business medium; ladies and gents 25c. 11 John street.

WATER CLOSETS and bath tubs from $5.00 up. All first class plumbing at Lowest prices. J. H. Barry, 479 Market street.

DRINK HABIT—Cured at home. No publicity; no detention from business, destroys all desire for liquor. Guaranteed cure for $5. Stein Remedy Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

MAN OR LADY—to travel and appoint agents. Established firm. $70 per month and all expenses to start. Mfg. Box 8.9, Philadelphia, Pa.

MRS. LINA JEWETT, nurse and midwife, 28 Birch street, Lowell, Mass., graduated from the Royal School of Obstetrics at Dresden, Germany. I am prepared to respond to all calls made upon me.

BUSINESS woman for permanent traveling position. $50 per month and expenses guaranteed. References required. Clark & Co., 231 S. 4th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—500 young and old men to bring their old clothes to Fred P. Low's Dye House and Clothes Cleaning establishment at 477 Merrimack street, where he can make your old suit as good as new for a small sum.

WAGONS—Inspection invited to my select stock of Concords, democrats, square wagons, panel side wagons, and an assortment of second hand phaetons, Stanhope buggies, wagons in good condition, all of which I will sell at bargains. J. F. Libby, 69 Robbins street.

Boston and Maine Railroad

Corrected to Oct. 3, 1898. Trains leave Merrimack Street Depot, Lowell, as follows:
For Boston, 6.45, 6.25, †0.42, *7.45, *8.60, †9.15, *9.40, 11 a m; 1.40, *8.00, 4.35, †5.41 p m. SUNDAYS, 6.15 a m.
Trains leave Middlesex Street Station Lowell, as follows:
For Boston, 5.48, 6.29, †6.45, w6.50, 7.01, *7.20, *7.28, 7.33, *7.45, *w8.16, *8.57, *9.19, w9.25, *9.62, w10.50, 11.08, *11.42 a m; w12.05, 12.16, w12.45, 1.43, w2.30, w*3.01, 3.40, *3.47, w4.05, 4.28, w5.10, 5.22, *5.43, w6.15, *6.29, 7.00, *7.40, w9.25 p m. SUNDAYS, 7.30, 7.38, w8.15, 8.43, 9.10, a m; w12.06, w4.05, 4.25, w5.00, 5.38, w7.25 p m.
For Lawrence, 5.28, w5.59, z7.33, w8.30, w9.25, 10.03, w10.50 a m; w12.05, w2.30, w3.10, w4.05, 4.18, w5.10, w5.15, w7.00, w9.25, w11.25 p m. SUNDAYS, w3.15 a m, w12.05, w3.39, w7.25 p m.
For Salem, Mass, w5.28, 7.34 a m; w12.05, 1.23, w5.10, 5.53 p m.
For Haverhill, 6.28, 6.57, z7.33, 8.60, 9.23, 10.00 a m; 12.05, 2.30, 3.10, 4.06, 5.10, 6.15, 7.00, 9.25, (11.25 p m. SUNDAYS, 8.15 a m; 12.05, 5.39, 7.25 p m.
For Newburyport, Amesbury and Portsmouth, 6.25 a m; 12.05, 2.34, 4.05, 6.15 p m.
For Exeter and Dover 6.34, 6.53, z7.33, 8.30 a m; 12.06, 3.10, 4.05, 6.10 p m. SUNDAYS, 5.30 p m.
For Rochester and Alton Bay, 8.30 a m; 12.05, 4.05 p m.
For Somersworth, N H, Saco, Old Orchard, and Portland, 6.28, 6.30, z7.33, 8.30 a m; 12.05, 4.05 p m. SUNDAYS, 5.30 p m.
For Augusta, Bath, Waterville, 6.50, 8.30 a m; 12.05, 6.10 p m. SUNDAYS, 6.30 p m.
For Lewiston, 6.50, 8.30 a m; 12.05, 4.05, 5.10 p m.
For Bangor, Belfast Skowhegan and Rockland 8.30 a m; 6.10 p m. SUNDAYS, 6.30 p m.
For St John's, N B, Halifax, N S, 6.10 p m (does not run Saturdays.) SUNDAYS, 6.30 p m.
For Eastport and St John, (via steamer from Portland) on Mondays, at 12.05 p m.
For Castine, Deer Isle, Sedgewick, Bar Harbor, Jonesport and Machiasport, (via steamer Frank Jones from Portland); discontinue for the season.
For stations on Grand Trunk R. R., via Portland 8.30 a. m. 12.05, 5.10 p. m.

For Woburn, 6.33, 7.01, 7.83, *7.45, 11.00 a m; 1.43 4.28 p m. SUNDAYS, 8.43 a m; 4.25, 5.53 p m.
For Ayer Junction and Way-Stations—7.10 a m; 12.05, 5.01 and 5.42 p m. SUNDAYS, 2.15 p m.
For Amherst, Milford and Wilton—9.12 a m; 1.00, 3.41, 5.40 p m. SUNDAYS, 2 p m.
For Greenfield, Peterboro, Bennington, Hillsboro and Keene—9.12 a m and 3.41 p m. SUNDAYS to Hillsboro, 2 p m.
For Nashua, Manchester and Concord—7.10, 9.12, *9.40 a m; *12.12, 1.00, *1.40, 3.41, *5.40, 6.27, *6.10, *8.30 p m. SUNDAYS, 10.09 a m (to Nashua only), 8.05 a m; 2.00, 6.02, *8.10, 8.40 p m.
For Franklin, Lebanon and White River Junction—9.10, *9.40 a m; *12.14, *1.40, (to Franklin only) 3.41, *8.30 p m.
For Warner, Bradford, Sunapee, Newport, (N H) Claremont and Claremont Junction—7.40, 1.40 p m.
For St Johnsbury, and Lyndonville, via Wells River—*9.40 a m, *1.40, *18.40 p m.
For Montpelier, Essex Junction, Burlington, St Albans, St Johns and Montreal via the Central Vermont Line, *9.40 a m; *12.12, *19.10 p m.
For Montreal and Quebec, via Montreal and Boston Air Line—*9.40 a m; *18.40 p m.
QUEBEC EXPRESS, via Plymouth and Sherbrook—9.40 a. m., *18.40 p m.
References: *Express; †Daily. w Via Western Division. ‡Wednesdays and Saturdays only. ¶ Via Bedford. z Via Wilmington Junction.
D. J. FLANDERS, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. H. C. TAFT, Gen Agt., Lowell.

Practical Education is Essentially The Product of Successful Experiences that are right-up-to-date, as taught and practiced—day and evening—by live, competent, aggressive and progressive business men, who are expert bookkeepers and stenographers at the

N. E. BUSINESS UNIVERSITY,
Runels Building, Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.,
W. J. Sanders, Prin. C. E. Williams, Mgr.

## WANTED.

WANTED—Boy of 16 who is a good penman desires a situation. Address L. V. A., Sun office.

WANTED—Board for two boys in a Catholic family, where they will receive good care; would prefer to place them with some family in Belvidere. Address "B," Sun office. Reference required.

WANTED—Reliable salesmen to sell our complete line of paints, varnishes, etc.; good position and liberal terms for right man. Address "Manufacturer," Sun office.

WANTED—We will help honest men and women to earn a living and save money by distributing samples and selling to private families our fine toilet soaps, flavoring extracts, flavoring powders, complexion preparations, perfumery, etc. No money required. Write today for particulars. Crofts & Reed, Chicago.

A YOUNG lady wishes a position as bookkeeper, or would do office work. Address M. O., Sun office.

I WANT an envelope, self-addressed, and I'll tell you how to cure drunkenness without patient's knowledge. Don't send money. Mrs. May Hawkins, Lock Box E E, 131, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—Salesman for staple article, commission, side line or exclusive; one calling on restaurants, hotels and boarding houses. Address J. E. Dean, 467 Public street, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Washing and ironing, white shirts 8c.; cuffs 3c.; collars 2c. Must be delivered at 65 Livingston street.

CARPENTERS wanted at 184 Coburn street.

RELIABLE MAN to employ and look after canvassers. $60 per month and expenses guaranteed. References required. Clark & Co., 234 S. 4th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Two good picture canvassers to go on the road. Apply George O'Connor, Hotel Vermont, 89 Chelmsford street.

WANTED—An unfurnished front room in St. Peter's parish. Call for Miss O'Day, 93 John street.

WANTED—100 boys call at Room 19, St. Lawrence hotel to sell London Champion Silver Polish at 5c. a package. Prize given to the one selling the most. Gold watch or suit of clothes.

WANTED—Christian man or woman to qualify as correspondent. Salary $900. Enclose reference and self-addressed stamped envelope to Secretary, care Sun.

WANTED—Agents, both sexes, with and without experience. For particulars call between 10 and 2, and 7 and 9 p. m., at No. 403 Suffolk street, City. J. D. Laprise, Gen. Agt.

WANTED—Agents, young women, good money. Lowell Chemical Co., 86 Middle street.

PROFITABLE WORK offered agents in every town to secure subscriptions to the Ladies' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post. Good pay for good work. We want agents to work thoroughly and with business system to cover each section with our illustrated little booklets and other advertising matter. How well some of our agents have succeeded is told in a little booklet we would like to send you—portraits of some of our best agents, with the story of how they made it pay. The Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES to do plain sewing at home. $1.50 per day; four months' work guaranteed; send stamped addressed envelopes for particulars. Utopian Supply Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEALERS and boarders wanted at Central Restaurant, 454 Central street, opposite Union street. Price low. Meals at all hours.

LADIES WANTED To attend the Lowell Dress Cutting Schools, opened day and evening. First evening free at 65 Merrimack street, room 10, opposite Dickson Bros.' tea store. Nesmith's Block and 379 Central street, near Opera House. First class dress makers and milliners will be employed for teaching. M. J. Greaves, Principal. Hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

## LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A Spaniel, white with brown spots, answering to the name of "Sau." The finder will be rewarded by bringing it to No. 127 Appleton street, room 6.

FOUND—The best place in Lowell for ladies to buy hats, bonnets, sailors, etc. at moderate prices is at No. 616 Merrimack street, Mlle. Maxime Lepine, formerly 837 Moody street. Call in and ask prices.

LOST—A pair of gloves between Goodale's drug store and Elm street, Saturday afternoon. Reward at 474 Gorham street.

LOST—A four months old pointer; dark brown and spotted. Reward at 8 Lakeview avenue.

## TO LET.

TO LET—Some first class tenements in all parts of the city. Apply to H. G. Bohnrell, room 8, Bon Marche Block.

TO LET—5 pool tables complete. Inquire W. M. Bascomb, 10 First street.

DESK ROOM to let in the Sun building.

TO LET—New 4-room flats, 631 Broadway. $8.00 per month.

TO LET—Two square rooms. Inquire at 713 Merrimack street, corner Austin.

TO LET—Blacksmith shop. Inquire Connors Bros., Thorndike street.

TO LET—Rooms with or without board, one large front room on first floor with gas, furnished or unfurnished. Price low. 262 Fayette street.

STORE TO LET—31 Middle street.

TO LET—House of 7 rooms with large lot of land and outbuildings at 18 Oliver street. Enquire of Walter H. Howe, 815 Summer street, or next door.

## Wanted, Thorough Business People

That can show ability for successful effort, can make an arrangement with a great corporation, that will pay $5,000 yearly and expenses. Substantial people of ability solicited. Address Post Office Box 1561, New York.

MUSIC HALL

W. H. BOODY, Manager.

April 20, 21 and 22, Matinee Saturday.

FRED RIDER'S

NIGHT OWL BUSLESQUERS

40—PEOPLE—40.

The hit of the season.

Sunday, April 23,

Afternoon at 2.30, Evening at 8.15

POPE LEO XIII

American Biograph.

April 24, 25 and 26. Usual Wednesday Matinee.

"THE STOWAWAY"

See the great ship scene. The two reformed burglars, "Kid" McCoy and "Spike" Hennessy. A safe cracked at every performance.
Seats now on Sale.

Savoy Theatre

Frank H. Marren ........................Lessee.
Frank G. Mack ........................Manager

MASTER LAVENDAR

RICHARDSON,

The Boy Mental Wonder.

SHERIDAN & FORREST,

Comedy Sketch Team.

MURPHY AND WILLARD,

Great Comedy Musical Act.

JAS B. MACK'S

"Forepaugh's Rube."

WILL G. HAFFORD,

Sweet Voiced Tenor.

LEW WORTH,

Clever Monologue and Imitations.

THE SISTERS BIRCH,

Coon and Sentimental Songs.

Matinees, 2.30; Evenings, 8.15.

Matinees every day except Monday.
Popular prices 10, 20, 30c.
Matinees 10 and 20c.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE SUN ON SALE IN BOSTON.

The five o'clock edition of The Sun is on sale at the news stand in the Union Station, Boston.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS AND DRAFTS.

Sold on the Cunard, Dominion, White Star, American, Anchor, Allan, French and German lines to and from Boston, New York, Queenstown and Liverpool. Drafts issued for any amount on all parts of Ireland at Murphy's agency, 18 Appleton street.

THE TEA QUESTION

is of vital importance to all tea drinkers. We have been a long time in the business, and would like a chance to serve you. Dickson Bros., 63 Merrimack street.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Try Horne's coal.

BURN WILSON'S COAL.

Lowell Directories at Merrill's.

Smokers enjoy Old Hundred Cigars.

Eyesight by Absorption. Dr. Taylor.

Elegant rubber tired hacks at O'Donnell's. Telephone 439-4.

To realize the heat in coal, buy some of W. E. Livingston, 15 Thorndike St.

Keep up with the procession and ride a "Zimmy." Harris, 10 Appleton St.

Mortgagee sale of two large wagons, also 2 pungs at Keyes' auction on Saturday at 11 o'clock.

Don't fail to see Shattuck's big line of Bicycles—including Stearns, Orient, Tribune, Sterling and an elegant wheel for $25, fully warranted.

Mrs. Hertha Thompson of Dover, N. H., was called to this city by the death of Mrs. Lucy M. Vining and is staying at 55 Lamb street.

Mortgagee's sale. On Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of April, 1899, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, rain or shine on the premises, I shall sell without limit or reserve of any kind, whatsoever to the highest bidder at public auction the herewith described parcel stable and 5000 square feet of land, No. of real estate. Large 2 1-2 story house 9 Sayles street, next estate to the corner of Middlesex and Sayles street, house has 18 rooms, also bath room, pantry, store room and cellar, heated by a combination heater; both steam and furnace. The house is solid and substantial, in good order and repair, is conveniently arranged, the rooms are good size and very pleasant. The stable has conveniences for three horses, three carriages, has a carpenter shop on first floor, paint shop and storage on second floor. The lot has a frontage of 50 feet and an area of 5000 square feet. This is a comparatively new property, is well located and it should prove a desirable purchase. Make all inquiries at the office of J. E. Comint & Co. Edwin S. Bigelow assignee of mortgagee and present holder of mortgage.

# WOULD-BE SUICIDE

## Alice Sloss Tried to Take Her Life

### WHILE LOCKED IN A CELL.

### Tried Twice to Hang Herself.

While locked in a cell at the police station for alleged drunkenness Wednesday night, Alice Sloss, aged 28 years, made three unsuccessful attempts at suicide, being prevented by the watchfulness of Patrolman McCloughey who occupied the keeper's place.

Mrs. Sloss and her husband, Joseph Sloss, aged 30, were arrested about 10 Wednesday night by Officer Dennett who took them from a room in the Tremont house on Merrimack street.

On the way to the police station the woman behaved violently and when taken into a cell screamed lustily.

Officer McCloughrey decided to keep an eye on her. She had only been in the cell a few minutes when he called at her cell door and found her hanging to the cell door, having torn the cell blanket into shreds and made a rope and slip knot of it.

She had just begun to strangle and Officer McCloughrey quickly cut her down.

All bed clothing was then removed from the cell but that didn't deter her in her determination for no sooner had the bed clothing been removed than she tore her skirt into shreds and slipped another noose about her neck. She was in the act of adjusting the rope to the cell door when Officer McCloughrey came in again and caught her.

She was then handcuffed, but not subdued for she attempted to dash her brains out by striking her head against the walls and door of her cell. It was decided that the only safe place for Alice was at the farm and she was removed there in the ambulance firmly handcuffed.

## FUNERALS.

COLWELL—The funeral services of Susie Colwell were held yesterday afternoon at her home, 109 West street. Rev. Mr. Wilson officiated and burial was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertaker C. M. Young & Co.

STOREY—The funeral services of Reginald Storey, aged 19 years, who died at the Lowell General hospital, were held yesterday afternoon in the warerooms of Undertaker Currier. Rev. George F. Kenngott officiating. Among the floral tributes were a massive cross from the members of the class of M. C. True of the First Trinitarian Congregational church of which he was a member, and a star from the teachers of Sunday school.

## DEATHS.

BARR—Mrs. Emily T. Barr, formerly of Lowell, one of the best known among the elderly people of Manchester, died in the latter city Tuesday at the age of 55 years. She was born in Plainfield, N. H., and removed to Manchester from this city 25 years ago, having since made Manchester her home.

Don't let the little ones suffer from eczema or other torturing skin diseases. No need for it. Doan's Ointment cures. Can't harm the most delicate skin. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Dr. Colburn DENTIST 81 MERK ST.

Sure Cure for Colds

When the children get their feet wet and take cold give them a hot foot bath, a bowl of hot drink, a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and put them to bed. The chances are they will be all right in the morning. Continue the Cherry Pectoral a few days, until all cough has disappeared.

Old coughs are also cured; we mean the coughs of bronchitis, weak throats and irritable lungs. Even the hard coughs of consumption are always made easy and frequently cured by the continued use of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Every doctor knows that wild cherry bark is the best remedy known to medical science for soothing and healing inflamed throats and lungs.

Put one of Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plasters over your lungs

The Best Medical Advice Free!

We now have some of the most emi-nent physicians in the United States. Unusual opportunities and long experience enable them to give you medical advice. Write freely all the particulars in your case.

Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

# STRIKE STILL ON

## The Weavers Vote to Stay Out.

### COULD NOT OBTAIN CONCESSIONS

### From the Agent of the Middlesex Mills.

The striking weavers of the Middlesex mills re-assembled Tuesday afternoon in Loomfixers' hall and while awaiting the result of the conference of the committee appointed to meet the mill officials discussed their grievances and received some solid advice from Secretary Thomas F. Connolly, as to conducting the strike. At about 4 o'clock the committee on conference returned and informed the body that the agent told the committee that he could make no new concessions whereupon it was unanimously agreed that the strick was on in earnest and that it will be fought out to the bitter end.

During the meeting, President Quinn read the articles which bind the state board of arbitration and when he concluded, it was unanimously voted by the meeting to place their case in the hands of the board of arbitration.

On motion of Mr. Goldberg, the sympathy of the weavers was tendered the family of the late Hon. William F. Courtney.

## WEALTH'S ADVANTAGES.

### Falling Prices Benefit the Rich More Than They Do the Poor.

So far as his purchases are concerned, when prices are falling the rich man has every advantage. Not only does he realize a greater amount of gain by reason of the greater extent of his purchases, but he can bide his time, watch the market and buy at the lowest figures. With the poor man it is not infrequently a "from hand to mouth" proposition. He must buy daily, according to his necessities, and in exceedingly small quantities at the highest retail rates.

The rich man has another advantage. Besides being able to observe the course of the market and buy at the lowest points, he is also in a position to buy at wholesale in large quantities. It is a well known fact that wholesale prices have fallen much more than retail. Wheat, for example, has lost more than half of its value, while the poor man's loaf is nearly as dear as it ever was. The reason is that between the producer and the retail consumer stands an army of middlemen, each with his hand in the grab bag and each bent on keeping his profits at the highest possible point. In no possible aspect of the question can a gain for the poor man be shown.

Poor men are never benefited by "hard times," and falling prices, cutting down the profits of production, always lead to hard times. But it must not be imagined from the foregoing that rich men generally are actually benefited by falling prices. They also are injured, except in rare cases. But they are better able to save themselves, and, while injured by the destruction of property values, they are not, as a rule, subjected to actual want and suffering.

Your Liver

Will be roused to its natural duties and your biliousness, headache and constipation be cured if you take

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# SEIZED BY REBELS

## Lieut. Gilmore and Fourteen of Dewey's Blue Jackets

### Of the Crew of the Yorktown Now Held by the Enemy—Orders From Washington to Use Any and Every Means to Obtain Their Freedom.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.—Secretary Long gave the president the first bad news Tuesday afternoon that has come from Admiral Dewey. In a report of a capture by the insurgents, on the east coast of Luzon of Lieut. J. C. Gilmore of the Yorktown, a brilliant young Philadelphian, and his party of blue jackets. By the president's direction, Secretary Long cabled Admiral Dewey to obtain their freedom. Admiral Dewey's dispatch was as follows, the asterisks denoting portions that could not be deciphered:

MANILA, April 18.

"Secretary of the Navy, Washington: The Yorktown visited Baler, Luzon, on the east coast of Luzon, April 12, for the purpose of rescuing and bringing away the Spanish forces, consisting of 80 soldiers, three officers and two priests, who were surrounded by 400 insurgents. Some of the insurgents, armed with Mauser rifles, * * * by natives. Lieut. J. C. Gilmore, while making * * * ambushed was fired upon and captured. Their fate is unknown, as the insurgents refused to communicate afterward.

"The following are missing: The officer previously referred to, Chief Quartermaster W. Walton, Coxwain J. Ellsworth, Gunners Mate H. J. Hygard, Sailmakers Mate Vendig, Seamen W. B. Rynders and O. W. Woodbury, Apprentices D. W. Averville and A. J. Peterson, Ordinary Seamen F. Brisolez and O. B. McDonald, and Landsmen L. T. Edwards, F. Anderson, J. Dillon and C. A. Morrissey."

# TENDER TRIBUTE

## Paid to Memory of Ex-Mayor Courtney.

### BY BOTH BRANCHES OF CITY GOVERNMENT.

### Lowell Bar Association Takes Action.

Both branches of the city council were called to special meetings by Mayor Crowley Tuesday evening for the purpose of taking action upon the death of the late Hon. William F. Courtney and as it was the eve of a holiday, the attendance was large in both branches.

The meeting of the board of aldermen was called to order first and a number of minor matters were acted upon. On favorable report of the committee on fire department an order was adopted instructing the chief engineer to locate a new fire alarm box at the corner of Westford and Gibson streets.

An order introduced by Alderman Miskella for a joint convention to take action upon Mayor Courtney's death was adopted and sent to the common council where it was similarly acted upon.

The convention was called to order in the council chamber by Mayor Crowley. He said: "As mayor of the city of Lowell I have taken it upon myself to call the city council together tonight for the purpose of taking action on the death of and showing respect to the Hon. William F. Courtney, who filled the office of mayor of this city for three years with credit to himself and to the acceptance and commendation of his fellow citizens. I trust you will take suitable action.

"At my suggestion Alderman Miskella has drawn up a set of resolutions to present tonight."

On motion of Councilman Markham, Alderman Miskella was requested to read his resolutions. They were as follows.

"When men whose abilities, services and devotion, have exceeded those of their fellow men in a marked degree, pass from the scene of their earthly labors, it is fitting that we should take care that the superior qualities of the dead should be recorded not only in the hearts of men but in a form which shall endure and serve to excite the emulation of those who follow. And when one dies who from his birth has passed in and out among us daily, whose life, vocations and ambitions have been compassed by the limits of his native city, whose honesty, industry and ability have been recognized from time to time by his fellow townsmen so that his life is linked with the history of our municipality.

"It is fitting and meet that those who have at present the cares and responsibilities of municipal office should pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of him in whose public acts as mayor of the city of Lowell for the years 1895, 1896 and 1897 we find all that is praiseworthy and honorable, therefore we, the members of the city council of the city of Lowell for the year 1899 recognizing the meritorious services which our ex-mayor William F. Courtney has rendered to our city, hereby express our deep sorrow and regret and that of the whole city at a life so full of promise cut down by death and be it.

Resolved, That in the death of Hon. William F. Courtney the city of Lowell has lost a faithful, well-beloved servant, whose energies and best efforts were always directed for her good and welfare, and the citizens of Lowell one to whom they could intrust the best interests of our municipal government, with every confidence that naught but good would come of it.

Resolved, That the sympathy of the people of our city be extended to his widow, father, mother, brother and sister in this, their hour of affliction. May the throughs of a life well spent and complete with honors in some measure console them for the loss which they sustain.

Resolved, That a page of our record book be dedicated to his memory and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of the deceased.

Councilman Mullaney moved the acceptance of the resolution and a rising vote was taken. On motion of Alderman Derby the mayor appointed a committee consisting of Aldermen Derby, Miskella and Dimon and Councilmen Markham, Saunders, Mullaney and Clark to attend the funeral on behalf of the city council, together with the acting president of the common council, Councilman Wiggin. Mayor Crowley is to be one of the honorary pall bearers.

This completed the business and the convention dissolved. Then both boards at once adjourned.

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By special arrangement with the manufacturers of that justly famous Kidney medicine, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, the readers of this paper are enabled to obtain a trial bottle and pamphlet of valuable medical advice absolutely free, by simply sending their full name and post office address to the DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y., and mentioning this paper.

Of course this involves enormous expense to the manufacturers, but they have received so many grateful letters from those who have been benefited and cured of the various diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and Chronic Constipation, and all weaknesses peculiar to women, that they willingly send trial bottles to all sufferers.

Upon investigation it was found that 91 per cent of those who had used the trial bottle had received such benefit from it that they purchased large sized bottles of their druggists.

It matters not how sick you are or how many physicians have failed to help you, send for a trial bottle of this great medicine, it costs you but a postal card, and benefit and cure will most certainly be the result.

Put some urine in a glass tumbler and let it stand 24 hours; if it has a sediment or if it is pale or discolored, milky or cloudy, stringy or ropy, your Kidneys or Bladder are in a bad condition. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy speedily cures such dangerous symptoms as pain in the back, inability to hold urine, a burning scalding pain in passing it, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night, the staining of linen by your urine and all the unpleasant and dangerous effects on the system produced by the use of whiskey, wine or beer. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is sold at all drug stores at $1.00 for a large bottle; six bottles for $5.00.

# REAL ESTATE DECLINE.

## No Hope of Rise While Money Is Appreciating.

### MEANTIME THE TRUSTS PROSPER.

### They Have Power to Fix Price of Products and Make the Consumer Pay—Income Tax Decision Relieves Them From Taxation—The Burden Falls on Labor and Real Estate.

Real estate continues to decline in price in all American cities. The commercial press of the country may shriek prosperity, but delinquent tax sales continue to multiply just the same. The depressed condition of real estate must not only continue, but must grow worse each year until the mad experiment of the gold standard is abandoned. Nothing can relieve real estate from depression and prevent such depression from being augmented as one year succeeds another until there is such an increase in the volume of money that dollars, instead of increasing in value, will not only stop appreciating, but the movement be slightly turned in the opposite direction, says The Knight Watchman.

The past year has added enormously to the fortunes of some, and the coming year will add enormously to the fortunes of others, but both years will show that the owners of real estate generally are losers. Manufacturers can form a trust and by the exercise of despotic power limit the supply of their product, fix the price and dictate the terms upon which they will be sold to their customers. By thus combining they are able to take property the aggregate cost of which is, say, $15,000,000 and make it pay dividends on a valuation of from $40,000,000 to $60,000,000. They can issue and sell trust certificates to an amount greater than the original value of their plants, and invest the proceeds in state or city bonds, and still retain control of their original business by virtue of retaining in their own possession two-thirds of the trust certificates issued.

The industries that are being combined into trusts and manipulated upon the markets are prosperous. Last year was a harvest year for them, and they have started off well this year. The earnings of trusts and the incomes of bondholders are exempt from taxation. The income tax decision made it impossible to tax the trusts. It may be contended that the property of trusts is taxed. This is only seemingly true. The trusts, being industrial despots, with power to fix the price of their products and compel the community to pay their price, are able to shift the burdens of taxation to their customers. In fact, they consult the demand for their product and the tariff schedules and then fix the price of their products, these being the only factors aside from their own greed that plays any part in the game.

Transportation charges are now fixed charges upon consumption, and the people have just learned that the great transportation companies not only have their attorneys in the state and national legislatures, but in the supreme courts of both the state and the nation as well. The taxgatherer, backed by the sheriff and the army, collects the incomes of the bondholders. The trusts fix their own prices, and real estate and human labor must furnish the incomes for all.

Under the circumstances there is and can be no relief for real estate while dollars are increasing in value. Of course in the end an impoverished people will consume less, and the trusts and all other classes but the holders of bonds based upon the taxing power will eventually become losers. But long before that time our people will become a dependent tenantry. When will the people learn the power of money and refuse to shut out of their own lives the sunlight of heaven's bounty by being duped by the money changers? The perfidy of Cleveland enabled the masses of the Democratic party to discover their own political blunders. They had the manhood to raise the standard of rebellion against the money power within their own organization and effect a regeneration of the party in 1896. The Republican party is bound hand and foot in the toils of the bondholders and trusts. It cannot deceive the voters again. In 1900 the regenerated Democracy will represent the interests of the legitimate owners of the country; and through the success of that party only can the people find relief from the extortions of the money changers and monopolies.

### An Odious Alliance.

For a republic like America, that has justly earned the admiration of the civilized world for its magnificent and successful form of government and which challenges the history of all time for a fitting comparison, to unite on terms of equality with any monarchial government of the cruelty and wrongs of centuries would truly be a union of the eagle and the vulture.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

### Major Lee's Good Work.

The effect of having a good cross examiner before the beef inquiry board is very marked. Major Lee has brought out a number of important points which would not have been uncovered had he not appeared. This fact serves to heap fresh condemnation upon the discredited war investigating commission, which was the president's own peculiar creation.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

### "Wow!"

In presenting his revised statement of appropriations by the late billion and a half congress Representative Cannon congratulates that body and the country upon the fact that the sum total is not greater. It is "only" $1,560,890,016, plus contracts for the future calling for $70,000,000 more.

## THE POOR STEEL TRUST.

### Administration Grieves Over Its Persecution.

Armor plate is steel. Steel is made of iron, which is now a very cheap substance, and steel, too, is cheap. There is a big profit in steel rails at $20 per ton, but for steel armor plate the steel trust is determined to have $400 per ton for the cheapest sort made. The free silver senators, aided by a very few Republicans, voted to reduce the price of armor plate to $300 per ton, providing $1,500,000 with which to build a government armor plate plant in case the steel combine refused the $300. It was too late in the session for the house to try to coerce the senate, and the amendment went into the naval appropriation bill.

This persecution of the steel trust grieves the administration. When a Pennsylvania trust is hit, we are sure to hear a wail of anguish from Washington. The secretary of the navy says all naval construction will have to stop. Of course he will not have the face to ask the steel trust to sell armor plate to the taxpayers for $300 per ton, when the trust is paying nearly $10 per ton for pig iron. Neither will the navy department build an armor plate plant, as congress has ordered, because $1,500,000 is not enough money for that purpose. So the secretary says. It is certain at any rate that the steel trust would not like to see this country belittle itself by building a small $1,500,000 armor plate plant. The secretary of the navy and his superior officer, President McKinley, will not abet congress in persecuting any trust. Therefore Associated Press dispatches announce that naval construction is to cease until the free silver senators can be overriden by a trust controlled majority in the new congress.

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FLAGS.

Patriots' Day will soon be here. Have you a flag? If not, call and see the ones we have at 5c, 10c, 12 1-2c and 17c each. Good ones, colors are fast.

SKIRTS.

We are selling a special thing in Ladies' Fancy Striped Mercerized Underskirts at $1.39 each, worth $2.25.

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Have you seen the Bleached Crash all linen, that we are selling at 10c a yard? It is worth 12 1-2c.

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Special thing in Red Spreads. 50 dozen Large Size Hemmed Spreads, worth 75c at 49c each.

COTTON.

Fruit of Loom Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, all perfect at 6 1-4c a yard.

RUGS.

We have just received a new lot of Moquette Rugs at $1.98, $2.98 and $3.23 each.

Mats at 95c. Worth twice the amount we ask.